The Washington Post is served every morning in the year by the Associated Press, the world's greatest news service.

The Washington Post.

Today—Much colder, preceded by rain. Tomorrow—Fair and cold. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 34. 1931—Highest, 44; lowest, 37. Details on back page.

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HOUSE GROUP TO GET 4 PAY SLASH PLANS

Head of Subcommittee Predicts General Reduction.

BORAH IS PREPARING SUPPLY BILL RIDER

Accord on Reduction Scale Expected at Session Tomorrow.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Four plans for reducing salaries of Federal employes will be reported to the House economy committee tomorrow, Chairman John McDuffie, of the special "pay-cut" subcommittee, made known last night.

The full committee will adopt one of the plans tomorrow if possible and present it to the House either in the form of a separate bill or a rider to one of the appropriations measures.

Although detailed proposals were kept strictly confidential, each of the plans would reach employes in the "small salary" group, it was learned. Points of difference center in how reductions shall be graduated.

Predicts General Cut.

An effort was made in the subcommittee late yesterday to reach agreement on one of the proposals, but, failing this, members decided to lay all of the plans before the full committee. None of the ten pay reduction bills introduced at this session of Congress were used as a model, Representative McDuffie said.

He expressed personal conviction that "every man shall take a cut."

Meantime, salary reduction sentiment gained momentum in both House and Senate. From the Senate came word that Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, will offer pay cut proposals in the form of a rider to the revenue bill when it reaches the Senate. Two new salary reduction measures were introduced in the House—one to repeal the classification act of 1923 and another striking at members of Congress and Cabinet.

Borah's Rider Plan.

Senator Borah's plan to attach a pay cut rider to the revenue bill may have been prompted by poor treatment accorded his salary slash bill by the Senate civil service committee.

This measure, providing a graduated scale of reductions ranging from 6 per cent on incomes between $5,000 and $7,000, is still in Senator Smith W. Brookhart's subcommittee.

The Borah revenue bill rider will incorporate not only his general pay cut proposals, but provisions reducing salaries of Farm Board members and restricting salaries paid by Farm Board cooperatives to $15,000, it was said on reliable authority.

Reclassification Act Hit.

Chairman Wesley L. Jones, of the Senate appropriations committee, said the Connally salary cut bill introduced Friday has no business in his committee. He said he will move tomorrow to have it referred to the Senate civil service committee.

It was Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, who offered the bill to repeal the reclassification act of 1923. He provided that no statutory salary of over $7,500 be paid. Salaries 2,200 and under would not be cut.

"There are numerous efficient and worthy employes drawing salaries below $2,200 who have zealously worked for the Government for years, who have not had a raise in salary for ten years, the appropriations designed to relieve them having been used in giving preferential classification and ratings to pet heads of units," he said.

"It is necessary to repeal the classification act, stop making lump-sum appropriations, and return to specific

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

More Cold Weather Forecast for Today

The spring-like weather of yesterday will disappear today, and clouds and chillier weather will take its place, according to the forecast of the United States Weather Bureau.

The colder weather was expected to follow a light rain during the night. It will become increasingly colder by this evening, with a temperature below freezing scheduled for tonight, according to the forecast.

Paris Increases Import Of Wheat for Bread

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—The decreasing supply of domestic wheat today led the ministry of agriculture to raise to 35 per cent the amount of foreign wheat permitted to be used in bread-making.

Rum Vote Is Defeated By Minnesota G. O. P.

St. Paul, Minn., March 19 (A.P.). A proposal for submission of the eighteenth amendment to voters through a national referendum was defeated by Minnesota Republicans at a State indorsement convention today.

In the face of factional declarations, the convention platform committee proposed a plank which would not commit the party for or against prohibition, suggesting only that in event of any change it be done through "regular legal channels."

Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, and now world court judge, in an address said economy in public administration was the biggest problem before the Nation's citizenry.

Kellogg urged indorsement of President Hoover by the Minnesota party. Mention of the President's name brought an ovation.

U. S. ARRANGES CREDIT RELIEF FOR RAILROADS

Hoover Holds Troubles Magnified as Plan Is Announced.

(Associated Press.)

Holding railroad financial problems to have been unduly magnified in popular belief, President Hoover yesterday reported the Government had arranged definitely to aid the Nation's carriers meet their obligations.

In a statement, he said a coordinated program had been reached by the Government and the railways, designed to enable the purchase of new supplies, restore employment on the carriers and elsewhere and reestablish confidence in railroad bonds.

The President inferred that the Reconstruction Corporation, in cooperation with financial experts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would provide the Federal channels for railroad aid.

In this light he included in his statement a thumb-nail analysis of railroad securities. He estimated that between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 would be needed to encompass their obligations for the present year. As much as $60,000,000 will be provided by the Railway Credit Corporation, he said, while many bank loans will be continued.

"Therefore, recourse to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by the railroads," he said, "will be much less than was originally thought, and even the mentioned amounts would be diminished by revival of the bond market and the placing of bond renewals in normal fashion."

All in all, 41 of the Nation's railroads have sought from the Reconstruction Corporation, through application to the Interstate Commerce Commission, a total of $297,848,360 in loans. The I. C. C. has placed its approval thus far upon 13 of these applications. The R. F. C., in turn, has made actual loans of more than $53,000,000.

President Hoover's announcement yesterday came as the climax of a

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

English-Dutch Rubber Restriction Plan Fails

The Hague, March 19 (A.P.).—The failure of Anglo-Dutch attempts to frame a rubber restriction scheme was announced today in an official communique.

JAPAN TO FIGHT ANY U. S. MOVE ON NEW REGIME

Invoking of Nine-Power Treaty Will Bring Opposition.

TOKYO SYMPATHETIC TOWARD MANCHUKUO

Judges Quit in Chinese Stand Against Pu-Yi; Shanghai Peace Hope Brighter.

Tokyo, March 19 (U.P.).—Japan, viewing sympathetically the new government set up in Manchuria, is determined to resist any efforts by the United States to invoke the nine-power treaty in event of Japanese recognition of the new Manchurian regime.

Reports that Secretary of State Stimson planned to invoke Article II of the nine-power pact in event of such recognition brought an announcement from a government spokesman that resistance would be offered to any such plan.

Article II of the nine-power treaty, of which the United States, Japan and China are signatories, provides none of the contracting parties may enter into an agreement with any power which might impair China's development and maintenance of a stable government.

Separate From China Proper.

Japanese authorities contend that the Manchurians themselves created the new Manchurian regime—Manchukuo—and that Manchuria traditionally has been separate from China proper. The government sees no need of immediate recognition of the government established under Henry Pu-Yi, since the new regime has assumed responsibilities of former treaties recognizing Japan's position. Pressure of public opinion, the spokesman said, may make such recognition necessary later, however.

Tientsin, China, March 19 (U.P.).—A group of judges has resigned in Manchuria as part of the Chinese opposition to the regime of Henry Pu-Yi, according to advices reaching here, and there are reports the Japanese consul general is about to be appointed administrator or dictator of Manchuria.

Ghosi May Be Named.

The report was that Japanese Consul General C. Ghosi, of Harbin, is about to be appointed to this post. It was said that the new Manchurian government definitely was in the hands of the Japanese. Chinese, however, are reported here as undertaking a plan of harassing and sabotaging the new government.

Shanghai, March 19 (U.P.).—Highly satisfactory progress has been made toward working out peace between Japanese and Chinese forces in Shanghai, it was announced today after

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Admiral Upham Resting After Sudden Operation

Rear Admiral F. B. Upham, chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, was resting comfortably at the Naval Hospital last night after an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Admiral Upham was taken to the hospital from his home at 1661 Crescent place northwest and an operation was decided upon. Officials at the hospital last night said his condition was good.

New Kidnaping Effort Made Near Hopewell

Associated Press Photo

Home of Mrs. J. Seward Johnson with ladder against window. Left inset, George Madden, suspect; right, John Shea, watchman. Lower, Mrs. Johnson and children, Mary Lee, standing, and Elaine.

Police Are Unable to Link Crime to Lindbergh Case.

Hopewell, N. J., March 19 (A.P.).—An attempted kidnaping similar in many respects to that of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr., and the mysterious questioning of a man who once had been a suspect in the Lindbergh case, injected new interest today into the 18-day-old hunt for the famous flier's son.

But by night State police announced there was no significance to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

BALL AND HALLOCK PUT UNDER ARREST

Former Arlington Officials Give Bond on Charges of Grand Larceny.

Two former Arlington County officials, E. Wade Ball, county treasurer, and F. J. Hallock, clerk to the county school board, were arrested yesterday on warrants charging grand larceny as a result of alleged shortages in their accounts.

The warrants were sworn out by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas. They charge the larceny of money in excess of $50 from Arlington County.

Both pleaded not guilty before Judge B. M. Hedrick, in County Court. They waived preliminary hearing and bail bonds were set at $5,000. Both arranged the bond and were released.

Mr. Douglas said that the warrants were issued by him when sufficient evidence had been disclosed by the State auditors who are examining the accounts of Ball and Hallock.

He said that he had refraind from causing the earlier arrest of the men until the auditors could furnish him with sufficient facts as to the alleged $275,000 shortage in Ball's accounts and into the supposed discrepancy in the school board accounts.

Ball and Hallock were informed by telephone to appear at the court,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

ROOSEVELT FRIENDS MAY OPPOSE SHOUSE

Declared to Be Against Him as Temporary Chairman of Convention.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—The Times says supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination have determined definitely to oppose the selection of Jouett Shouse, national executive chairman, as temporary chairman of the national convention.

So far, it adds, the supporters of Gov. Roosevelt have not decided upon a candidate to oppose Mr. Shouse. They believe, however, they will control the national committee which will make the selection and expect the first test of strength between the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt forces to come over selection of the temporary chairman.

The Roosevelt supporters, the paper says, will not insist upon selection of a Roosevelt man either for temporary or permanent chairman, but they are opposed to Mr. Shouse, whom they regard as opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's nomination. Mr. Shouse always has insisted he is not for or against any candidate. His efforts to bring about election of uninstructed delegations to the convention, however, are regarded by Roosevelt adherents as anti-Roosevelt.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, is named as the most recent

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Wife and Daughter Injured In Blaze at Officer's Home

The wife and 18-year-old daughter of Maj. Charles A. Ross, of the War Department, were painfully burned and two firemen were also injured yesterday morning in a $2,500 fire which swept the Army officer's home at 3712 Fulton street northwest. The interior of the two-story brick dwelling and most of the furniture were destroyed by the flames.

The blaze started in the kitchen and Mrs. Marian Ross, who was preparing breakfast there, was burned about the hands when she tried to beat out the flames.

Light curtains in a kitchen window were blown across a lighted jet on the gas stove and flared up. The flames got beyond control and were swept up the stairway by a draft. Miss Marian Ross, who was sleeping upstairs, was aroused by her mother's cries, and tried to escape down the stairway Her clothing was set afire as she ran to the first floor.

Maj. Ross smothered the flames of his daughter's clothing. She and her mother were taken to the home of a neighbor where they were treated by a private physician. Their burns are painful, but are not believed to be serious.

By that time firemen from No. 12 Truck Company had arrived on the scene. Private Ernest Davis was burned about the neck and face in fighting the blaze. Private Fred L. Larman was cut by flying glass and was taken to Georgetown Hospital in a police emergency car for treatment

The flames had a good start and wiped out the interior of the house before they were brought under control.

UNLAWFUL 1928 FINANCING LAID TO DEMOCRATS

New York Bank Accused of Advancing Large Sums to Party.

SUIT FOR $20,000 LEADS TO CHARGE

Contractor States Raskob Indorsed Paper; "Hooked Pretty Bad," He Says.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Unlawful financing of the Democratic national campaign in 1928, when Alfred E. Smith was defeated for President, was charged today by Patrick F. Kenny, Yonkers plumbing contractor.

Kenny declared he and eight other Democrats were asked to sign a blanket note for $200,000 on the County Trust Co., of New York, when the campaign chest was in need of funds, on the assurance they never would be called upon to meet the obligation.

Later he signed a note for $25,000, Kenny said, at the invitation of the late James J. Riordan, then president of the bank, and it was indorsed by John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman.

Reduced to $20,000.

The note subsequently was reduced by Riordan to $20,000, Kenny said, and now the bank is suing Kenny to collect on it. As his defense Kenny accuses the bank of advancing large sums of money to the Democratic national committee in violation of the law against political contributions by corporations.

The suit came to light along with Kenny's assertion that "they hooked us pretty bad" when Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck today denied the bank's motion for a bill of particulars amplifying Kenny's charge of wrongdoing.

Kenny contends the plan was for him and the others to sign the note so the money could be passed along to the national committee.

"I signed the note," he said, in explaining the litigation, "just as an accommodation."

He declared the alleged transaction was discussed at a conference in William F. Kenny's "tiger room" in East Twenty-third street. William F. Kenny, a close friend of former Gov. Smith, is no relation of Patrick F. Kenny.

Funds Were Very Low.

"The campaign chest was very low," Patrick Kenny said, "and they wanted more money and they did not want it to appear that it was all coming from one person. They were very fearful at the time, as it was shortly after Bill Kenny went to Washington and told a congressional committee that he was willing to give Al Smith his shirt."

In denying the motion for a bill of particulars, Justice Schmuck said his decision was "without prejudice" to a renewal of the motion upon service of a proper affidavit.

Kenny's attorneys had opposed the motion on the ground it was not signed by an officer of the bank.

Four Reported Killed As Plane Strikes Wire

San Bernardino, Calif., March 19 (A.P.).—Four persons were reported killed and a fifth injured tonight when a passenger plane apparently en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles struck a high-tension wire near Calimesa, and crashed in flames.

The accident was reported by Dr A. C. Brennan, of Eden Hot Springs.

HOUSE ADJOURNS, HALTING STORMY TAX BILL SESSION

Rainey Hurls Charge of Communism at Foes of Measure; Garner Says Plan Is Best Way Out.

LAGUARDIA PROPOSES LEVY ON STOCK EXCHANGE DEALS

Johnson Amendment Adopted by 139-103 Vote; Members Will Resume Consideration of Revenue Bill on Tuesday.

By J. B. McDONNELL.

A House in shouting revolt brushed aside its appointed leaders and continued yesterday its smashing way against the billion dollar tax bill until halted, for the time being, by an adjournment called by leaders who found themselves about as powerful as chips in a millrace.

It was a "soak the rich session" of a House in rebellion against the $600,000,000 manufacturers' sales tax, which opponents described as taxing the very bread out of the mouths of the hungry.

Angry, disorderly, paying no head to the almost constant pounding of a futile gavel, with resort to physical encounters seemingly imminent at times, the session ended with protests that the House was but one short step away from communism.

Communism Charge by Rainey.

Representative Henry T. Rainey (Democrat), of Illinois, white-haired majority leader, flung the charge of communism against the surging opponents of the sales tax after the House had upset the ways and means committee for the third time in two days and adopted the amendment of Representative Robert D. Johnson (Democrat), of Missouri, prohibiting American taxpayers from deducting from their taxes owed this Government the taxes they paid foreign countries.

The amendment was approved with a roar of ayes. Leaders, seeking to stem the tide, demanded a count, which showed 117 standing for the amendment and 91 against it. Members away from the floor were summoned, but, though the leaders picked up more votes than did the sponsors of the amendment, they did not get enough and the amendment was adopted on a teller vote, 139 to 103.

After the vote Representative Charles R. Crisp (Democrat), Georgia, acting chairman of the ways and means committee, rose and it was evident from his expression that he felt the moment an important one He spoke, however, quietly, almost as one might speak to a son grown to maturity and responsible for his own decisions but who might be persuaded to calmness.

Sincerity of Purpose.

"I have not uttered one word of criticism against any member of this House, no matter what his attitude may be toward this bill," Mr. Crisp began. "I have accorded to each sincerity of purpose. I know I am actuated by but one motive, to perform my public duty to my country as I see it."

"I have always been just as much opposed to a sales tax as any member of this House, but I have never failed to change my opinion when I thought my duty to my country required it.

"I am just as much in favor of collecting from wealth all that can be collected as any member of this House, but under the condition of business today you can not raise the money from income, corporation and inheritance taxes to balance the budget.

"The ways and means committee doubled the income tax; we doubled

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SENATE BODY BACKS LEGALIZING OF BEER

Majority Report Advocates 4 Per Cent Beverage to Balance Budget.

(United Press.)

Four per cent beer was urged upon Congress yesterday by a Senate subcommittee as a source of temperance, revenue and farm relief.

In a majority report favoring legalization of the beverage, Senators Metcalf (Republican), Rhode Island, and Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio, offered beer to the country as a means of raising a maximum of $1,100,000,000 of revenue that "would in no way work a hardship on the American people."

They estimated minimum revenue at $374,000,000. But their conclusions throughout were challenged by Senator Hatfield (Republican), West Virginia, who submitted a minority report citing opposition of prohibition organizations and church boards interested in prohibition. He said the question of revenue was "so shrouded in presumption" that it was impossible to state the potential aggregate of beer taxes.

The West Virginian denied 4 per cent beer would meet the desires of prohibitionists generally. He urged defeat of the measure which now goes to the full committee en route to the Senate floor, where antiprohibitionists hope to make it the issue in a wet and dry poll of Senate members.

Metcalf and Bulkley emphasized in their favorable report the drinking habits of young Americans, who were said to be consuming "dangerous, habit-forming, hard liquors." They said a "real moral crisis exists," through "the wholesale crime and drunkenness which has grown out of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act." Hatfield replied that statistics on drunkenness were useless now for comparison with the pre-Volstead days, because of different interpretations of the term.

Taxed on a basis of 2 cents per pint, beer advocates estimated Fed-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

First Lady Plans Egg Hunt; Cherry Blooms to be Late

Famed Japanese Blossoms Not Likely to Be Out for Easter; Mrs. Hoover Sends Invitations to Children of Notables for Annual Party.

Plans for "Children's Day" at the White House—the traditional Easter Monday egg rolling on the Executive Mansion lawn—are being made by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Yesterday she sent invitations to the children of Cabinet members, senators, representatives and the heads of the Government departments, to come to the White House for a greeting before the egg rolling on the south lawn.

Last year President and Mrs. Hoover's grandchildren, Peggy Ann, Peter and Joan were hosts on the occasion.

The annual affair is reaching that age when it can be called traditional It is truly a children's event, for adults can only enter the grounds on that day with a child.

It is expected that the gates of the lower grounds will be thrown open early on the morning of Easter Monday, and the children of the city will be invited to play until nearly dusk.

Visitors to Washington over the Easter week-end will probably not see the famed Japanese cherry blossoms Early predictions indicated that the blooms would be out in time for Easter, but they have been set back by the recent cold wave.

Egg rolling will not be confined to the White House Grounds. As is the usual custom, children will gather for this Easter sport in most of the public parks, especially the Zoological Park, the Soldiers Home Grounds and the Monument Grounds.

Unset Diamonds Valued At $25,000 Are Stolen

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Two robbers escaped today with unset diamonds valued at $25,000 from the nineteenth-floor office of Herman Satz, diamond dealer, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street.

Plane Saves Seven on Lake Lost for 60 Hours in Cold

Pilot and Six Passengers Were Marooned When Their Air Carrier Crashed During Snowstorm; Hungry and Injured When Found.

South Porcupine, Ontario, March 19 (A.P.).—Weakened by hunger and injuries, seven men were located beside their airplane on a little lake in the midst of dense brush today after they had waited helplessly for 60 hours in bitter cold and occasional snowstorms.

They had started by air to Timmins from Oshawa on Wednesday and were forced down when within a half hour's flying time of their home. Ed Ahr, one of seven pilots, who had searched the rugged country for them for two days, located the men.

He found the pilot, Clare Leavens, of Belleville, and the six passengers suffering from cuts and bruises received when the cabin monoplane crashed during a snowstorm on the lake ice 20 miles east of Timmins.

Their injuries had prevented them from attempting the arduous journey to summon help and they remained by the plane, partaking sparingly of the half dozen sandwiches and seven chocolate bars that was their only nourishment during the long wait. They were chilled to the marrow by the icy winds that swept the lake.

Ahr, once he located the marooned party, dashed to South Porcupine, collected food and medical supplies and returned with a doctor to the scene. He arranged to bring the seven men here in successive hops.

Pilot Leavens was the most seriously injured. He was taken to a hospital where it was said he would remain for several days. The others were sent to their homes at Timmins.

The passengers, the Rev. Father Theriault, Owen Evans, Edmond Chaizon, Wilfred Gauley, Lorme Stone and H. J. Harshall, had engaged Leaving to take them to Toronto to see the Timmins senior hockey team play. The plane crashed on the return trip.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—Wheat Sales Plan Hits Snags. McAdoo Urges Price Fixing. Much Free Flour Asked. Latin-American Dispatches.
3—Mine Strikers Close More Shafts. Big Rum Ring Smashed. U. S. Prisoners to Quit Tulsa Jail.
4—Curtis Scores Reserve System. Dakota Primary Raises Doubt. Middleburg Hunt Scheduled. Claude M. Henry Dies.
5—Shahan's Library to C. U.
6—Editorials.
7—Letters to the Editor. From a Senator's Diary.
8—Fox Hunt Arrangements Made.
9—New Will of Mrs. Dewey Found. Tributes to Eastman.
10—Queen Shenandoah IX Named. Children Give Dancing Fete. Cinema Reviews.
11—Taxpayers Discuss Primary Ban. Soviet Sentences Eight to Die.
12—Alumnae Hear Mrs. Norton.
13—Walter Reed Plans Easter Rite. Play Institute to Hold Session.
15—Capital Echoes. Barbee on New Steel Head. Decatur House Romantic.
16—Johnson Explains Utility Bill.
17-18-19-20—Sports.
22—Hoover Urges College Repairs. Federation Indorses Aid Plan.
SOCIETY, SCHOOLS, FRATERNAL NEWS, REAL ESTATE, RADIO PROGRAMS, COMIC SECTION, ROTOGRAVURE, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE.

WHEAT SALES PLAN HITS CAPITOL SNAGS

Senator Smith Holds Drive to Export Surplus Crops Would Hurt Trade.

(Associated Press.)

Trouble developed yesterday on Capitol Hill over administration suggestions to use Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds to finance foreign sales of the Farm Board's surplus wheat and cotton.

Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, author of the resolution making $200,000,000 immediately available for crop loans, declared against diverting half of this for financing export credit. He said it can have nothing but a "disastrous effect upon the market at this time."

Meanwhile, Secretary Hyde and Chairman Stone, of the Farm Board, gave assurance there was no intention of "dumping" these surplus stores or disrupting orderly marketing plans previously announced.

New Markets Sought.

Hyde said the administration plans contemplated seeking new American markets—such as the Orient. He added the $75,000,000 now available for crop loans is sufficient and "to expand these loans only means the stimulating of production."

"The process of exporting the surplus now and getting it out of the country will increase the price of next year's crop," the Secretary said in a statement tonight.

Discussions between administration leaders and Chairman Stone looking to setting aside about $100,000,000 went forward on Capitol Hill yesterday. The resolution making the $200,000,000 immediately available for crop loans now is before the House banking committee, and an effort probably will be made there to obtain authority for use of the $100,000,000.

Sees Menace to Trade.

"It will necessarily have the effect," Senator Smith said in an interview, "of demoralizing the trade disastrously in these two staple crops (cotton and wheat). To take a million bales of this Farm Board cotton and put it on an already burdened market can have no other result than that which has already occurred.

"My canvass of the House and Senate leads me to believe that no financing for this purpose can be authorized. The $200,000,000 I was instrumental in providing for production of crops is to aid distressed farmers—not to make a surplus crop. It is to provide some of the scant necessities for the farmers themselves."

"The conferences held at the Capitol," Mr. Hyde said, "have been solely for the purpose of seeing whether we could dispose of large blocks of surplus cotton and wheat, in markets which would not otherwise take American products, and thus relieve the surplus which is hanging over the farmers' prices."

He added that if $125,000,000 more were loaned small farmers in addition to the $75,000,000 now available, it would increase cotton production by more than 1,000,000 bales and wheat by 50,000,000 bushels. This, he said, would defeat the purpose of those borrowing money.

"To avoid this, the Secretary said he had suggested the additional money should be devoted to export loans for marketing the surplus. "It is this constructive course that I would like to see Congress follow," he concluded.

In Chicago, Fred Uhlman, vice president of the board of trade, expressed the opinion that wheat sales to China, one of the prospective markets, would be impractical because of the discount on that country's credit and also because it would be expensive to ship board wheat to the Pacific Coast for export.

Uhlman's Statement.

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Vice President Fred Uhlman of the Chicago Board of Trade, one of the foremost figures in the export grain trade of the United States, said today regarding announcements from Washington that the Farm Board was trying to arrange credits for wheat sales:

"Regarding the possible financing of wheat and cotton for other countries, it was demonstrated last year that all the larger solvent countries like England, France and Belgium, do not need, or care, to purchase wheat on credit. The world has been buying for the last six months 15,000,000 bushels of wheat weekly for cash. The only countries which have availed themselves of credits the last year were Germany and China.

"As far as Germany is concerned, from the best authorities, we believe that country can get along from now until next crop year with about 12,000,000 bushels of wheat importations, which would practically require only $5,000,000 to $6,000,000. That country's credit at the present time is at a discount of 25 per cent or more; and if they were to buy wheat at the market price and give as collateral their notes, which are at a discount of 25 per cent or more, it would be giving away that much more.

"As far as China is concerned, if any wheat is sold, it would have the same effect as the barter trade which was made with Brazil. China is buying wheat right along from Canada, and if the United States sells its wheat there, there will be that much more wheat offered from Canada to Europe. It would not increase the consumption. Furthermore, China's credit is also at a discount, and unless a correspondingly higher price is obtained for the wheat, the Farm Board would just be fooling themselves as far as obtaining values is concerned."

Adams Asks Right For Ships' Seizure

Urges Bill Giving Power to Take Merchant Craft in Emergencies.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Adams yesterday recommended to Congress legislation empowering the Navy to seize during national emergencies any merchant vessel registered under United States laws.

"The plans for national defense that have been prepared in the Navy Department require for use of the Navy about 1,000 sea-going merchant vessels," Adams said in a letter to the House.

"In order to carry out these plans it will be absolutely essential that a certain number of these vessels arrive at designated bases on the date the President proclaims the existence of a national emergency and that a certain number arrive at other designated bases within given times after this presidential proclamation."

PRESIDENT DE VALERA OF IRELAND AND CABINET

Associated Press Photo.

The new line-up in Ireland. President Eamon de Valera and his cabinet. Left to right, seated, F. Aiken, minister for defense; P. J. Ruttledge, lands and fisheries; President de Valera, Dr. James Ryan, agriculture; Tom Derrig, education; James Geoghegan, K. C., justice. Standing, left to right, Sean McEntee, finance; Sean T. O'Kelly, vice president, local government and public health; S. J. Connelly, posts and telegraphs; Sean Lemass, industry and commerce, and G. Boland, Fiana Fail chief whip.

WHEAT FOR RELIEF OF 275,807 SOUGHT

Requests From 405 Chapters for U. S. Grain Approved by Red Cross.

(Associated Press.)

Applications for 231,268 barrels of flour and 57,640,000 pounds of feed for live stock, to be provided from wheat held by the Farm Board, have been approved by the Red Cross.

The organization said in a statement yesterday the applications came from 405 Red Cross chapters in all parts of the country and that the flour will help feed 275,807 needy families.

Approximately 2,000,000 of the 40,000,000 bushels of wheat authorized by Congress for the needy will be required to fill applications already received. An additional 22,000 barrels of flour has been requested for use on Indian reservations to aid 14,000 families.

In the Eastern area 157 chapters have asked for 107,547 barrels of flour, 217 in the Midwest have applied for 103,583, and 31 in the Pacific section have requested 20,138 barrels.

Midwestern chapters have solicited 56,320,000 pounds of feed and those on the Pacific Coast 1,320,000 pounds. Live stock feed can be provided only for counties in the 1931 crop failure areas as specified by the Department of Agriculture.

Crop production loans totaling $598,971 already have been made to 3,500 farmers from the $50,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress to help them finance their spring planting.

These loans which are being made from seven regional offices average slightly more than $170 each.

Student Ball Queen Reported "Stolen"

Rival School Suspected in Disappearance of Girl in Old Feud.

Columbia, Mo., March 19 (A.P.).—City police and the Missouri State highway patrol were searching tonight for Miss Mary Butterfield, of Kansas City, who was "kidnaped" by five students this afternoon, a few hours before she was to be crowned queen of St. Patrick's ball, the annual dance of University of Missouri engineering students.

In campus circles here it was believed the incident was a renewal of the old feud between students of the College of Engineering and the School of Law. As Miss Butterfield left her sorority house to enter a taxicab five young men drove up in a large sedan, pulled her into their car and sped away.

The engineering students have been cautious about revealing the identity of their queen before the dance to prevent such occurrences. They claim the law students plan each year to keep her away from the dance, but never succeeded in former years.

Mackintosh Study Ordered Continued

Approval of Nomination to Circuit Court Held Up by Senate Body.

(Associated Press.)

Further investigation of the nomination of Kenneth Mackintosh, of Washington, for the circuit court was ordered by a Senate judiciary subcommittee yesterday on a charge that he had rendered a "most arbitrary opinion" in the disbarment of an attorney.

Chairman Blaine announced the hearings would be held open for an inquiry into the disbarment, in 1925, of Elmer S. Smith, a lawyer of Centralia, Wash., who was charged with inciting violence in speeches under the auspices of the I. W. W.

Blaine expressed the view that Smith would not have been disbarred if he had not appeared as a defense attorney in the Centralia murder cases which grew out of the disorders of 1919.

Portes Gil Back in Mexico.

Laredo, Tex., March 19 (A.P.).—Emilio Portes Gil, former president of Mexico and recently resigned as ambassador to France, arrived here today from San Antonio and crossed into Mexico. He was greeted by 10,000 persons in Nuevo Laredo, a city of his native state, where he is a candidate for governor. He was given a great ovation, and responded with an address.

TAX BILL BATTLE HALTED

Continued from Page 1.

the estate tax, and I grant you that if rich men die fast in the future, after the 18 months in which they are allowed to pay, the rates in this bill on inheritances will produce a great deal of money, but they will not produce it for 1933.

Bill for Government.

"This bill is not a Democratic bill, it is not a Republican bill, it is a bill for our Government, an American bill and the Republican members of the ways and means committee shared equal responsibility with the Democratic members.

"Gentlemen, I may be defeated, but I am never a quitter and I do not run under fire. We have reported this bill to the House. The House has a perfect right to work its will, and reject any or all of it. If the House should reject the manufacturers' tax the committee will, I hope, present to you another program, but I say to you frankly that I know of no other program that can be presented which will raise the money to balance the budget except the Treasury program picking out certain items.

"Now, gentlemen, I do not believe the House is in a proper frame of mind to legislate today. I think it would do us all good to have an opportunity to cool off and to think."

Garner Called to Chair.

The House had been considering the tax bill in the committee of the whole and Representative Crisp moved that the committee rise, preparatory to adjournment.

Speaker John N. Garner (Democrat), of Texas, who had been in his office, was summoned and took the chair, and recognized Representative Rainey before he put the motion to adjourn to a vote.

"I want to talk plainly to this House," Mr. Rainey began. "It makes no difference what the consequences may be to me. I am going to call your attention now to the dangers into which you gentlemen are drifting.

"This is a crucial hour in the history of this republic and there are many of you who do not seem to realize it. We must balance the budget and we must balance it with real taxes and with real money.

Runaway House.

"This House, I realize, at the present time is a runaway House. You are adopting measures here without proper consideration, and the committee has determined to rise to enable you gentlemen to consider what you are doing. You have adopted already an amendment to this bill restoring the war rates on incomes. Those rates were imposed at a period of rising markets, when our industries were yielding returns, and they were imposed at a time when the country was responding to the wild alarms of war, and when every one of them was mustering back of the flock and back of this country. We could do it then, but you are imposing these taxes now upon the great incomes at a time when business is declining. They will not yield you much money, gentlemen, as the taxes suggested in this bill.

"You are driving men of large incomes—and their incomes are nothing like what they used to be—into tax-exempt securities and you can not control that situation. The municipalities and the States have a right to issue tax-exempt securities and the Federal Government is continually issuing them. You are imposing these high taxes on high incomes at a time when the States are resorting to that method of taxation.

Speaks of Communism.

"Do you know what the aggregate taxes imposed on high incomes by some of the States, added to the taxes you suggest, amount to? It is time you were finding out something about that.

"You are opposed to communism, every one of you, and so am I. I want to maintain this Government as it is, but let me tell you, gentlemen, during this Congress—and you have put the capsheaf on all of it at the present time—we have made a longer step in the direction of communism than any other county in this world ever made except Russia.

"I am telling you what is happening and I am going to tell you some more whether you like it or not. You gentlemen will answer to your constituents and I will answer to mine.

"We have passed the reconstruction finance bill, we have appropriated $500,000,000 to help our railroads, our great arteries of commerce and to keep our banks going, the method through which money flows out into the channels of trade. We have done all that. If you fail to balance the budget you make all these expenditures absolutely useless.

"You are bringing about a time when the Government must take over the banks of the country; you are bringing about the time when the Government must take over the railroads, with charges and interest rates which the farmers must pay when they make their loans. You are driving the Government into ownership of lands. Land is not worth much more now than it is in Russia, and it is of no value there whatever.

"There is only one more step for you to take in opposing taxes which you believe will yield you something, and that is the step they took in Russia to completely eliminate the great wealth of this country from figuring further in the affairs of the country. You are right up against Communism.

"If you want to dissipate big estates, let's do it in an open way, and let the country know what we are doing. Let's bring in a bill for that purpose, and do it graciously, and not hide behind a tax bill.

In Great Danger.

"There were times during the war when the flag seemed to be fading away, the blue of the flag into the blue of the skies. I am worrying more now than I did then; we are in greater danger than when our boys marched to France and died on the poppy-strewn fields of that country. The Governmemnt is in more danger than it was then unless you realize the danger we are in. That is the reason we are adjourning the House in order to give you time to pause and think.

"You will have to follow the ways and means committee suggestions. We will suggest to you taxes that will balance the budget, and if you want to defeat the sales tax—and that is the kind of a bill you want—the only question is, Is it less objectionable? If you like the other, it is up to you. If that is what you want we will bow to the collective judgment of this house."

Speaker Garner, who had been accused the day before of deserting his party leaders in their sponsorship of the manufacturers' sales tax, started the ball rolling yesterday with a statement in which he said that the sales tax had been adopted after prolonged and exhaustive deliberation "as the surest, soundest, and most effective means to this vital end" of balancing the Federal budget. He appealed to the patriotism of the House to meet the extraordinary situation.

"There never was and there never can be a perfect tax bill," Speaker Garner said. "There never was and there never can be a tax bill pleasing to everyone or, indeed, entirely pleasing to any one. The supreme purpose of the pending tax bill is to enable the Government to balance the budget. As the surest, soundest and most effective means to this vital end, the sales tax plan was adopted after prolonged and exhaustive deliberation.

"If we permit the securities of the Government to be impaired, all securities will be relatively impaired. If the people lack confidence in the financial stability of their Government, they will lack confidence in all forms of corporate and individual enterprise.

No Doubt of Success.

"It is, therefore, of the highest importance that the budget should be balanced in order that the financial integrity of the Nation shall be preserved. That is the goal that must be reached. The emergency that confronts us is no ordinary one. It calls for the sacrifice of individual theories to the paramount duty of rescuing the National Government from a condition which must be corrected before there can be recovery from existing depression. Theory must yield to national necessity. No man can call himself a patriot who, in the face of so overwhelming a crisis, can give heed to his own political fortunes or to the viewpoint of particular groups or sections. The general interests of the country as a whole will be a safe guide to our feet in this vital matter.

"As for myself, I say now that if the need be, I am ready to yield temporarily every economic opinion I have ever held to reach that goal—the financial salvation of my country. Knowing as I do the high character of the membership of this Congress, Republicans as well as Democrats—I do not for a moment doubt that the goal will be reached."

Continues Fight Over Radio.

But Representative Fiorella H. LaGuardia (Republican), of New York, short, heavy-set, dynamic, who has been a leader in the fight against the sales tax, countered with a prediction of its defeat.

"In all likelihood," he said, "the sales tax provision will be eliminated from the revenue bill," and therefore he planned to offer another amendment to the committee's draft. His proposal was to levy a tax of one-quarter of 1 per cent on all stock exchange transactions with a minimum of 4 cents a share of unit of sale of transfer. On the basis of the reduced number of transaction in 1931, Mr. LaGuardia estimated his tax would produce $125,000,000 in revenue.

Continuing the fight against the tax in an address broadcast by radio last night, Representative LaGuardia described it as taxing everything from the cradle to the coffin with a few exceptions. He protested that the unbalanced budget, upset by two years of deficit "certainly can not humanly be balanced in one year in a period of depression." He denounced the threat by sponsors of the sales tax to reduce Government salaries if the tax were defeated, ascribing the threat to "people who seek to avoid their share of taxation by placing additional burdens on the backs of the working people and wage-earners of this country, and it is in keeping with a movement that has been going on to reduce the scale of wages and bring down the American standard of living." He said the tax was "unfair, un-American and unscientific."

The Federal Bar Association, through its president, William R. Vallance, yesterday petitioned Representative McDuffie to hold hearings on any pay cut bill his subcommittee may plan to report out.

"The proposed bill will undoubtedly lower the American Standard of living," Mr. Vallance said, "reduce the purchasing power of the working classes and increase hoarding of funds because of the sense of insecurity and instability that will result from the adoption of this measure."

Democrats Are Derided.

Though Representative LaGuardia attributed leadership of the bipartisan opposition to Representative Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, in the course of the hectic session of 2 hours 50 minutes, Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, derided the Democrats for accepting the leadership of a Republican, referring to Mr. LaGuardia.

"We are controlled by mob phychology," Mr. McCormack said. "We are controlled by two men on both sides of the House who have no regard for property rights and have no regard for the individualistic theory in business endeavor, who say that business has no place under our form of Government. They don't seem to realize that the workers must depend upon the existence of business in order to secure bread. We made a fatal mistake yesterday by adopting an amendment which sought in a period of depression to confiscate property which is nothing but the operation of the theories of the Soviet and collective government."

But his appeal was as futile as were others by sales tax supporters and even Representative Doughton's appeal that the House calm itself and get together to work out a tax program was lost in the din of the battle.

Favored by Lewis.

Urging adoption of the Johnson amendment, Representative David J. Lewis (Democrat), of Maryland, said it would add $35,000,000 to the revenues and American concerns which established branch factories abroad did not deserve preferential treatment. Representative Claude A. Fuller (Democrat), of Arkansas, took the floor immediately after Representative Malcolm Baldridge (Republican), of Nebraska, had concluded a plea to follow the leaders. Democratic opponents of the tax, Mr. Fuller, said, would continue in their course just as long as the committee and ten or fifteen Democrats continued to follow the Secretary of the Treasury. Representative Carl R. Chindblom (Republican), of Illinois, criticized Representative LaGuardia, who, he said, did not know as much about the tax bill as he pretended. Mr. LaGuardia retorted sharply that he never could learn about it from Mr. Chindblom. Representative Wilbur M. White (Republican), of Ohio, sought to save something for committee by offering a substitute for the Johnson amendment which found support but was soundly beaten. Representative James F. Fulbright (Democrat), of Missouri, protested that when Democrats "put money first and humanity second" he no inoger would be a Democrat.

Additional Exemptions.

After adjournment Representative LaGuardia brushed aside charges of communism with the statement that the action of the House spoke for itself and opponents had already written into the bill provisions which would provide $200,000,000 in revenue toward replacing the sales tax levies.

Representative Philip D. Swing (Republican), of California, declared the action of the House "the greatest insurance that could be given the country against communism" and said that "the only issue is the question on whose back the tax burden shall be put" and 75 per cent of burden would have been placed on the poor by the committee bill.

Chairman Crisp announced that a subcommittee had agreed to recommend additional exemptions to the sales tax to a meeting of the full committee tomorrow. The new exemptions proposed were ice cream, malted milk, lard and its substitutes, sausage, frankfurters, malt syrup used in bread, liquids for spraying fruit trees, grape juices used in nonalcoholic beverages, and radio leased wires.

The House will have an additional day to mull the bill over tomorrow, when it will take up other matters on the calendar. Consideration of the tax measure will be resumed Tuesday.

M'ADOO ADVOCATES FIXED GRAIN PRICES

Former Treasury Secretary Says Plan Would Aid Farmer Purchasing.

Houston, Tex., March 19 (A.P.).—Government price-fixing for wheat and cotton grown and consumed in the United States was advocated tonight by William G. McAdoo as a means of accelerating economic recovery. He proposed that the minimum price for wheat consumed at home be fixed aproximately 65 cents a bushel higher than the world price.

He would peg the domestic price of short staple cotton at a level 12 cents a pound above the world figure. A compensatory increase in the tariffs on cotton textiles would be permitted. Surplus wheat and cotton for export would be paid for at the world price.

The former Secretary of the Treasury advanced his formula as a method of restoring the purchasing power of the farmer, which he held to be an essential step in improving business conditions and relieving unemployment.

(On the basis of present Liverpool prices, the proposed minimum home price for wheat would be in the neighborhood of $1.23 a bushel. The minimum price for domestic consumed short stple cotton would be around $22\frac{1}{2}$ cents a pound.

Estimates Gain to Farmer.

Mr. McAdoo estimated his plan would enrich the American farmer by more than $750,000,000 annually.

The differentials between the domestic and world prices would represent the duties to be imposed on wheat and cotton under a flexible tariff to be adjusted by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Under the plan, the Secretary of Agriculture, with the consent of the President, would designate the minimum domestic consumption prices and the percentage of each of the two commodities to be earmarked for home consumption and for export.

Every sale by a producer would be made at two prices—the domestic price for that percentage held for United States consumption; the world price for the remainder set aside for export.

Mr. McAdoo proposed that teeth be put into the legislation, making every violation punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, and subjecting the violator to liability in double the amount of the purchase or sale.

Domestic quotas and prices and tariff duties would be adjusted by the Secretary of Agriculture at intervals to conform to production and demand.

"Experiments" Denounced.

In presenting the plan before the Salesmanship Club of Houston, the former Cabinet member offered it as a substitute for "superficial remedies adopted at Washington and loaded upon the Treasury the last two years."

He termed the Federal Farm Board an "unfortunate experiment" and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "a dangerous experiment." The latter, he declared, was of benefit only to "certain favored interests — banks, railroads, insurance companies and other corporations."

He said the present tariff duty on wheat of 42 cents a bushel should be boosted to 65 cents and the initial rate on short staple cotton should be "at least 12 cents per pound."

Belief that the legislation would be constitutional was expressed by McAdoo, who has been practicing law since his retirement from the Wilson Cabinet. France and Germany, and lately England, have controlled wheat in a similar manner, he said.

Present Tariff "Ineffective."

The present tariff of 42 cents a bushel on wheat, he said, "is wholly ineffective, because the surplus wheat production, and not the tariff, controls the price."

Citing the effects of Government control of wheat prices in France and Germany, McAdoo said:

"During the year 1931 the French industrial worker, receiving about $2 a day, paid the French farmer $1.73 per bushel for wheat. The German industrial worker, receiving about $2 a day, paid about $1.65 per bushel for wheat. On the other hand, the American industrial worker, receiving about $4 a day, paid the American farmer only 67 cents per bushel.

"Until we follow the example of the French and increase the purchasing power of our farmers, we are not going to emerge from the present depression unless an act of Providence comes to our rescue."

Dow, Pioneer Dry, Is Honored Today

Maine's Prohibition Law Author Was Born 128 Years Ago.

(United Press.)

The militant spirit of the "father of prohibition," Neal Dow, will be honored today in hundreds of gatherings throughout the country. It was just 128 years ago that the author of the Maine prohibition law, the first in the land, was born in Portland, Me.

A son of devout Quaker parents who opposed the use of alcoholic beverages, young Dow's early days convinced him that liquor hampered the development of his home city. He soon decided there was no compromise with temperance, but total abstinence. At last he entered politics and was elected Mayor of Portland. He continued his campaign.

Finally he became a national figure when the State Legislature was forced by the demands of Dow's adherents to pass the first Maine prohibition law.

District K. of C. Mark 50th Year

Callahan and Tydings Are Principal Speakers at Celebration.

The golden anniversary of the District department of the Knights of Columbus was celebrated last night at the Shoreham Hotel with speechmaking, songs and dancing. D. J. Callahan, supreme treasurer of the organization, and Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, were principal speakers.

Other speakers were Representative James M. Mead, of New York, and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General H. J. Crosson.

A musical program was given by George O'Connor and Matt Horne, well known local entertainers.

PRESIDENT OF PERU SPARES ASSAILANT

Chilean Cabinet May Resign; Immigration Curb Set Up by Argentina.

Lima, Peru, March 19 (A.P.).—The condition of President Luis M. Sanches Cerro, who was shot and wounded last week while attending church services at Miraflores, a summer resort near here, is so satisfactory his physicians are permitting him to sit up in bed and to receive callers. One of his first acts was to sign a law, especially passed by the legislature, giving him power to commute to imprisonment the death sentence upon Jose Seoane, the young man who shot him.

Chilean Cabinet May Quit.

Santiago, Chile, March 19 (U.P.).—Members of his cabinet have informed President Juan E. Montero that a full cabinet resignation soon is advisable. A cabinet resignation next week was predicted in some quarters, but it was not believed there would be a resignation until congress has completed the fiscal measures now before it. No definite reason was given by the ministers of foreign relations and justice for their advice to the president other than "visible manifestations of opinion."

Engineer's Death Investigated.

Mexico City, March 19 (A.P.).—Police and Federal officials are investigating the death of Albert R. Ennis, mining engineer who formerly lived in Quincy, Ill., whose body was found in the mountains not far from Oaxaca City. It was covered with bruises and he appeared to have been beaten and strangled. Police thought the attack had taken place somewhere else and that the assailants had carried the body into the mountains.

Coffee Urged in Place of Alcohol.

Bogota, Colombia, March 19 (A.P.). The National Federation of Coffee Growers has aligned itself on the side of prohibition as a matter of business. The roofs of Bogota streetcars now bear huge signs reading, "Tome cafe, no alcohol"—(drink coffee, not liquor). The federation believes Colombia should be the best market for its mild coffee, of which the United States buys 96 per cent of the export.

Peru Has Communist Scare.

Lima, Peru, March 19 (A.P.).—Police said today that documents seized in raids here revealed that Communist groups were being organized in the schools of Peru, with activities directed especially toward the teachers. Pompeyo Herrera, described as a Soviet agent to Peru, and Oscar Rios, a student, were arrested. The authorities said Communist literature and documents were seized in Herrera's home.

Colombia to Buy Railway.

Bogota, Colombia, March 19 (A.P.). President Olaya Herrera announced today that Colombia will buy the Barranquilla Railway and piers next year at the expiration of a contract signed in 1884 with the British Operating Co. The property includes the short rail line connecting Puerto, Colombia, the country's chief Atlantic port, with the mouth of the Magdalena River.

Argentina to Curb Immigration.

Buenos Aires, March 19 (U.P.).—Immigration to Argentina will be virtually suspended while there are so many jobless in this country, the committee for the relief of the unemployed has stated. There are 50,000 unemployed in Buenos Aires alone, the committee reported, while much more than that number are jobless in the interior.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

HALF HOURS WITH GREAT MEN AND books for their spiritual message Walt Whitman and the True Democracy Sunday, 4:30 p. m., 1628 K st nw. Those interested are welcome.

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DAY IN CONGRESS

MARCH 19, 1932.

SENATE.

Not in session. Meets at noon Monday.

Farm representatives protested before agriculture subcommittee against Borah bill to restrict salaries of cooperative officers.

Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, announced opposition to plan to use $100,000,000 of his agricultural loan fund to finance sale of wheat and cotton abroad.

Stronger Federal control over watershed areas was urged before public lands committee at hearings on bill to transfer public lands to the States.

Judiciary subcommittee ordered further investigation of nomination of Kenneth Macintosh, of Washington, for the circuit court.

Judiciary committee heard opposition to bills which would prevent taking of cases to Federal courts because litigants were citizens of different States.

Manufactures subcommittee reported favorably a bill legalizing 4 per cent beer.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adourned at 2:50 p. m. until noon Monday.

Considered new tax bill in a heated session brought to an end by early adjournment by beaten leaders.

Representative McDuffie (Democrat), of Alabama, chairman of economy subcommittee, proposed Government salary cuts all down the line.

Representnantive Davis (Democrat), of Tennessee, introduced an amendment to reconstruction finance act to extend loans to live stock producers and dairymen.

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6	Forks, medium	12.50
6	Salad Forks	7.50
6	Cream, Soup Spoons	10.50
6	Butter Spreads	7.00
6	Oyster Forks	5.50
6	Dessert Spoons	10.50
6	Iced-Tea Spoons	9.00
6	Table Spoons	15.00
1	Butter Knife	2.00
1	Child's Spoon	1.25
1	Olive Spoon	1.25
1	Serving Spoon	3.50
1	Sugar Spoon	1.25

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INSURGENT MINERS CLOSE MORE SHAFTS

More Men at Work, However, Because of Opening of Idle Collieries.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 19 (A.P.).—Insurgent miners, in the sixth day of their unauthorized strike to force equalization of working time in all mines in the anthracite region, today succeeded in closing down 14 new operations in the upper and lower fields. Nevertheless, more miners were at work today than at any time in several months, because operators opened collieries long idle.

The strike was called a week ago by so-called insurgents who said they were dissatisfied with the policy of the district officers of the United Mine Workers who have not sanctioned the walkout.

Violence that marked yesterday's activity, when two bystanders were shot at North Scranton and several homes dynamited around Wyoming and Duryea, passed today. This was due to the tightening up of police lines and more widespread patrolling by mounted State troopers.

Close to 100 additional troopers were quartered in Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties during the last 36 hours, while a detail of four men was rushed from Sunbury to Mount Carmel to check possible trouble there. Another hundred patrolled the Northumberland-Schuylkill region.

The only outbreak today occurred at the big Marvin mine of the Hudson Coal Co. in North Scranton. One hundred pickets were seized there because they refused to disperse under a police order that bans picketing in that city.

A crowd of 500 strikers gathered at Locust Summit early today, but troopers rode among them, so they made no open effort forcibly to prevent workers from going to their cars.

J. D. Evans, of Mahanoy City, on his way to work as timber clerk in the Gilberton Colliery, drove his automobile into a group of pickets, knocked one down and was arrested. He was released later.

DIED

BRAHLER—On Thursday, March 17, 1932, at his residence, 655 Maryland avenue northeast, EMIL P., beloved son of the late William and Anna Brahler.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, March 21, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRAHLER—
Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7 o'clock p. m., Sunday, March 20, 1932, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, EMIL P. BRAHLER, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on Thursday, March 17. Elk services at late residence, 655 Maryland avenue northeast, at 8 p. m. Funeral 9:30 a. m., on Monday, March 21. By order of
DAVID J. LAPORTE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

CROSSMAN—On Friday, March 18, 1932, RUTH C. CROSSMAN, aged thirty years.
Funeral from W. W. Deal's funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Addison Chapel, Md.

FOX—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at his residence, 4514 Eighth street northwest, LESLIE B., beloved husband of Mattie B. Fox.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at his residence, 441 I street northwest, HARRIS, husband of Jennie Goldstein and father of Mrs. Herman Pradis, of New York City; Mr. Hyman Goldstein, of Mexico; Mrs. Samuel Rosen, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James J. Kaplan, of Butler, Pa., aged seventy-two years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

GULICK—On Friday, March 18, 1932, WILLIAM NEWTON GULICK.
Funeral services at St. Agnes' Church, 46 Que street northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 11 a. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

HAGANS—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at Walter Reed Hospital, Capt. MARCELLUS H. P. HAGANS, retired, beloved husband of Alexina Blanche Hagans.
Remains resting at Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Monday, March 21. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HENRY—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CLAUDE M., beloved husband of Jennie Henry.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest. Funeral services will be held at Walter Reed General Hospital Chapel on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLCOMBE—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at Stuart, Fla., BENJAMIN ROYALL, beloved husband of Margaret Fahnestock Holcombe.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

HOUSER—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at her residence, 3430 Fenwick street, Brentwood, Md., AMANDA, beloved wife of the late Gideon Houser, aged eighty-five years. She is survived by the following children, George, Benjamin and Nellie Houser.
Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON—On Wednesday, March 16, 1932, at Chicago, Ill., SARAH S. METZLER, beloved wife of Harry H. Johnson.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, March 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

JOHNSTON—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at the residence of her son, 1443 Parkwood place northwest, LAURA R., widow of William J. Johnston, aged eighty-one years.
Funeral private; interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Post Gallery of Notables

BRIG. GEN. FRANK T. HINES.

Mademoiselle from Armentieres probably doesn't know it to this day, but it was Frank Thomas Hines that brought all "zose beeg, strong American boys" to France. He brought 2,082,000 of them, to be exact. And then he broke the heart of mademoiselle and several hundred more of her lovely and charming sisters, by shipping them all back again.

Tht was a big enough job to permit any high powered administrator to sit around and talk about it for the rest of his days, but Brig. Gen. (permanently confirmed by President Wilson December 3, 1919) Hines went on to stronger stuff and bigger jobs. He took charge of the Veterans' Bureau one year later.

For twelve years Frank Hines has been listening to war stories and tales of suffering. He is head of perhaps the biggest insurance company in the world. He has created and administered the tremendous organization of caring for and helping the thousands American soldiers wounded in the war. Hospitals, sanatoria, medical attention, bonuses, insurance, pensions, all flow through the architectural monstrosity that houses this great asylum of mercy under his charge.

He has the calm eye and gentle manner of the expert surgeon. Lithe and active, he is at his desk earlier and later than any of his assistants. He has kept the Veterans' Bureau out of politics and made it a sanctuary of humanitarianism. H. J. T. H.

Prisoners of U. S. Ordered Removed From Tulsa Jail

Move Results After Investigation Reveals Special Privileges Being Given Inmates and Lax Discipline in Institution, Justice Officials Say.

(Associated Press.)

Removal of all Federal prisoners from the county jail at Tulsa, Okla., has been ordered following investigation which Justice officials yesterday said disclosed special privileges being given prisoners and lax discipline.

Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Prison Bureau, said he instructed a United States marshal immediately to transfer sentenced prisoners and find a place to take in the rest of about 140 Federal prisoners now being boarded in the county jail.

The sentenced prisoners will go to the Osage County Jail at Pawhuska, Okla.

"Complaints that our prisoners were receiving special favors and that lax discipline existed were made to this office," Bates explained.

"We referred them to the Bureau of Investigation. They inquired, reported yesterday, and we acted in consequence."

The official termed the action in line with the bureau's determination to weed out impsoper conditions wherever Federal prisoners are boarded. The Bureau of Investigation will continue inquiry into conditions in the Tulsa Jail to determine whether prosecutions should be instituted. Officials charged with custody of Federal prisoners are liable to citation for contempt of court when they fail to carry out the court's directions.

DIED

LANG—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at Indianapolis, Ind., GEORGE C. LANG, beloved husband of Besse V. Lang and son of William G. and Julia H. Lang, of 38 W street northwest.
Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers.

LEHMANN—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Mitchell, 1515 You street southeast, HENRY C., Sr., beloved husband of Wilhelmina Lehmann, in his eighty-fifth year.
Funeral from Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum streets, Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLER—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, ELIZABETH I., beloved wife of Frederick Muller, aged eighty-five years.
Funeral from her late residence, 1367 B street southeast, on Monday, March 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 8 a. m., E. JANE MURPHY (nee Cramer), beloved wife of Edward J. Murphy.
Funeral from her late residence, 6205 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

PARKER—Special meeting of Areme Chapter, No. 10, O. E. S., is called for Monday, March 21, 1932, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, MARGARET A. PARKER. By order of the Worthy Matron.
IRENE KATHERINE SCHMIDT.

PARKER—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at George Washington University Hospital, MARGARET A., widow of John E. Parker and daughter of the late Joseph H. and Elizabeth Davidson.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

PILLSBURY—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at her residence, 50 New York avenue northwest, VIRGINIA C., widow of Herbert P. Pillsbury, in her eighty-seventh year.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PRICE—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at her residence, 204 E street northwest, HANNAH, beloved wife of Samuel H. Price, and mother of Mrs. Frank Fones, Mrs. W. S. Whitman and George Price.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

QUIRK—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELIZABETH V. QUIRK (nee Tobin), beloved wife of Timothy J. Quirk, of 3901 Alton place northwest.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, March 21, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

QUIRK—Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of death of ELIZABETH V. QUIRK, beloved wife of our grand knight, and are requested to assemble at her late residence, 3901 Alton place northwest, at 8 p. m., Sunday, March 20, for recitation of prayers, and to attend the funeral Monday morning.
J. FRED BRADY, Deputy Grand Knight.
CHAS. H. FUGITT, Financial Secretary.

SCHICKLER—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at the Homeopathic Hospital, WILHELMINA ELIZABETH SCHICKLER, of 147 B street southeast, beloved daughter of the late Elizabeth and Christian Schickler.
Funeral services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

SIMPSON—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at her residence, 4443 Grant road northwest, BLENDA, beloved wife of the late Louis N. Simpson.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STICKLEY—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE M. STICKLEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Francis Stickley Simms.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 11 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Tokyo Orders Big Force Home From Shanghai

(Associated Press.)

Capt. Shimomura, naval attache of the Japanese Embassy, received notice from Tokyo yesterday that a large detachment of Japan's naval force at Shanghai has been ordered home. Admiral Nomura will remain in command at Shanghai.

The cruisers Naka, Abukumu and Yura, the two aircraft carriers Kaga and Hosho and four destroyers which are accompanying them, the cruiser Yubari and 12 destroyers which make up the destroyer flotilla, and the cruiser Ooi, are the warships which are scheduled to return to Japan. Capt. Shimomura's message said the combined Japanese fleet will soon resume cruising under its annual schedule.

Lumber Schooner Safe After Weeks of Silence

Norfolk, Va., March 19 (A.P.).—The little schooner Granville R. Bacon of which no word had been heard since it left Charleston, S. C., February 26 with a cargo of lumber for New York, was reported safe today.

John Swann, of Norfolk, one of the craft's three owners, received a telegram today saying that the craft had been sighted by a tanker 20 miles off Winter Quarter and expected to reach New York tomorrow.

Spain-to-New York Ships Will Continue

Madrid, Spain, March 19 (A.P.).—Marcial Dorado, deputy in the Spanish Assembly, today told the Associated Press that the ministry of marine had decided to continue direct passenger Steamship service to New York, acceding to petitions of patriotic Spaniards and Americans.

It had been previously announced that the ministry of marine would discontinue this service as a money-saving measure.

Selberg, German Financier, Dies.

Berlin, March 19 (A.P.).—Emil Selberg, German financier with numerous interests in North and South America and the Far East, died here today at the age of 79. He organized the Drygalskis South Polar Expedition and was cofounder of the German Colonial Society's tropical disease institute.

DIED

WAGNER—On Thursday, March 17, 1932, at his residence, 4709 Georgia avenue northwest, FRANK J., beloved husband of the late Catherine B. Wagner and retired chief of the District of Columbia Fire Department.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, March 21, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WAGNER—
Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7 o'clock p. m., Sunday, March 20, 1932, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, FRANK J. WAGNER, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on Thursday, March 17. Elk services at late residence, 4709 Georgia avenue northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Funeral 9:30 a. m., on Monday, March 21. By order of
DAVID J. LAPORTE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

WINGATE—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, GENEVIEVE B., beloved daughter of Oscar T. and the late Mary S. Wingate, sister of Lillian Armstrong and brother of Franklin T. Wingate.
Remains resting at her late residence, 524 Fourth street southeast. Notice of funeral later. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWNLEY—In sad and loving remembrance of my dear husband, WALTER BROWNLEY, who departed this life two years ago, March 20, 1930.
His wife, EMMA BROWNLEY.

BIG 'CAPONE' LIQUOR STORE TAKEN BY U.S.

21 Held as Raiders Capture $65,000 Rum Supply in New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 19 (A.P.).—A squad of Federal prohibition officers broke through the defenses of a big rum smuggling and shipping syndicate here today and netted a rich prize which prohibition agents said was intended for the "Capone liquor trust" reputed to center in Chicago.

First capturing a truck laden with whisky and champagne after it had become stuck in the mud, the prohibition agents traced its course to a house on North Rampart street and captured 21 men, another truck, an automobile, pistols and a shotgun, and an estimated $65,000 worth of liquor.

Among those arrested were Nate Goldberg, alias Meyers, and Merchant O'Niel, reputed aids of Al Capone, and two of the nearly 100 men recently indicted in a giant rum-smuggling ring of international scope through which vast quantities of liquor are alleged to have been shipped from Canadian distilleries to Gulf of Mexico bases, where it was smuggled into New Orleans and sent to Chicago and Eastern cities.

Officers said Goldberg and O'Niel were supervising truck unloading at the Rampart street house when they surprised the group. No resistance was offered.

The 21 men were taken before United States Commissioner Reginald H. Carter, jr., and charged with transportation and possession of liquor and conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. Bonds were fixed at $1,000 to $5,000.

Prohibition officers said they had been concentrating on the syndicate's reputed operations for weeks.

Mystery of Ducks' Dying Is Unsolved

Hundreds of Birds Found Dead on Pohick Creek and Tributaries.

Officials of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey last night expressed puzzlement as to the cause of the death of hundreds of ducks found along the shores and on the body of Pohick Creek yesterday and Friday by fishermen.

News of the finding of the dead ducks had been communicated to the bureau by Judge William Snow, of Alexandria, member of the Virginia State Commission of Game and Fisheries. No report had as yet been received by a biologist assigned to investigate.

None of the streams tributary to or Pohick Creek itself are known to be polluted in anyway, it was said. Lead poisoning, an infrequent cause of the demise of ducks also was scouted as a reason. Numbers of ducks have recently been found dead in the Lake Erie region, it was said, but it was not believed those found along Pohick Creek itself had suffered from this cause.

Convention Control Claimed by Murray

Governor of Oklahoma Says "I'm Going to Name President."

Oklahoma City, March 19 (A.P.).—Gov. William H. Murray asserted today he will control the Democratic national convention and said, "I'm going to name the President."

Several times previously the governor had declared he would dictate the minority report at the national convention, indicating that its provisions "would put the Wall street bunch to rout." He did not elaborate on his statement today regarding control of the convention.

"One swallow never made a spring" was his philosophical appraisal of the outcome of the North Dakota primary, in which he lost nine of the State's ten delegates to Gov. Roosevelt of New York in a bid for the presidential preference vote. Murray had just returned from a speaking tour of Kansas for a brief stop before leaving tonight for Little Rock, Ark., en route to Alabama, Florida and Mississippi for a series of campaign speeches.

SENATE BODY BACKS LEGALIZING OF BEER

Continued from Page 1.

eral revenue would range from $347,000,000 to $800,000,000 annually, and the minimum beer consumption of the American people was estimated at 70,000,000 barrels. The highest return was based on a 4-cent tax.

The nearest approach to a wet and dry vote in the Senate this session was on Bingham's resolution that the Senate would welcome State referendums on prohibition. Only 15 senators were for it, with 55 against and 25 not voting. But antiprohibition senators denied the resolution gave a fair test of strength.

Bulkley and Metcalf reported that testimony before the committee had shown the beer bill would give employment to 100,000 farmers, remove barley from competition as a live stock feed and thus strengthen wheat and corn markets.

Prohibitionists told the subcommittee that 4 per cent beer would attract money from the purchase of milk and other dairy products. But the majority senators decided beer expenditures would be more than offset by decreased purchases of hard liquors "and that more money would be available for the purchase of dairy products than at present."

Metcalf and Bulkley based approval of the bill on the following points:

1. It will promote temperance, strengthen the law, decrease crime and generally contribute to the public welfare.
2. Beer containing 4 per cent of alcohol by volume can not be considered an intoxicating beverage.
3. Passage of the bill and amendments would materially assist agriculture.
4. No other single measure which Congress could adopt would bring about the immediate temporary and permanent employment of so many persons.
5. This bill would create a tax source much greater than any other single piece of legislation.

The shortest means to quick results. Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

BAND DIRECTOR

VICTOR J. GRABEL, director of the Chicago Symphony Band. At the concert to be given on the evening of April 17, in Constitution Hall, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Greater National Capital committee, he will conduct the playing of the three massed service bands in Siegfried's Funeral March from the "Gotterdammerung," by Wagner, a favorite of Sousa's. The entire program will be in the nature of a tribute to Sousa's memory.

INDUSTRY WATCHING STEEL ALLOY USES

Experimentation Continues to Meet New Rewards for Metal.

New York, March 19.—Stronger than steel and lighter than steel, its alloys not only have better withstood the vicissitudes of physical conditions but likewise have faced more successfully than steel itself the oppressive forces of economic adversity.

So far as increased profits to the steel companies are concerned, the record of the alloys is not all-important, since alloys comprise so small a proportion of total ingot production. Nonetheless, these two facts are regarded with much interest in the steel trade:

1. Whereas total steel ingot production has increased production fourfold, production of alloys increased sixfold from 1900 to 1930.
2. Even in the face of large tonnage losses of alloy steel because of automobile business difficulties, the total field of alloys has held up better than steel.

Statistics for the whole industry are not available in this classification, but data from one large company show that while all kinds of steel lost 55 per cent production from the 1929 peak, alloy steels lost 48.5 as of January 1, 1932. An expert steel man believes these figures represent approximately the experience of the whole industry.

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March 20 BOSTONIAN SHOES Stetson Hats

"St. Albans" . . . the best Spring Suit value in this country for $25

This claim we believe to be fully justified by the quality of the fabrics, the lining and trimmings and the amount of handwork embodied in the St. Albans suits for the present season.

The materials include principally fine flannels, tweeds and basket weave worsteds. Colors are varied, but grey is to be most worn this Spring and in this we have many lovely shades.

The Devonshire drape is a new feature in a part of the St. Albans line, following the English ideas which usually establish the mode for correct dress.

All St. Albans Suits Have TWO Trousers

A part of the lines have the two pairs of trousers of conventional cut, but in sports suits the extra trousers are "slacks" instead of knickers. Slacks are designed with pleats or folds from the waist down, both front and back, to give loose comfort in golf or tennis.

The extent of our extra sizes will amaze you. We can guarantee a perfect fitting to men of ANY unusual build . . . tall or short, slender or stout.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

This Label Insures Satisfaction

CURTIS LAYS SLUMP TO RESERVE SYSTEM

Speech in Indiana Scores Bank Act; Lauds Hoover at G. O. P. Rally.

Crown Point, Ind., March 19 (A.P.). Vice President Charles Curtis said tonight at a Lake County Republican rally here that the Federal Reserve system is to a large extent responsible for the business depression.

In a message full of tribute to President Hoover, the Vice President predicted better times are coming and can not fail to arrive because American citizens throughout the Nation are working, cooperating and planning together.

The speaker deviated from his prepared speech to criticize the Federal Reserve system and its policy.

Hits Wall Street Gambling.

"The system never has fulfilled its intended purpose," he said. "We need a Federal Reserve system under which money will remain in the outlying districts of the country instead of being sent to Wall street for gambling and speculation."

The Glass bill, pending before Congress, would improve the banking situation, Mr. Curtis said, but if it fails, "members of the Federal Reserve Board should be changed or the board's policy altered."

The Vice President pleaded for continued confidence in America, and said the United States has gone through more serious difficulties than the present, and has always come out stronger.

"That great administrator, that internationally known engineer, that careful organizer and great student of the needs of the country"—thus the Vice President referred to Herbert Hoover.

Will Rout Economic Peril.

Speaking of returning good times, Mr. Curtis said "in this country there is a loyalty in the common good among all our people which will go forth to rout the economic peril."

Although never touching on possible issues in the 1932 campaign, the Vice President dealt in detail with the accomplishments of the present administration.

He told of steps taken by President Hoover two years ago to cure the ailments in Federal construction to provide employment, of liberalization of banking laws to loosen credit, of the organization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, of the present drive against hoarding and of the war debts moratorium to improve world conditions.

The Vice President added that the administration's efforts have been paralleled by the strivings of the American public.

Lauds Antihoarding Drive.

Mr. Curtis said that one of the most encouraging signs of the present is the success with which President Hoover's antihoarding drive has met. He commended the work of Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and chairman of the drive, and declared that the cooperation of the public in the movement is an indication of the spirits of the people.

In dismissing the 1932 campaign from his address, the Vice President said:

"The issues for the campaign of 1932 have not been stated and will not be definitely known until after adjournment of the national conventions to be held in Chicago in June."

Army Man Is Cleared Of Truck Death Blame

A coroner's jury yesterday held unavoidable the death of William Hissey, 50, 1620 G street southeast, as the result of injuries sustained January 6 when struck by an Army truck. Raymond M. Snyder, 21-year-old enlisted Air Corps man of the Army, was exonerated of blame by the decision of the jury. He was driver of the truck which hit Hissey at Thirteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast. Hissey died March 16 at Providence Hospital.

The coroner's jury maintained that lack of proper visibility due to an obsolete type of windshield on the truck Snyder was driving brought about the accident.

ROOSEVELT FRIENDS MAY OPPOSE SHOUSE

Continued from Page 1.

suggestion as a candidate for temporary chairman, who would be satisfactory to the Roosevelt group. For permanent chairman, the Times says the choice at present seems to lie between Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas. Senator Robinson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1928, presided over the San Francisco convention in 1920. Senator Walsh, Democratic Senate leader, presided at the stormy Madison Square Garden convention in 1924. He definitely is listed as a Roosevelt supporter.

Warren Van Dyke, president of the Roosevelt League of Pennsylvania, notified Roosevelt headquarters today that the "stop-Roosevelt" movement had failed in that State. The majority of Pennsylvania's delegates, he said, would be for Mr. Roosevelt.

Los Angeles, March 19 (A.P.).—A petition signed by 2,400 citizens, placing in nomination a ticket of delegates to the Democratic national convention pledged to the support of Speaker John N. Garner for President, was filed here today.

The ticket is headed by William Gibbs McAdoo, California lawyer and former Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson.

BALL AND HALLOCK ACCUSED OF LARCENY

Continued from Page 1.

which they did valuntarily. Former State Senator Frank L. Ball appeared as counsel for both defendants.

The arrests were the cause of a wrangle between officials and Sheriff Howard B. Fields, who claimed that an attempt had been made to conduct the proceedings in secret.

He contended that no return had been made on the warrants by a law officer and that neither of the arrests were legal. "As long as I am Sheriff of Arlington County," he said, "I will direct all proceedings in regard to arrests.

He finally decided to execute the warrants himself.

The two charged officials were ordered held for the grand jury.

RAIL CREDIT RELIEF PLAN IS ANNOUNCED BY HOOVER

Continued from Page 1.

series of conferences that have drawn into his office not only the financial leaders and railroad experts of the Government, but also the executives of a majority of the country's largest lines. Fifteen rail chiefs came to the White House in a single group late Friday in answer to his summons.

Repeatedly during the present session of Congress Mr. Hoover has spoken of aid for the railroads. He brought it forward first in his annual message in connection with the original proposal for the creation of the Reconstruction Corporation.

Yesterday the President resurveyed the aims of railroad aid as follows:

"The problem is to handle the situation as a whole so as to lay the foundations for restored employment on the railways and through their purchases of supplies, and at the same time to establish confidence in the security of the bonds which are the reliance of great trustee institutions of the United States, which are in fact the property of the entire people. The end to be attained is, therefore, one of increased employment on one hand and stability in the financial structure of the country on the other."

Statement by President On Rail Credit Aid Plan

The text of President Hoover's statement yesterday on financial assistance to the railroads follows:

I have held a number of conferences for survey of the railway situation and for determination of general policies in respect to the railroads. The elements in these conferences are the directors and heads of staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission dealing with these problems and representatives of the Railway Credit Corporation.

Examination of the financial problem confronting the railroads shows that it is of smaller dimensions than has been generally believed or reported.

It is estimated that the financial necessities of the important railways of the country which are likely to require aid in meeting the interest and renewal of their maturing securities and in meeting their other obligations during 1932 will be from $300,000,000 to $400,000,000.

Of this amount the Railway Credit Corporation will provide a minimum of from $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 and it is assumed that many bank loans will be continued in the normal way.

Therefore recourse to the Reconstruction Corporation by the railroads will be much less than was originally thought and even the mentioned amounts would be diminished by revival of the bond market and the placing of bond renewals in normal fashion.

The problem is to handle the situation as a whole so as to lay the foundations for restored employment on the railways and through their purchases of supplies, and at the same time to establish confidence in the security of the bonds which are the reliance of great trustee institutions of the United States which are in fact the property of the entire people. The end to be attained is therefore one of increased employment on one hand and stability in the financial structure of the country on the other.

The coordination of programs and policies has been arrived at by the Government and the railway agencies to effect these results.

Electric Railway To New York Seen

Pennsylvania Road Would Use Most of Loan for Project.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Electric trains may soon speed between New York and Washington.

J. V. B. Duer, electrical engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, indicated last night it was prepared to advance electrification of its main line between the two cities as fast as circumstances permit.

Speaking to the New York Railroad Club, he said ten electric passenger locomotives and two freight locomotives designed for the electrification project already were being tested.

The railroad has asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a $55,000,000 loan. Most of it would be used to complete the project.

NEW KIDNAPING ATTEMPT IS MADE NEAR HOPEWELL

Continued from Page 1.

reexamination of Henry (Red) Johnson, seaman-suitor of the Lindbergh baby's nursemaid, and that there was no possible connection between the attempted kidnaping and the Lindbergh case.

Meanwhile, the investigation centering at the aviator's hilltop home took a new turn when authorities sought for a possible link between the activities of an alleged stolen automobile ring at Hopewell and the kidnaping.

Inspectors of the motor vehicle department arrested one man and reported to State police that two of his friends had been seen near the Lindbergh estate the day before the child was stolen. All three men were questioned by the kidnaping case investigators, but no report was made as to the result.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, State police superintendent, in his last bulletin of the night, said his men were attempting to determine whether "there could be any connection between the activities of the trio and this case," but had not yet returned to headquarters.

Seven motor vehicle inspectors, who had been working in this vicinity since a few days after the kidnaping in an attempt to round up an automobile theft gang, arrested Caspar Oliver on his farm seven miles from Hopewell after they had found a car buried under hay in his barn.

They quoted Oliver as admitting he had served 10 years in Sing Sing. He told them, they said, that when State police were making a hunt in the neighborhood for persons with criminal records they searched his farm, but failed to find the hidden car.

Another car, also said to have been stolen, was seized in front of Oliver's house and two of his friends were picked up for questioning.

Col. Schwarzkopf said there was no evidence that an "actual attempt at kidnaping" was made by a man who was discovered climbing into the window of a wealthy manufacturer's home 20 miles from here during the night, although the owner of the residence had said he thought the intruder was planning to make off with his infant daughter.

Commenting on a report that Henry (Red) Johnson's brother, Fred Johnson, had been taken into custody for questioning by Newark police, the State police superintendent said "it is evidently part of an independent investigation."

The secret removal of Johnson from the Newark jail, where he has been held on a charge of illegal entry, renewed hope the long-awaited "break" in the case might be near.

He was taken to Jersey City, where it was understood he was questioned by Gov. A. Harry Moore, who has taken an active interest in the investigation since it began.

Then a call was sent out from the Lindbergh home that Johnson was wanted there immediately. He was rushed up through the State by automobile. He was so tired when he arrived here that he was allowed to sleep before the questioning began.

When reports spread that the colonel himself was conducting the examination of the Norwegian seaman and that great significance attached to the proceeding, State police made it clear the move was merely a routine one.

Newark detectives, who have held Johnson for two weeks, and Connecticut authorities, who arrested him three days after the abduction, had questioned him at great length, but State police never had.

The desire of State police to complete their records by examining him themselves was given as the reason for today's move.

"His statements," Col. Schwarzkopf said, "indicated he had been to Hopewell several times, and it was desired to take him over the ground to verify the statement. His status has not changed and he is not under arrest by New Jersey authorities, but is still held on a detainer lodged against him by the immigration authorities."

The attempted kidnaping occurred on the estate of J. Seward Johnson, wealthy surgical-dressing manufacturer, in Highland Park, 20 miles from here.

The intruder was frightened away as he climbed a ladder to the window of a nursery in which Johnson's 2-months-old daughter, Diana, was sleeping. The father later said he was convinced the man was planning to make off with his daughter.

A nursemaid asleep in the room heard the screen being cut and telephoned a watchman stationed on the estate since a recent robbery. The watchman fired a shot at the man on the ladder. The intruder leaped 15 feet to the ground, fired a shot at the watchman, then fled to a parked automobile and escaped.

Two hours later George Malden, who said he lived in New York City, was arrested in a restaurant at South Plainfield. He was identified by the nursemaid and watchman as the man they had seen on the ladder. Johnson said he was the same man who held him at the point of a pistol in the bedroom of his home and made off with $3,000 in cash and jewelry on February 2.

He also was identified by F. M. Barr, who, with his wife, was robbed of several thousand dollars worth of jewels on January 6 at his home adjoining the Plainfield Country Club.

There was marked similarity between the attempt to steal Johnson's daughter and the theft of Lindbergh's son.

In both cases a ladder was raised to a nursery window.

Both fathers were men of wealth who could pay a large ransom.

Both estates are isolated.

It is less than an hour's drive between here and Highland Park.

These facts led investigators there to communicate at once with State police here. A description of Malden and his fingerprints were forwarded to the Lindbergh estate.

A short time later Col. Schwarzkopf said the prosecutor's office of Middlesex County had investigated the possibility of a connection and reported there was none.

An indication every clew, however vague, is still being run down was seen in the following statement from the Lindbergh home:

"The usual large mail was received today and various pieces of it are being investigated."

Another Faces Life In De Jute Stealing

Suspect Fails in an Effort to Plead Guilty to Lesser Degree

Warren, Ohio, March 19 (U.P.).—The prospect of life imprisonment today faced John Demarco, charged with the kidnaping of James De Jute, jr., 12-year-old Niles, Ohio, schoolboy.

A plea to a lesser charge was attempted today through his counsel, Harvey Burgess, but Prosecutor G. H. Birrell refused to accept it. Demarco is under indictment for kidnaping for extortion, the maximum penalty for which is life imprisonment.

Burgess offered to have his client plead guilty to harboring a kidnaped child, which carries a penalty of 1 to 20 years.

Dowell Hargraves, arrested with Demarco in the abandoned gambling house, where police found them with James De Jute, has been sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Griffith.

RULING ON PLEDGED DELEGATES REFUSED

Whether Primary Result in North Dakota Is Binding Remains in Doubt.

Bismarck, N. Dak., March 19 (A.P.). Attorney General James Morris today refused to rule on whether the vote of a party in the State presidential preference primary was binding on the national convention delegates that party elects.

The question was brought up by Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, who, in a Washington statement, said the popular vote of the party in favor of a presidential candidate was mandatory on the delegates.

This would mean, he said, that the Republican preference vote which favored former Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland, in Tuesday's election, was binding on the eleven delegates the State would send to the national convention.

Nine Pledged to Hoover.

Nine delegates pledged to President Hoover were elected along with two uninstructed. President Hoover was not a candidate in the preference voting, in which Mr. France defeated Jacob S. Coxey, Mayor of Massillon, Ohio, the only other candidate.

In the Democratic vote, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York won the preference and nine of the ten delegates.

The attorney general said that by precedent delegates had supported the candidates to whom they originally were pledged, but that intent of the State law was obscure and never had been tested.

He said he would not make a ruling unless requested to by a delegate named Tuesday.

The statute requires each convention delegate to take an oath that he will "to the best of his judgment and ability faithfully carry out the wishes of his political party as expressed by the voters."

"Wishes of Party."

It does not, however, say whether results of the preference or delegate contests shall be followed and provides no penalty should a delegate refuse to carry out "the wishes of his political party." Preference contest results have been regarded merely as a "straw vote."

Observers pointed to 1924 as an example of the procedure commonly accepted. President Coolidge was victor in the preference contest, but in the delegate race the late Senator Robert La Follette won six. These delegates voted for La Follette and did not support Mr. Coolidge even after his nomination at the convention.

Frazier Holds It Binding.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, issued a statement yesterday asserting that the North Dakota preference primary vote which went for Joseph I. France in the Republican contest is binding upon the delegates.

Senator Frazier's statement read:

"Newspaper reports of the recent presidential preference primary in North Dakota carry repeatedly statements to the effect that if so-called Hoover delegates are elected they will not be bound by the preference for President indicated in the vote for presidential candidates.

"Such statements are misleading, and, in tending to deride the North Dakota primary, are in line with systematic efforts being made to discredit all primary elections.

"In justice to the people of North Dakota it should be understood that the popular vote of the party in favor of a presidential candidate is mandatory upon the delegates elected in the primary."

Consul Receives Kidnaping Threat

Italian at Norfolk Says He Believes Note to Be a Joke.

Norfolk, Va., March 19 (A.P.).—Police are investigating an attempt today by two white men to obtain entrance to the residence of Dr. R. C. Ruggieri, Italian consul, and a message in chalk stating "Beware! Your child will be kidnaped," which they are said to have left on the door.

The two men, both described as well dressed, appeared at the door of the residence shortly before noon and represented themselves as meter inspectors. Miss Vera Ruggieri, daughter of the consul, answered the knock and spoke to the men through the window.

As Miss Ruggieri was alone in the house, she did not open the door and refused to let the men in. The men then pounded on the door for a minute or so and then left the premises in an automobile. The message was discovered after they left. Dr. Ruggieri said later he was inclined to view the matter as a joke. He said he had no small children, his youngest being 15 years of age.

Roosevelt to Be Choice Of Democrats in Iowa

Waterloo, Iowa, March 19 (A.P.).—The Iowa Democratic State convention March 29 will instruct delegates to the national convention in Chicago for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, John T. Sullivan, Iowa manager for Roosevelt, declared tonight.

Col. Lindbergh May Adopt Takoman's Plan for Return

Telephone reports to H. H. Entz, 201 Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., last night indicated that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and those associated with him in the search for the kidnaped baby might soon adopt Mr. Entz's plan for the safe return of the child.

The Takoma Park man's idea on a solution of the problem of how to return the child safely and still allow the kidnapers to gain the amount they have set as ransom, was transmitted to the Lindberghs yesterday by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, after it had been approved by the Right Rev. John J. Dunn, vicar general of the Archdiocese of New York and Bishop Auxiliary of New York.

Mr. Entz's plan would allow the Roman Catholic Church to offer a reward in the amount asked by the kidnapers. This would eliminate any criminal complicity on the part of the church in de-ling with the baby stealers. Then the kidnapers, at a confessional, could reveal the location of the baby.

A priest would then go to the rescue of the baby, take it to a parish at least 100 miles away and announce its return. The kidnapers could then collect their reward through the original church used, with the priests involved being forbidden by church rules and law from divulging any of their information.

Mr. Entz has made two trips to New York to submit his plan and he is confident Col. Lindbergh will use it early this week if the baby has not been returned.

OFFICIAL DIES

CLAUDE M. HENRY.

COL. JAMES A. COLE, 71, DIES IN VIRGINIA

Funeral for Retired Officer to Be Held Tomorrow at Fort Myer.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 19.—Col. James A. Cole, 71, U. S. A., retired, friend of Gen. Pershing, whom he met while a cadet at West Point, died yesterday at University Hospital, after an illness of only a few days.

After a brief service from the Cole home, on the Ivy road, Monday morning, the body will be taken to Washington, where the funeral will be hold from the chapel at Fort Myer. Interment will take place in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Cole was a native of Palmyra, N. Y., where his father, William Ninde Cole, was editor of a newspaper. His maternal grandfather, Ovid Goldsmith, was captain of a vessel in the U. S. Merchant Marine, in which capacity he had numerous battles with pirates in the China Sea, earning for himself thereby great distinction.

After two years at the University of Wisconsin, Col. Cole entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which he was graduated in 1884. After two years in cavalry service, he returned to Wisconsin to take charge of the work in military science and tactics. At the same time he registered in the law school, from which he graduated.

Col. Cole participated in various Indian campaigns, and during the Spanish-American War saw a great deal of active service in Cuba, having taken part in the fight at San Juan Hill, as well as in various other engagements. Four years were spent in the Philippines, and from 1910 to 1914 he was detailed to various military posts in this country. In 1912 he took part in an expedition into Mexico.

Before his marriage to Miss Mary Tupper, daughter of Col. Tupper, of the United States Infantry, in 1890, Col. Cole spent some months abroad during which time he developed a very keen interest in art of all kinds. In 1895 his eldest son, John Tupper Cole, who survives, was born at West Point. Mrs. Cole died at Portage, Wis., during the Spanish-American War.

Col. Cole was detailed to various Army posts in the West, and in 1901 he met Miss Nannie Helen Marshall, daughter of Col. Jame Miles Marshall, of the United States Infantry, at the Presidio, at Monterey. Following their marriage the couple spent two years in the Philippines. In 1904 they seturned to the United States and a son, James Marsnall Cole, who survives, was born at Fort Meade, S. C.

During the World War, Col. Cole was detailed by the War Department to take charge of the task of turning the University of Virginia immediately into an Army training school. This he did with consummate ability, so that the university distinguished itself as an institution for the number of young soldiers which it turned out, and for the soundness of the training which they received.

Transatlantic Air Mail Aid Is Voted by Iceland

London, March 19 (A.P.).—A Reuters dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, today said that a bill authorizing a a concession to the Transamerican Air Line Corporation for air mail and passenger service between Detroit and Copenhagen via Iceland had been passed by Parliament.

The bill authorized the corporation to build radio facilities and other concessionaires which would be exempt from income and property taxes as well as import duties on building materials for the first five years.

Reed, Fast Recovering, Wants to Talk Politics

Rochester, Minn., March 19 (A.P.). Now that politics is warming up, Former United States Senator James A. Reed (Democrat), of Missiuri, is anxious to do some political talking, but he can not because of his recent surgical operation.

With political developments breaking all around him, Mr. Reed is eager and feels like talking, his physicians said, but his condition is such that his remarks must be confined to the strictest necessities. Mr. Reed's doctors reported today there was great hope for his complete recovery.

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ALARM CLOCK SERVICE
We will call you at your home any time—day or night. Phone us and leave your request.
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ALL SERVICE FREE
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LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO CLAUDE M. HENRY

Member of Federal Board for Vocational Education Dies at Walter Reed.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Walter Reed Hospital for Claude M. Henry, 59, a member of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, who died Friday night at the hospital after an extended illness. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A member of the board for the last five years, Mr. Henry represented agriculture. He was first appointed by President Coolidge May 24, 1927, and was reappointed for successive terms. He was connected with banking interests in Redfield, S. Dak., and was a member of the Rural Credit Commission of South Dakota from 1917 to 1925.

Born in West Bend, Iowa, November 19, 1873, he was a captain in the Spanish-American War, serving in this country and in Cuba. He was the chairman of the South Dakota Tax Commission during his stay there.

As a member of the Federal Board for Vocational Education Mr. Henry brought to it a wide experience as a farmer and as a business man. His associates on the board included the Secretary of Labor, Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce, the United States Commissioner of Education, and two other members appointed by the President.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner.

Mr. Henry is survived by his wife, who lives at 2145 C street northwest, and a daughter, Mrs. David Andrews.

Walter C. Holmes Funeral Rites Held

Bureau of Chemistry and Soils Scientist Will Be Buried in Boston.

Funeral services for Walter C. Holmes, who died suddenly at his home, 3336 Seventeenth street northwest, were held yesterday at Hysong's funeral parlors. Mr. Holmes, who was a scientist at the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, became internationally known for his work on the synthesis of medical dyes.

Mr. Holmes has contributed in large measure to the knowledge of medical stains in this country, and discovered one new stain. He was a graduate of Harvard, and before entering the Government he was the chief chemist of the technical laboratory of the E. I. du Pont-de Nemours Co., at Deepwater, N. J., where he supervised research in methods of color testing.

Since entering the Department of Agriculture in 1922, he had been engaged in the spectro-photometric examination of dyes and the standardization of biological stains. He has issued numerous publications relating to the science of stains

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan F. Holmes, and a daughter.

Burial will be in Boston, Mass.

CAPT. ROBERT A. TUCKER DIES

Alexandrian Was Second Oldest Conductor on Southern Railway.

Capt. Robert Arthur Tucker, 76 years old, the second oldest passenger conductor on the Southern Railway System, died Friday afternoon at his home, 705 Prince street, in Alexandria, after a short allness He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Tucker, and had been employed by the railroad company for more than 50 years.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Wheatley's funeral home, 809 King street, Alexandria, conducted by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria.

Leesburg Plans Cleanup Drive.

Leesburg, Va., March 19 (Special). Ambitious to have Leesburg tidy and neat for thousands of Bicentennial tourists expected to pass this way during the spring, summer and autumn months, the town council, in meeting here, voted to fix the period April 15 to 30 as a time for cleaning up the town.

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Another Shipment!

Brand New Watches
1932 Hamiltons
That Formerly Sold at $55
A Horning Special at
$27.50
Because these styles will not be made again, we can offer this famous watch in brand new, factory cased and timed models for men, all fully guaranteed, at this sensational price. Don't you know some boy who would be delighted with such a confirmation gift?
A Deposit Reserves Your Choice
LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
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Opposite Wash. Airport . . . Any Bus From 11th & Pa. Ave.
42 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Brush Away Roof Troubles
Even when your roof gets to the leaky stage, it is not too late to do something about it...but prevention will save your roof, your plaster and your temper.
Use
Our Special Roof Paint
You can literally "brush away your roof troubles" with this paint. Seals all cracks and holes in a jiffy. Easy to use and inexpensive. Supplied in any quantity.
E.J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N.W. NAtional 2477

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Mass.,
On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$140,033.21
Renewal premiums	648,687.34
Total premium income	$788,720.55
Total interest and rents	128,644.25
Other income	4,512.56
Total income	$921,877.36
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$152,264.26
Other payments to policy holders	55,625.85
All other disbursements	189,591.95
Total disbursements	$397,482.06
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$67,857.39
Mortgage loans on real estate	274,092.50
Policy loans	234,324.81
Bonds and stocks	2,451,761.90
Cash in office	5,650.60
Deposits in banks	26,173.31
Total interest and rents due and accrued	44,655.85
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	246,543.78
All other assets	1,980.09
Gross assets	$3,353,040.23
Deduct assets not admitted	4,995.02
Total admitted assets	$3,348,045.21
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$2,309,236.00
Other policy reserves	29,391.00
Total policy claims	26,857.00
Other liabilities	43,332.65
	$2,408,816.65
Capital paid up	300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	639,228.56
Total	$3,348,045.21
Amount of ordinary business written during the year, outstanding December 31	$28,284,366
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year, outstanding December 31	54,318

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., of Worcester, Mass.,
On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$8,223,918.65
Total interest and rent	391,418.07
Other income	28,488.03
Total income	$8,643,824.75
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy-holders for losses	$5,252,806.55
All other disbursements	3,221,084.25
Total disbursements	$8,473,890.80
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$417,248.56
Mortgage loans on real estate	179,894.90
Bonds and stocks	7,038,708.92
Cash in company's office	7,215.02
Deposits in banks	1,441,031.40
Premiums in course of collection	14,868.06
Interest and rents due or accrued	90,489.80
All other assets	104,169.80
Gross assets	$9,293,626.46
Deduct assets not admitted	447,345.78
Total admitted assets	$8,846,280.68
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$2,635,601.27
Total unearned premiums	1,535,122.94
Other liabilities	2,126,335.07
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,549,221.40
Total	$8,846,280.68

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia.
Accident and health	$342,808.38	$323.00
Noncancellable accident and health	7,881,110.27	25,613.24
Totals	$8,223,918.65	$25,936.24

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., of Worcester, Mass.,
On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$53,123.84
Renewal premiums	2,222.51
Total premium income	$55,346.35
Total interest and rents	26,193.00
Other income, including $210,996.63 Accident and and Health Dept.	211,381.10
Total income	$292,920.45
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$3,000.00
All other disbursements, including $209,246.24 Accident and Health Dept.	243,557.51
Total disbursements	$246,557.51
ASSETS.	
Mortgage loans on real estate	$19,650.00
Bonds and stocks	591,079.29
Cash in office	41.50
Deposits in banks	28,733.85
Total interest and rents due and accrued	7,761.01
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	16,368.15
All other assets	2,938.26
Gross assets	$666,572.06
Deduct assets not admitted	3,641.16
Total admitted assets	$662,930.90
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$40,851.00
Other policy reserves	1,808.00
Total policy claims	1,040.00
Other liabilities, including $79,452.37 Accident and Health Dept.	83,791.33
	$127,490.33
Capital paid up	400,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	135,440.57
Total	$662,930.90
Amount of ordinary business written during the year, outstanding December 31	$2,633,463.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year, outstanding December 31	3,000.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

THRALLS & THRALLS
General Agents
659-60 Earle Building

CATHOLIC U. WILLED LIBRARY OF SHAHAN

Chalices and Other Objects Valued at $11,000 Given to National Shrine.

The Catholic University of America and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the university are the principal beneficiaries of the estate of Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of the university, who died March 9. Bishop Shahan had served at Catholic University for forty years.

Through Attorneys Toomey & Toomey, Mgr. Bernard McKenna, named as executor of the estate, yesterday filed in the District Supreme Court the will of Bishop Shahan. The document showed heavy donations to the university and other diocesan affiliations.

A religious library, valued at $30,000 is given the university, while chalices and other religious objects, valued at $11,000, are given the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The remaining estate, comprised of a $5,000 insurance policy, a $17,000 interest in the estate of the bishop's father, Maurice P. Shahan, of Worcester, Mass.; household effects and $1,406 in cash are given to the university, for the exclusive use of the shrine.

The equipment of the bishop's residence is given to the Academy of the Holy Cross, where he died, and a $4,000 bequest is given the academy also. Several bank accounts are to be administered for Mrs. Maurice P. Shahan, and at her death some stocks and bonds of an unknown value are given to St. Joseph's Society for Colored Missions.

Attached to the will was a statement written by Bishop Shahan showing that he had given Catholic University $21,500 between 1919 and 1925, and had given $12,900 to other groups of the university.

100 More Entrants Planned for Bridge

Federal Employes Tournament in May Already Has 92 Enrolled.

With 92 Federal workers already registered to compete in the Federal Employes Bridge Tournament, to be held early in May at one of the local hotels, arrangements are being made to care for over 100 more entrants.

Contestants will team up in pairs, and the total score for two days of play will determine the victors. Both contract and auction bridge will be played. Skilled bridge players will be expected to enter the advanced classes, while intermediate classes have been provided for new players.

The major trophies will consist of 16 silver cups, a foottall, and two smaller gold cups to be presented to the two members of the National Federation turning in the highest scores. All Government employes and members of their families are eligible to enter. The Federal News, weekly newspaper published by the National Federation of Federal Employes, is in charge of arrangements.

Convention Is Called To Defend Constitution

Mr. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the women's national committee for law enforcement, has called a "constitutional convention" of women to meet in Washington on April 17 to 19 to discuss in the light of the statements and warnings of George Washington, and of the Bicentennial Celebration, the present situation as it appears to women in all political parties who are loyal to the Constitution.

"Recent activities by a minority in Congress, and organizations opposed to constitutional law, make it imperative," Mrs. Peabody recently said, "to consider the danger of lawlessness through the undermining of the supreme law of the land. Our convention in April will focus public attention upon the real friends and foes of constitutional government, and show that neither the Constitution nor any part of it, is responsible for the conditions deplored."

Bicentennial Program Planned by S. A. R.

The third of the series of Bicentennial functions celebrated by the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution will take place on the evening of April 15 at the Mayower Hotel. The society, which was organized in April, 1890, will devote the evening to a program in honor of the founders of the organization. The earliest past president who is still in active membership will preside during the opening ceremonies.

John Paul Earnest, who was president of the society in 1904, will probably lead other of the officers of earlier days, who will be invited to fill the position they formerly occupied during the opening ceremonies, showing the more recent members how they conducted their meetings in "the good old days." A program of old colonial dances and music is planned.

District Officials Will Attend Relief Hearing

The District Commissioners, District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and Public Welfare Director George S. Wilson will appear before House District appropriations committee tomorrow morning at the closed hearing on the proposal to reallocate $600,000 in District funds to local unemployment relief.

The Commissioners sent the proposal to Congress via the Budget Bureau last week after the District committee on employment had adopted a resolution asking for such relief. President Hoover approved the move before it was carried to Capitol Hill.

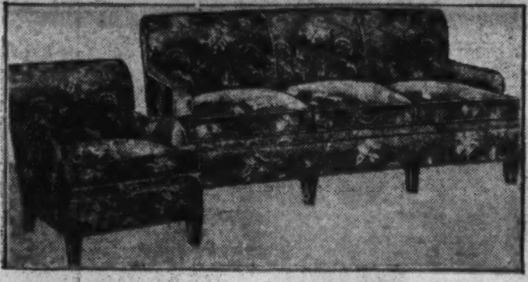
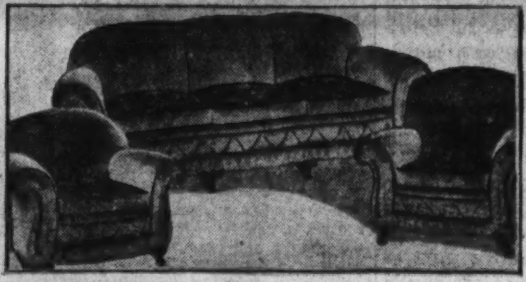
Federal Bar Council To Study Salary Rolls

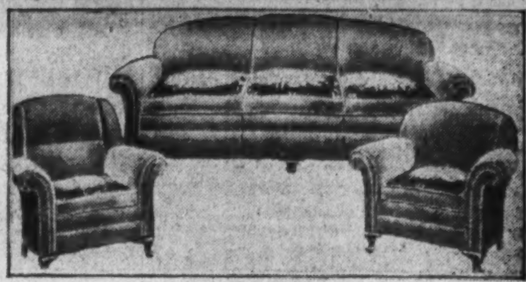
Consideration of pending bills to cut the salaries of Government employes will be taken -t a meeting of the executive council of the Federal Bar Association tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the University Club.

Attorneys in the Government service would be seriously affected by bills that are now being drafted by the economy committee, according to reports. They indicate that these bills would effect a 10 per cent tax on professional and scientific workers in the Federal service.

Last Day! Half Yearly Sale

Last Day! Half Yearly Sale of LIVING ROOMS!



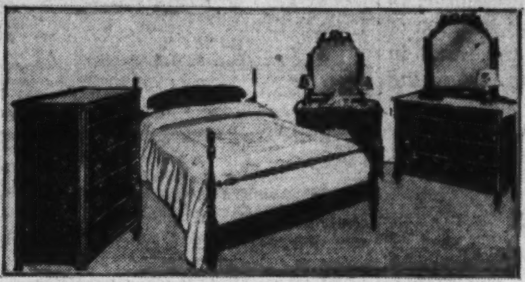
2-Pc. Manchester Living Room — Long, low lines, and it's amazingly low priced. Tapestries and brocatelles as coverings. $59.50
$5 Delivers It ... Balance Monthly!
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

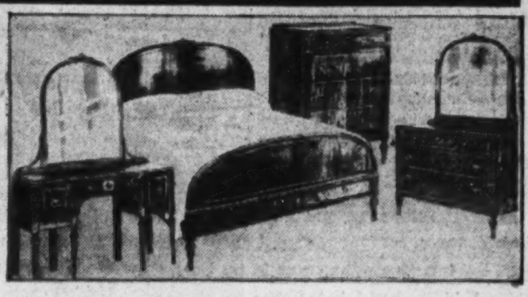
3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite — With deep seats and shaped backs . . . just to look at it will tell you that it is comfortable. $110
$10 Delivers It ... Balance Monthly!
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

2-Pc. Pillow Back Living Suite — Billowy loose cushion backs that you will love to sink into after a hard day. Tapestries. $89.50
$5 Delivers It ... Balance Monthly!
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite — It's a practical suite for a practical year. The davenport opens into a full double bed. $118
$10 Delivers It ... Balance Monthly!
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Last Day! Half Yearly Sale of BEDROOMS!





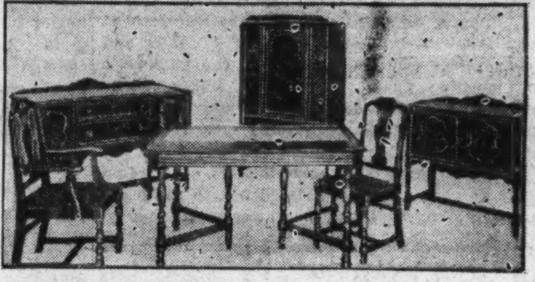
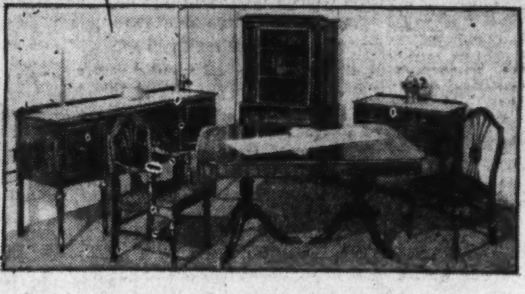
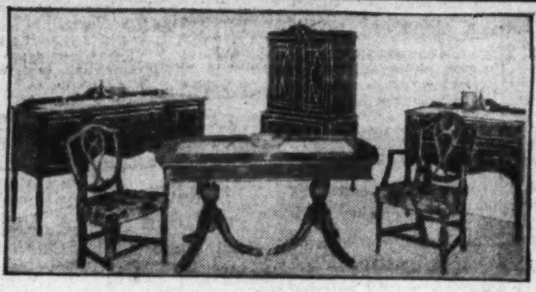
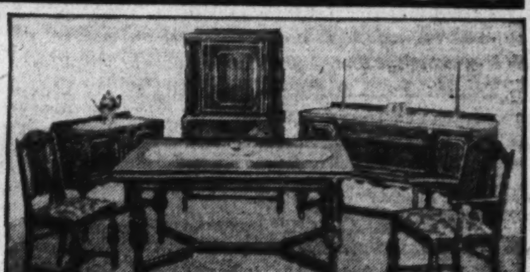
4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite — Walnut veneered gumwood. With oak interiors, and dustproofed. Made attractive with wood carvings. $89.50
$5 Delivers It ... Balance Monthly!
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

3-Pc. Colonial Bedroom Suite — Four-poster bed, in full size. Lovely finishings. In mahogany veneers over a gumwood base. $57.50
$5 Delivers It ... Balance Monthly!
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite — New beauty! New style! New value! Clear vision mirrors. Full dustproof construction. Veneered gumwood. $100
$10 Delivers It ... Balance Monthly!
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite — Lovely high-lighting and finishing. And it's as well made as it's smartly designed. Veneered gumwood. $78.50
$5 Delivers It ... Balance Monthly!
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Last Day! Half Yearly Sale of DINING ROOMS!

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Sunday, March 20, 1932.

BANKS AS HOARDERS.

The President's statement on the railroad situation is reassuring. The railroads will not require as much money from the Reconstruction Corporation as was expected—that is, if the banks will cooperate by extending loans.

The conferences recently held seem to have resulted in a coordination of policies by the Government and the railways, but the public would be better satisfied if it could be shown that the banks are willing to cooperate. Some of the banks are pursuing a selfish and short-sighted policy in refusing to extend loans, although these loans are made safer, if not absolutely secure, by the mere existence of the Reconstruction Corporation and its ability to sustain railroads if necessary. The public interest would not be served by throwing all the responsibility upon the Reconstruction Corporation while the banks selfishly collect loans that can be safely extended.

The revival of the bond market, which is now in evidence, ought to make it possible for sound railroads to refund some of their indebtedness. Here, again, the banks can be of service; but the attitude of banks generally throughout this emergency leaves much to be desired. Many bankers have adopted a dog-in-the-manger policy, refusing to give credit where security was absolute, and thereby helping to discourage business men who were struggling to their feet. These bankers, by their refusal to take a hand in alleviating the situation in their respective communities, have actually intensified the feeling of uneasiness, so that runs have been threatened on their own banks.

When this depression has been ended and citizens take stock of what has happened the most discreditable chapter will be the failure and refusal of bankers as a class to cooperate with other forces for the general recovery. Some bankers are shining exceptions to the rule, but the people of the United States up to this time owe no gratitude to banks as a whole. Of all the hoarders in the country the average banker has been the worst offender.

IN PRAISE OF SLAVERY.

At the annual banquet of the department of supervisors and teachers of home economics of the National Education Association Dr. Lucy Wilson, principal of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls, is reported to have said that "the system of family life in Russia under the Soviet government is one that might well be introduced in the United States."

Now, what on earth does Dr. Wilson mean? What does she find admirable in the Communist scheme of family existence? The report continues: "Dr. Wilson spoke in laudatory terms of the socialization of the home in Russia, under which efforts are made to put a radio in every home, where parents may go to parks of culture and devote their time to their own interests while their children are locked after in schools." Innocuous enough, at first glance, these sentiments seem to be. But there is poison in them, nevertheless. It is all very well to "put a radio in every home," but not that the home may be filled with bolshevik propaganda. The wicked danger in the Soviet scheme is hidden in the phrase, "devote their time to their own interests."

Does Dr. Wilson agree with the Soviet dictators that "the interests" of parents exclude normal care and supervision of their children? What can be of equal "interest" to home training of children?

No school can take the place of a mother. No social institution can take the place of a father. If the Russian people are willing to suffer such an unnatural interpretation of family character that is their affair. But what are the people of South Philadelphia and the people of the rest of the United States to think of Dr. Wilson and of her enthusiasm for a doctrine which requires destruction of the home?

No one believes that motherhood ought to be a form of slavery. But it is better to be a slave to one's own children than to be a factory slave, with occasional time off in which to bear a child which is whisked away to be reared in a state slave factory.

ECONOMY VS. PAY CUTS.

The Democratic drive for a cut in Federal salaries is taking on the aspects of a stampede. Representative Byrns comes forth with his recommendation of a sweeping reduction at a time when Speaker Garner appeals to his party not to fall to pieces. House Democrats seem to be revolting against the Speaker.

A little quiet deliberation in the House should induce the leaders to lay this salary cut aside, at least for the present. The revenue bill has not been enacted. Indications are that Congress will enact a measure that will balance the budget, somehow, without the necessity of pay cuts. The appropriation bills are undergoing a rigorous process of pruning. Savings to be made through reorganization of bureaus and commissions are indefinite. The whole budgetary situation is in a state of flux, and no one can safely predict what the outcome will be.

Under these circumstances there is no excuse for a campaign against Government workers. Conditions might arise under which a reduction of Federal salaries would be imperative. The credit of the Government must be preserved and, therefore, the budget must be balanced. If hard times should not be routed and the Federal revenue should continue to shrink a wage reduction would be inevitable. But those contingencies probably will not arise. Unless it becomes certain that the budget can not be balanced by other practicable economies Congress ought not to penalize the Government personnel.

Federal employes already have lost their normal increases. Advancement has been blocked by the policy of not filling vacancies. The average Government salary is pitifully low, compared with the remuneration allowed by private concerns for similar work. A slash in the lower salaries would impose cruel hardships upon Government workers, most of whom are supporting dependent relatives. A cut in the moderate salaries (there are no high salaries in the Government service) would be less onerous to the employes, but the saving therefrom would be small.

Let the economy committee put a stop to waste and overlapping in the various departments. Let it uproot bureaucracy and restore a modicum of coordination to the Federal service. Let the House recall the dole it voted to the States for road building at an expense of $132,000,000. When reasonable economy has been instituted there will be no need to cut salaries. To penalize underpaid Government clerks while extravagance and bureaucracy persist would be unjust to them and futile for revenue purposes.

SLOW WORK AT GENEVA.

After two months of formalities and organization work, the disarmament conference at Geneva has adjourned for a holiday until April 11. This announcement serves to remind the public that the representatives of 54 nations have been pondering over the intricacies of disarmament during most of the time that Japan and China have been fighting around Shanghai. Seldom has a world gathering on such an important subject attracted so little interest as the Geneva conference.

Thus far the conference has accomplished just what the world expected—nothing. Plans have been presented by all the participating nations, but the conference has not yet reached the stages of practical discussion. The real work of disarmament has been pushed further into the future in the hope that prospects for some small modicum of success would improve. But there is nothing encouraging in the situation as the delegates lay aside their task for the Easter holiday.

Secretary of State Stimson, chief of the American delegation, has not yet found it necessary to go to Europe. But the United States has been ably represented by the other delegates. They have invited the world to disarm, as the United States has done. An elaborate formula, basing the armed strength of every country on its needs for the preservation of internal order and for self-defense, was presented. But discussion of this formula is expected to be purely academic. Disarmament is a European, rather than an American problem. If any agreement is reached it will undoubtedly center on the reductions which France, Italy and the other military powers of Europe are willing to make.

By the time the conference reassembles Germany will have reelected President Paul von Hindenburg for a seven-year term. The policy of Germany is not likely to change. The French elections to be held late in April are of more consequence in the disarmament riddle, but it is improbable that they will modify the traditional French attitude. France will disarm when she is guaranteed by other powers against aggression. The Hitler menace in Germany is a constant reminder to the French that they must not depart very far from that position. But the other nations, chief among which is the United States, are not ready to pledge security to France. This is the real obstacle against which the disarmament conference hesitates to test its strength.

Further delay may be expected when the delegates reassemble three weeks hence. Some observers believe that the conference may drag on for a year. Aside from the inherent difficulties in the European situation, the invasion of China by Japan has left the world in no mood for disarmament. Growing enmity between the Soviet and Japan heightens this feeling. On the other hand, the governments concerned realize that an outright failure of the conference would be a blow to international amity and peace. It would keep taxpayers in the respective countries burdened with the cost of excessive armaments. All of these factors breed procrastination. Certainly, no one will be able to accuse the conference of rushing into the jaws of failure.

HIGH COST OF ILLNESS.

Fifty per cent of the $715,000,000 spent every year by Americans for drugs and medicines goes to buy patent preparations. The heavy total represents only about one-fifth of the national bill of expenses caused by sickness. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur is chairman of an important committee that is investigating the costs of medical care and has made a preliminary report which brings out many facts in connection with both home and hospital care of invalids.

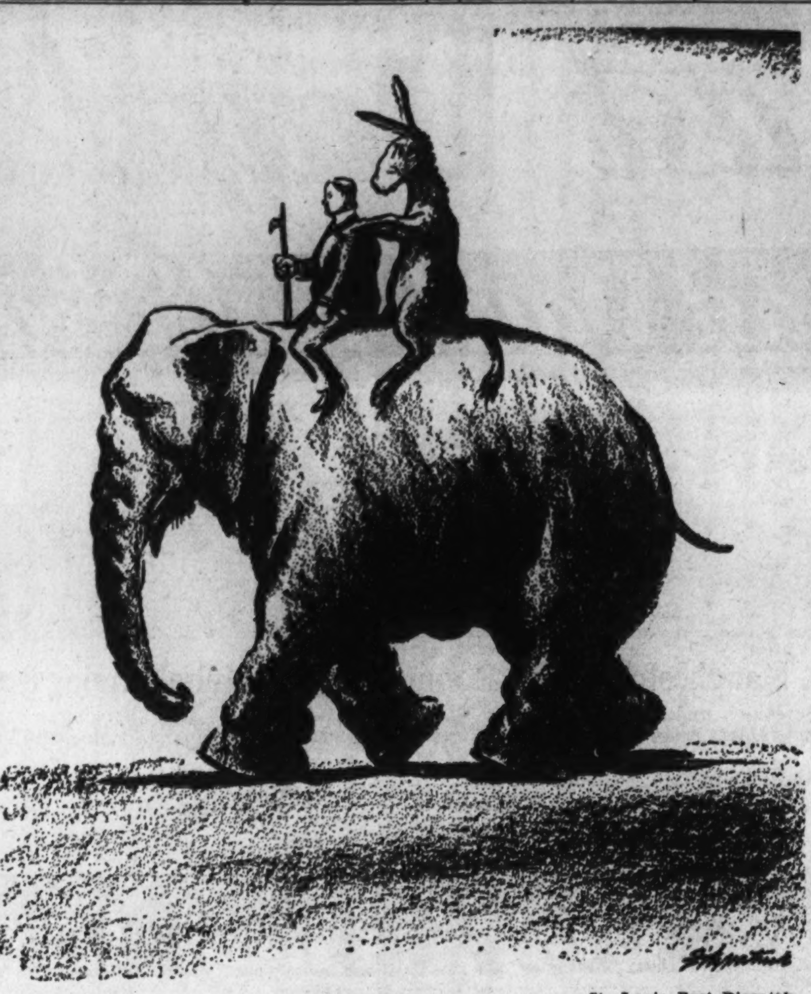
In addition to half of the medicine expenditures going for proprietary articles, almost another quarter of the total is spent for nonsecret home remedies, so that less than 27 per cent is expended for medicines prescribed by physicians. Before the end of the year Dr. Wilbur's committee will report the result of an exhaustive five-year study of "the delivery of adequate, scientific medical service to all people, rich and poor, at a cost which can be reasonably met by them in their respective stations of life."

Intimately connected with this intensive study are Dr. R. P. Fischelis, vice president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and Dr. C. Rufus Rorem. Their investigations show that the people of this country annually waste a great deal of money in purchases of worthless drugs. Considering all doctors' prescriptions as representing sound medical advice, not more than 20 per cent of the medicines secret in formula, commonly known as patent medicines, have any value in medical care. Thus there is an annual expenditure of not less than $300,000,000 for worthless preparations.

Long ago a physician, when asked if he had cured a certain patient, replied, "I cared for him, but God gave the cure." Another doctor, when asked by his patient which of several medicines would cure him, said, "The last one you take before nature corrects the trouble." Doctors are less concerned today with the administration of drugs than in former years, realizing, as one of them says, how limited are the instances in which medicines have a specific action, and how much greater the importance of ways of living that give nature a chance to do its automatic healing.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland sounds a discordant note in Democratic harmony when he demands a return to the Jeffersonian system of home rule and self-help. Democrats in Congress will not thank him for reminding them of Jefferson, just as they are trying to grab off a dole.

The embattled farmers of North Dakota will be pretty sore when they learn that they voted for Frank Roosevelt instead of Teddy.



The Hitch Hiker.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AMERICA'S SHAME

From the Kansas City Times.

Must America bargain with its public enemies to restore a child to its parents? Must the child itself be sacrificed before a nation is aroused to its own ignominy?

The moral rot that other countries see in us is confirmed in the kidnaping of the child of Col. Lindbergh—a tragedy that appalls and stuns. If the crime itself damns America's social organization, the necessary means taken to defeat it damn her public justice. Col. Lindbergh can not be blamed for turning to gangdom, now in possession of our soil and citadels, and commissioning the generals of its defiant army of occupation to recover his infant son.

The child is not his hostage alone; it is America's hostage to the forces that have seized our most precious liberties while we have slept. The time has come again when the drums should beat and the lights gleam from church tower to rouse us to our danger.

This demonstration of the power of an encroaching dictatorship of crime is not new. It has been witnessed in all our cities; a slinking, treacherous power that preys upon the people, levying tribute, exacting its demands, enforcing its own punishments with ruthless and cruel disregard for all human rights, even to life itself.

It is a shameful picture to paint in this year of the Washington Bicentennial. That observance has produced much lip praise of the institutions which we Americans of this age, who did not create them and have dene much to destroy them, claim as our own. By some process of muddy thinking we are able to spur ourselves into shouting and babbling that these institutions were bequeathed to us by Washington, but we haven't unwrapped them lately to see what they are.

We like to make speeches about the sufferings of George Washington and his army at Valley Forge, but our own fortitude isn't great enough to take us to the polls, if it happens to be raining, to preserve what Valley Forge won for us.

We celebrate Washington's anniversaries with oratory and brass bands—and cast the heritage he left to us into the nearest alley. When brass-throated orator and brass-throated band have run out of wind, hark to America's real acclaim of the Father of His Country and the institutions he bequeathed! Hark to the sounds of its laughter and revelry—and the rattle of the gangster's machine gun! These are America's true salves of salute to George Washington. With them she has accomplished in a few short years of selfish pleasures and easy living the descent from the sunlit heights of freedom and glory, where he placed her, to the black and slimy depths of moral anarchy.

THE KING'S FOOL

By GEORGE SLOCOMBE, in the New York Herald Tribune.

The modern circus clown is but a pale shadow of the medieval court jester. However droll his antics, he can not achieve the monstrous buffooneries of a predecessor who dared to ape the monarch's self. The old-fashioned fool was both clown and critic, jester and mentor, philosopher as well as candid friend. Like that famous fool of Pope Leo X, Frater Mariano, he could make the cynical aphorism: "Let us live, Holy Father. All the rest is a mere bagatelle." But like that singular buffoon, whose gourmandising was such that he was credited with devouring 20 roast capons and 400 eggs at a single meal, the medieval jester had his solemn moments. Mariano was not the only clown to exhort a dying Pope to bethink himself of his God.

* * * *

There is no contemporary record which brings the early sixteenth century nearer to us than the Clouet drawing of Triboulet, the fool of Francois I. The colors of that remarkable drawing in the Conde Museum at Chantilly are as fresh and natural as if they had been brushed in yesterday, instead of more than four centuries ago. The famous jester looks out at posterity with an undying roguishness. His round, jolly, bearded cheeks are ruddy with health. His eyes twinkle with a shrewd malice. His mouth is wide and indulgent. His nose, like that of his royal master, long and pointed, and reddened with frequent potations.

If his low stature, his grotesque appearance, exposed Triboulet to the brutality of the pages and lackeys at the court of the King of Sicily, where he appeared in 1461, he had long ceased to be the victim of his congenital misfortunes when the elder Clouet painted him, at the Court of Louis XII. Like Diogenes in his tub, braving the wrath of Alexander, Triboulet spoke his mind to sovereign and court. He sat in the council of two kings, Louis XII and Francois I. He told Francois bluntly that he would be the greater fool if he allowed the Emperor Charles to traverse France in order to crush a revolt in Flanders. Even when threatened with death at the hands of an outraged noble he did not lose his sense of humor. "If any one is bold enough to kill you," the king consoled him, "I will have him hanged a quarter of an hour later." "Will it not please your majesty," retorted Triboulet, "to have him hanged a quarter of an hour before?"

Triboulet died in 1536, at the age of 87. Rabelais, among other contemporary writers, had already immortalized him, but it remained for Victor Hugo, 300 years later, to see him as a leading actor in the drama of the monarchy. A court poet was ordered to write his epitaph. It reads, with a naive simplicity, "May not the king's fool become God's fool?"

* * * *

Brusquet, the fool of Henri II, retorted to a practical joke practiced on him by the Marshal Strozzi by one of a more dangerous kind. The marshal was awakened one morning by the entry of two monks into his bedroom armed with vessels of holy water, and prepared to exorcise demons. The protests of the infuriated marshal only convinced the monks that they confronted a man possessed, and they held him down by force. In the scandal which followed Brusquet fell foul of the Inquisition, which already suspected him of heresy, and when the death of Henri II removed him of his natural protector, the unfortunate jester fled from Paris, to be sheltered by the king's immortal mistress, the lovely Diane de Poitiers. Mistress and jester shared the same disgrace, and both died in the obscurity of Diane's beautiful retreat at Anet.

* * * *

Of all the royal jesters of France, however, the most popular is Chicot, of whom Alexandre Dumas painted an attractive if somewhat exaggerated portrait in his romances of the Valois kings. The fool of Henri III, in spite of Dumas, was no noble in disguise. He was nevertheless a man of many talents, not all of them commendable. He turned to personal profit the many commissions intrusted to him by Henri during the religious wars, and sold or secreted a useful proportion of the stores and munitions under his care. In 1574 he was appointed king's lieutenant in command of the chateau of Loches, in Touraine. This was his reward for his services to Henri of Anjou during the massacre of St. Bartholomew's eve, when he had, with his own hand, killed the young Rochefoucault, a friend of Henri's brother Charles.

With Chicot the race of royal jesters was nearly at its end. Henri IV's jester was a woman, la folle Mathurine. Angely, the jester of Louis XIII, who had been a valet of the great Conde and appeared in his train at the court of the young Louis XIV, was the last to hold an office which had existed since the earliest years of the monarchy. The kings themselves did not long survive the disappearance of their jesters. While the fool stood behind his throne the monarch could hear the voice of the people. Echoes of reality, in the tinkling of the fool's bells, sometimes pierced the magnificent walls of the court. But with the buffoon royalty's solitary critic was banished. The sovereign dwelt in a splendid but dangerous isolation. And at last came a day when the monarchy followed the fool into the realm of vanities.

POST HASTE.

The sales tax might appear doomed if it were not pretty well understood that the minority always makes the most noise.

The Senate debate on the banking bill demonstrated that all the tempers that brittle are not Glass.

The House is learning. It took only 24 hours to copper its bet on the red metal.

Since the railroad boys took the rap, Congress is beginning to feel that the crew of the Ship of State are also entitled to their cut.

Representative Rainey was a perfect deluge when he showered his Democratic flock with arguments for the sales tax.

It is to be hoped the rail executives will not stand out too obdurately against the President's urge that they take some of the reconstruction money in the cause of prosperity.

Japan had a lot of sympathy the last time she warred with Russia. Next time, between Japan's recent conduct and antipathy toward the Soviets, the world will be in something of a quandary.

The Capital appeals to Congress for unemployment relief funds. But remember Congress is both city council and legislature for Washington. No parallel in this for you, Gov. Pinchot.

Meeting Eamon de Valera in the old Waldorf years ago it was easy to believe him brave enough to defy the oath of allegiance and payment of the land annuities, but who could have thought him so reckless as to attempt to unite North and South Ireland?

George White's Scandals of 1932 will have to go some to get more wet smacks than the flop staged by the Governor of Ohio.

One ironic incongruity, in a revenue bill, of an excise tax on imported oil creating a virtual embargo, is that the increased cost of oil which the Government must buy would amount to more than any possible revenue to be derived.

The Shanghai fighting is all over. It looks as though it would be all over Manchuria again, too.

If LaGuardia and his little bunch of insurgents can stampede both Democrats and Republicans from the sales tax there should be—it is time—oh, shucks, the restrictions of a family newspaper are at times quite a handicap.

Opposing further protective measures, Jay House repeats his opinion that there is no way in which a sucker may be safeguarded.

Unassailable logic at times falls from the lips of statesmen. In a St. Patrick's Day address Representative Goldsborough proclaimed that "if the buying power of the people could be kept up it would mean prosperity for all of society." And we also insist that if we were all rich we would all be rich.

Newspapers in Chile support Senator Johnson's contention that it was a wicked shame the way those New York bankers forced money on a number of innocent South American countries.

Brighter skies have appeared in Germany since the Hitler storm troops were snowed under on the Hindenburg line.

A minor automobile accident in Kentucky discloses that Representative Virgil Chapman is down there, doubtless to receive instructions from his constituents to vote for the sales tax.

It seems to be the settled policy of Senator Long to disagree with every one except the Kingfish, the former governor of Louisiana, and Huey himself.

Los Angeles philosophy discovers that preparedness may encourage war, but it doesn't invite other nations to land troops in your seaports.

Probably a number of representatives just want to make it clear that they object to the sales tax in principle before they vote for it in practice.

If any symptoms of revolutionary unrest are discovered the authorities should look into the fact that the imports of Brazil nuts have increased over 100 per cent.

Sweden has found the most effective check on bootlegging — selling government-controlled good liquor cheaper than the bootleg variety.

The ironical prophecy is made by Frank Kent that the Democratic nomination, at least the fate of Gov. Roosevelt, will be decided by the primary in Pennsylvania, a State from which no Democratic candidate can hope to get a single electoral vote.

What a play on Clarence Too-True-to-Be-Good Wilson Bernard Shaw could produce if he could just see him in action over here!

According to the Digest poll, the New Yorker figures all that is necessary to end prohibition is for the Union to secede from Kansas.

It looks as though the Japs had pushed the boycott out of Shanghai to spread it through all China.

Over 34,000 employes are stockholders in the General Electric Co. Can such a corporation still be soulless?

It's a good thing Si Strawn was over there to tell those Frenchmen that their talk about San Jose scale was a lot of applesauce.

Since scofflaw was so efficacious in eradicating illicit imbibers let's think up a devastating cognomen for the unutterable hoarder.

PAUL HUDSON.

Spain Plans To Educate All Children

Five-Year Campaign Begun by Republic; Begging by Youths Fought.

MADRID, March 19 (A.P.).—The Spanish Republic has embarked on a five-year plan to abolish illiteracy, reduce infant mortality and snatch the youth of the nation from vagrancy.

Fathering a scheme for placing Spain on a par with other nations in educational matters, Fernando De Los Rios, minister of public instruction, showed that the department already had increased the number of primary and secondary schools by 7,000 since the establishment of the republic.

He said approximately 5,000 more schools would be built each year until the number of new schools had reached 27,151.

• • • •

ADDED to the old schools, this will give Spain a grand total of 63,140 schools by 1936.

Tied in closely with this building program is a project to scale up teachers' salaries so that the schools may be staffed by expert laic instructors.

As a parallel for this program, authorities hope to reduce infant mortality. The present rate for babies less than a year old is 115 a thousand. Other countries rarely exceed 70 per 1,000.

Maternal clinics, a deluge of pamphlets for Spanish homes, and the teaching of practical hygiene in schools and community organizations are included in the tactics to be employed.

• • • •

SCRUTINY of all children found begging on the streets and their care by the state if they lack other means of support will be employed by the Council for Protection of Youth, as its share in the general program.

It has been unofficially estimated that child beggars in Madrid exceed 1,000. In the other large cities this figure is thought to be equaled.

The council expects to launch a campaign to clear the streets of this distressing spectacle. Employes of the council will be vested with the power of truant officers.

Once off the streets, the children will be housed in the San Francisco barracks. Here they will be examined physically and mentally, clothed, fed and instructed.

Mrs. Fiske's Aid To Animals Told

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the death of Minnie Maddern Fiske, the world has lost one of the truly great characters of the age. Her greatness, however, lay not alone in her art but more so in her heart. Hers throbbed with pity for suffering. And her sympathies extended not only to mankind, but below the human plane to the animal creation, whose agonies are even greater than man's and less comprehended.

Realizing the tortures of animals trapped alive and held in these vises of torture for weeks, she had not worn furs for 30 years.

In her travels across the continent she viewed from the train window the sufferings of horses, sheep and cattle on our Western ranches. She saw their starvation, their unsheltered exposure to blizzards, their sufferings from thirst. In Texas many a steer must go fifteen miles for a drink of water. And in summer this journey is made across a desert without shade in a temperature of perhaps 130 degrees. Carcasses lie whitening on the landscape, carcasses of those that dropped on the way.

Belonging to all movements for the relief of suffering animals, she was conspicuous in her support of antivivisection. And in a letter to Mrs. C. P. Farrell, president of the Vivisection Investigation League of New York, she penned the following: "There are many phases of immorality so dark that men speak of them in whispers or do not speak of them at all. Vivisection is one of these phases of immorality. No prisons, no death cells, no obscure haunts of vice ever have sheltered beings who have so perfectly achieved the annihilation of the common sense of mercy as the vivisectors have achieved it. All cruelty to helpless things is cowardice, but to my mind the exquisite cowardice of the vivisector is the most perfect thing in immorality that the mind of man can conceive."

There is a bill now in Congress to exempt dogs from vivisection.

MRS. H. D. ALBIN.

French Defense Put Under One Ministry

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—France is putting all of her defense forces into one supreme command.

She became the first major power of the former allies to correlate the departments of war, navy and air under the "ministry of national defense," when Premier Andre Tardieu formed his cabinet and named Francois Pietri to the new post.

Details have not been fully developed, but it is expected that Gen. Maxime Weygand, head of the army, will direct the army, navy and air, with general staffs for each one. The "superior council of national defense," of which the premier is an ex-officio member, will become an advisory board.

The minister of national defense is expected to become principally a contact man with parliament and the country. He will also wield the economy stick.

Since 1919 Germany has had a defense department instead of ministries of the army, navy and air. Belgium, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Scandinavian countries also have the single high command.

Lisbon in Training Against Gas Attacks

Lisbon, March 19 (A.P.).—This capital recently experienced its first "aerial bombardment."

Residents were warned to take refuge in cellars and other places set apart by the government, but there were no casualties or destruction of property because the "bombs" were filled with scraps of paper.

These "bombs" were supposed to contain gas and wherever a piece of paper was found, that place was considered unsafe.

Masks were issued to the public and the fire brigade and boy scouts tracked down errant scraps of paper.

Letters to the Editor On Interesting Topics

Refusal of House to Recognize Voice of People Is Criticized

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the course of the discussion in the House of Representatives last Monday on the referendum proposal, a member of the House committee in which the resolution had been sleeping undertook to justify the action of his committee in refusing to report out the resolution on the ground that there are at this time too many questions of more vital importance awaiting solution relating to the economic conditions to permit the confusion which the referendum proposal would create. Since the vote was taken several other voices have been raised to the same effect, which undertake to hide the real motive which prompted those who voted against the proposal.

The wettest of the wets readily agree that this is no time to make prohibition the main or leading issue, but on the other hand, the vote just taken on the referendum clearly demonstrates that the membership of the House as now constituted is incapable and wholly unable to meet and solve these pressing questions which so vitally affect the country's welfare. This is clearly demonstrated when it is recognized that a vote for the resolution was not a vote for the repeal or modification of prohibition, but merely a vote to allow the people to express their views on the question. It follows that every one of the 227 who voted "no" on the resolution are opposed to the long recognized American principle that the people of this country should be permitted a voice in their Government and at once put them on record as definitely opposed to the theory that the wishes of the majority should prevail. Under our form of government any person who entertains such views is totally unfitted to sit in the Congress, much less to solve any issue which confronts our country today.

It is therefore fortunate for the Nation that the recorded vote of Monday was taken. It should and will serve as a guidepost to the voters next November, and whether one be dry or wet he should see to it that not a single one of the 227 who have voted against the proposal to permit the people to express their views on this question is returned to Congress.

This does not involve the prohibition question. A dry has the right to vote against the issue, itself, when that issue is presented, and no wet will think the less of him for voting according to his convictions, but the vote on Monday was not on the question of repeal or modification, but on the proposition of recognizing the right of the citizens to express their views. Two hundred and twenty-seven have arrogated to themselves to be the sole judges of the people's views and definitely gone on record against allowing the citizens the privilege of voting on an issue which is more widely discussed today than any other. It is my hope and belief that the voters will rise up in indignation at this affront to them and see to it that not one of the 227 is returned to the House for another term, irrespective of the prohibition question and regardless of whether they are dry or wet.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT.

Falls Church, Va.

Paths for Pedestrians Urged In Parks and Boulevards

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—I am in full sympathy with your correspondent who thinks side paths for pedestrians should be laid along the Mount Vernon boulevard. He seems to have an idea that bridle paths will be provided for Senator Borah and other high official equestrians, besides others who can stand the cost of outings on horseback, no matter what is done or left undone for the convenience of people on foot.

Park pedestrians and would-like-to-be pedestrians outnumber horseback riders so greatly it looks as though the former should have the preference in estimating park expenses. Yet even in Rock Creek Park, which is thickly populated on both sides, convenient and safe walkways are lacking. It was bad enough in the day of horse-drawn vehicles. In these days any attempt to stroll from one picturesque spot to another is a hazardous venture.

In my opinion, there can be no feature more pleasing that picturesque woodland walks in a large park. I hope the intention is to provide side-paths to Mount Vernon later on. As something of which our first President would surely approve, I trust that the wishes of nature-loving hikers will have a place in the planning of the George Washington Memorial parkway. It would be a grievous oversight if in its development no provision is made for safe walking along the main drives in addition to arboreal walkways leading to convenient points overlooking the gorge above Little Falls.

PARK FAN.

Opium Industry Is Flourishing

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Glad tidings! In these days of world-wide depression there is one industry still going strong, and that is the opium and drug business. No depression there! From the Times of India, Bombay, comes this news: "Under an existing agreement with certain states in Central India, those states were required to place under poppy cultivation sufficient areas to produce as nearly as possible 6,500 maunds of crude opium, and the (British) government of India has undertaken to purchase from all states, except Gwalior and Indore, the whole produce of these areas, whether it was more or less than the contracted quantity. The season 1930-31 was extremely favorable for opium cultivation and there was a bumper yield, with the result that 7,086 maunds of opium were delivered during the season."

"Bumper yields" brings in Colonial revenues, where opium is sold by European governments to their native subjects. Thus: British Colonies—Burma, from 1919 to 1929, net revenue from opium sales, over 37,000,000 rupees; Straits Settlements, 1919 to 1929, over 145,000,000 Straits dollars; Federated Malay States, 1919 to 1928, over 113,000,000 Straits dollars; Unfederated Malay States, 1924 to 1929, over 26,000,000 Straits dollars; Brunei, 1919 to 1929, over 583,000 Straits dollars; Sarawak, 1925 to 1929, nearly 5,000,000 Straits dollars; British North Borneo, 1919 to 1929, over 1,000,000 pounds sterling; Hongkong, 1919 to 1929, over 39,000,000 Hongkong dollars.

France—Indo-China, 1919 to 1929, over 110,000,000 dollars.

Holland—Netherlands Indies, 1919 to 1928, over 336,000,000 guilders.

Portugal—Macao, 1919 to 1929, over 24,000,000 Macao dollars.

Japan—Formosa, 1919 to 1928, over 31,000,000 yen; Kwantung leased territory, 1919 to 1928, over 15,000,000 yen.

"Computed in American dollars, the five opium exploiting countries—Britain, France, Holland, Portugal and Japan—all engaged in peddling opium to Chinese subjects, have gleaned more than $500,000,000 in the decade through the traffic in opium."

No wonder the League of Nations gets nowhere, when these five powerful countries dominate the opium advisory committee.

ELLEN N. LA MOTTE.

Anti-Injunction Bill Denounced

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it not a sad commentary upon the lax enforcement of laws in our beloved country when arch criminals boldly offer their services to do police duty in the search for the baby of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh? And dare barter for release from prison?

These are indeed serious times. The very foundations of our institutions are being undermined by this dangerous element.

Congress represents the people, and to Congress will come those racketeers or their tools and legislation for the people will end. Class will rule and that class will be mob class. Already mob rule of the criminal element is beginning to raise its head in Congress. Read the Congressional Record of March 8 and learn what both houses did with the injunction bill introduced by Senator Norris. This bill was railroaded through in record time, with no opportunity for debate.

Here is one quotation which is interesting: "That no court of the United States, as herein defined, shall have jurisdiction to issue any restraining order or temporary or permanent injunction in a case involving or growing our of a labor dispute," &c.

Are the people of this country going to stand for this mob law? Have the people outside of labor unions no voice in anything? Acquaint yourselves with what Congress is doing before we lose our heritage in this wonderful land of ours and the racketeers and bootleggers inherit the earth.

L. P. BROWN.

Eucharistic Stamps

Duplin, March 19 (A.P.).—Special postage stamps are to be issued by the Irish Free State to commemorate the Eucharistic Congress here in June.

"Purifying" of Circus Demanded in Soviet

Moscow, March 19 (A.P.).—The antics of clowns, singing of gypsy songs and the portrayal of petty bourgeois anecdote should be abolished from the circus in Soviet Russia, says the newspaper Soviet Art.

Presentations in the sawdust ring as a whole are incompatible with proletarian principles and the five-year plan, the journal found, and it began a vigorous campaign to "purify" the circus.

"Political ignorance, vulgarity and triviality have penetrated the circus arenas to the detriment of our advance on the cultural front," warns the newspaper. "The struggle for a real bolshevist quality pertains to everything—art included—and the work of the circus must be improved from both political and artistic standpoints."

Mississippi Indian Theater Shown in Prehistoric Ruins

BEASONVILLE, Miss., March 19 (A.P.).—The American village opera house goes back to prehistoric times, ruins just found here suggest, with native talent perhaps staging their "East Lynnes" and "Uncle Tom's Cabins."

The ground plan of a building which seems like a small theater or temple, with a seating capacity of about 100, has been found by Henry B. Collins, jr., archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

It is on the site of an ancient Indian village, antedating the white man's coming.

Under the ruins was found a skeleton of a child. It may have been a victim sacrificed when the structure was dedicated, says Collins.

The old Indian theater, if it is such, was designed more like the tent of a one-ring circus than like a modern theater.

Seats apparently were arranged in circles around a stage in the center. Fires burning in pits probably served as "footlights."

Three concentric circular trenches were found by Collins, in the bottoms of which were post holes. The posts long since rotted away. Post holes in the outer trench were large enough for heavy timbers that might have supported a flat roof on a large, circular house.

The site of the "stage" was a square in the center of the ground plan, outlined by four rows of post holes from 6 to 8 inches in diameter. Near by were two fire pits filled with ashes and refuse.

Tariff Peril To Ideas of Irish Party

England Can Wreak Heavy Loss to Exporters if Oath Is Dropped.

LONDON, March 19 (A.P.).—A British tariff sword hangs suspended by a single hair above the head of Eamon de Valera, new President of the Irish Free State.

The hair which holds it in place is the slender semblance of union which binds Britain and Ireland.

"Sever the union, abolish the oath to the king, retain the land annuities which have been going to England, make Ireland free and self-contained," De Valera proclaimed when campaigning the country before the general election.

And build a prohibitive tariff wall against Irish products," the doomed president, William T. Cosgrave, retorted.

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MORE than 80 per cent of the Saorstat's exports are sold in England. The total last year was £37,000,000, or about $150,000,000.

De Valera may have to treat the tie that binds very kindly to keep the market open and unimpaired for the Irish farmers and textile manufacturers whose votes have put him in office.

Britain, in laying down a new policy of protective tariffs, built the first wall of 10 per cent against even the dominions, with a view to the bargaining power of an offer to pull it down—or threat to raise it higher—when the empire conference meets in Ottawa in July.

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A PROHIBITIVE tariff in England against products of Ireland would wreak incalculable damage upon Saorstat agriculture.

"It may be an awkward position for us," said a high British cabinet member who would rather not allow his name to be used, "but I can tell you we are not contemplating sending 'black-and-tans' and warships to Irish shores.

"De Valera has no other market for his butter and eggs and meat and we are not going to take his suggested repudiation of the treaty without some counter stroke."

Aiding Chinese Opera To Be Goal of School

Peiping, March 19 (A.P.).—Three classical songs constitute the entrance fee for students at an operatic school opened here by Mei Lan-Fang, famous exponent of Chinese drama, who toured America two years ago.

Mr. Mei was disturbed by the manner in which Hollywood films were putting the classical Chinese opera out of fashion and founded the school to perpetuate the scenery and costume conventions of the native stage.

Sufficient promising pupils were found so that classes have been formed for five kinds of voices—male adult, female adult, middle-aged men, young men and comedians.

Coeds Find 19 Cents Brings Food for Day

East Lansing, Mich., March 19 (A.P.).—Michigan State College coeds have shown that a person can eat on 19 cents a day and still obtain the necessary food requirements.

Living costs have been reduced to that amount in home economics practice houses here. The lowest cost achieved last year was 30 cents.

While the meals are considered sufficient for the average college woman, they contain only 80 per cent of the nourishment required for an active man.

French Eye Carol Deals With Berlin

Little Entente Stirred by Rumors of Roumania's Wavering.

PARIS, March 19 (A.P.).—Roumania, the uncertain link in the French chain of alliances in central Europe, is being watched closely by the foreign office and the Paris financial market.

The economic, financial, and political oscillations of King Carol's government, coupled with what is interpreted here as a covert willingness to collaborate with Germany, have sent official and financial Paris to the watch tower.

The French stepped in a year ago and smashed the proposed German-Roumanian commercial treaty which Paris regarded as giving too many concessions to the reich. The French feared also that Roumania might become entangled in political alliances with the Germans.

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REICH negotiators were en route to Bucharest to sign the treaty when they were informed that Paris objected.

France has loaned $436,000,000 to Roumania since 1923. This was done in three loans. But stability was not realized and recently Constantin Argetoniano, secretary of Roumania's treasury, came to Paris for more money. All reports indicate that he went away empty handed.

Not only is France disturbed, but Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, which with Roumania form the little entente, are concerned about King Carol's next step. They are trying to keep the entente intact and to preserve its close relationship with France.

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LA JOURNEE INDUSTRIELLE, sober Paris commercial paper, recently called on Roumania statesman to come forward and allay talk of uncertainty now going the rounds on the continent.

Roumania attached to the French by race as well as by political affiliation, is an important outpost for France. With Poland, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, it forms an eastern bulwark facing Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Bids on Jail Slowed By Unmarked Graves

Dublin, March 19 (A.P.).—The Dublin county council is looking for some one who wants to buy a prison, complete with dungeons, ghosts and unpleasant memories.

Kilmainham jail is to be closed and sold if any one can be convinced the place has commercial possibilities.

One difficulty is that the graves of men executed there for various Irish uprisings, some of whom are heroes of Free State history, were not marked and prospective buyers are reluctant about disturbing such hallowed ground.

College Makes Suit, From Sheep to Garb

Lubbock, Tex., March 19 (A.P.).—Material which has never been away from the campus at Texas Technological College will be made into a suit for the president, Dr. Paul W. Horn.

Wool from which the cloth was woven was sheared from sheep owned by the college, then spun in the textile mills of the engineering department.

Dr. Horn also wore the first suit made of cotton grown on the college farm and woven in the school's mills.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

Hammers and Sickles and Trade Balances.

WERE an ambassador's worth to a country be gagued by his national trade balances, Boris E. Svirsky would be in an anomalous position. For the quiet, tactful representative of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on Massachusetts avenue is probably the inspiring force in the very close economic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia—Congressman Hamilton Fish and Robert Francis Kelley, of the State Department, to the contrary notwithstanding. But Mr. Svirsky's name is not to be found on any diplomatic list. He is not even in the telephone book. Yet American exports to Soviet Russia show the least decrease for the past year of any foreign country. In 1930 American typewriters, tractors and such were exported to the amount of $111,361,847. This year they were only 7 per cent less, while the rest of the world had fallen off from 25 to 35 per cent.

Mr. Svirsky seems to have the fine perfection and frictionless personality that Italian cardinals of the papal states were always credited with possessing. He has been here since 1921 when he was a delegate from the far-eastern republics to the Washington Conference. Since then he has been the director of the Soviet information bureau strategically located on Massachusetts avenue opposite the crescent republic of Ahmet Muhtar and nicely juxtaposed between the Peruvian Embassy and the Ambassade de Belgique, where Paul May represents his Catholic majesty, the King of the Belgians.

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Icarus Diplomaticus.

HIS EXCELLENCY PAUL CLAUDEL, Ambassador of the Third French Republic, has taken to—what is literally represented to be in French—the "way of the airs" on his missions of culture scattering. M. Claudel hopped off with Secretary of War Pat Hurley for the Middle West in the Secretary's trimlined Ford trimotor. The ambassador gently demurred when he was told to vest himself with a parachute, but as soon as he was informed that regulations required it, he promptly acceded.

Ambassador Claudel has become a fervent air traveler. Ever since the Governor General of Indo-China flew all the way from Saigon to Paris, French diplomatists have evidently believed it was incumbent upon them to outfly each other. Fat-fifty and phlegmatic M. Claudel finds in the soaring spaces of the empyrean the inspiration for his mystical flights of poetic fancy. He can toss off an mystical couplet with great facility after a few hours' sky walking.

The Secretary of War made a speech in Chicago and Ambassador Claudel was arranging for the French exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. M. Claudel will return by train.

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The New Spain.

"HELLO, Jack," "Welcome home, Juan," "Glad you're back, old boy," these most unceremonial salutations greeted the arrival in Washington of the newly appointed Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas de Rivas. For Ambassador Cardenas has come "home." He passed in Washington many years at the Spanish Embassy here and early in his diplomatic career came to the United States as secretary of the commission which investigated the conditions of Spanish-speaking residents of Texas.

Ambassador de Cardenas might well have been one of Hannibal's generals. He still looks like a soldier and many who have been in Turkey remarked his striking resemblance to Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the President of the new Turkish republic. The first diplomatic envoy of the new Spanish Republic to the United States was Salvador de Madariaga, the famous literary critic and former secretary of the disarmament section at the League of Nations. Since then, however, Senor de Madariaga has been appointed to Paris. He can more easily commute to Geneva since he is also the Spanish representative at the league. Ambassador de Madariaga strongly recommended the appointment of his colleague, Senor de Cardenas, despite the fact that they are only known to each other through official communications.

The new Ambassador from the Spanish Republic was appointed to Japan some fourteen months ago and was transferred here directly from Tokyo. He has what Benjamin Franklin remarked of the Marquis de Lafayette: "The spirit of aristocracy in the most democratic of manners."

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Lords and Ladies of the Bed Chamber.

THAT patrician profile of Minister Charles Davila, of Roumania, clouded with a frown. His guests were tip-toeing out one by one. In the salons of the Roumanian Legation the music of Georges Enesco soared to romantic heights. Elderly ladies felt romantic. Elder statesmen waxed reminiscent. But the exodus still continued.

The minister decided to follow a trail of chiffon loveliness and discovered that it led to the fourth floor of the Legation where his Counsellor of Legation Freddy Nano was in bed with a cold. Freddy was receiving in elegant style: Champagne, caviar and what sometimes passes for jeunesse doree were grouped around his bed. Minister Davila returned to his music with a sigh.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

BOTH the Senate and the House are full of "blocs." We have the justly celebrated farm bloc, which isn't so vocal this session as usual. We have the "wet" bloc and the "dry" bloc. We have the low-tariff bloc and the high-tariff bloc. We have the soldiers' bloc, the economy bloc, the progressive bloc and the old guard bloc. The only kind of bloc we haven't been able to organize so far is the consumers and taxpayers' bloc.

REPRESENTATIVE HUDDLESTON.

It remained, however, for George Huddleston, of Alabama, to disclose the existence of the "demagogue bloc." Its existence has been suspected for a long time, but no one has had the temerity to reveal the facts concerning it. Huddleston, in the course of the tax debate, got up and spilled the beans about the "demagogue bloc." He went even further. He acknowledged that he was one of its oldest members.

The "bloc," he said, meets every day in the cloak rooms and outlines its policy on important national issues. Its slogan is "Safety First," and its cardinal precept is to avoid all issues that may be dangerous at the polls.

Huddleston's speech was a gem of satire and a rare contribution to the humor of the all too humorless Congress these days. It deserves to be framed and hung in every senator's and representative's office. It may help all of us to see ourselves in our true light.

This Huddleston is a strange fellow. He represents the Birmingham (Ala.) district, the biggest manufacturing region of the South. His colleagues regard him as a bit radical, and, in fact, he flirted with the La Follette forces in the 1924 campaign. The progressives were a bit jolted, however, when he stood up and defended the sales tax.

The membership list of the "demagogue bloc" is a deep secret, but I am reliably informed that it contains the names of approximately nine-tenths of the members of both houses.

Thursday.

FUTURE historians will have to determine Henry Stimson's ranking as a statesman, but his sternest critics can hardly deny that he is emerging from the Far Eastern crisis with credit and enhanced prestige. He was in "a tough spot," if I may be pardoned for falling into the vernacular of my younger colleagues, and he had on his hands a job calling not only for diplomacy of the highest order, but the patience of several saints as well. He had to think first of the American people who do not understand the Japanese, and second, of the Japanese who do not understand the Americans. He had to deal with diplomats who were not altogether sure of their own position because of the power of the military party in Japan. Equivocation, evasion, rebuffs—he met them all with dignity and tact that is now beginning to produce results.

On the one hand, Stimson was urged to use the "iron hand" in dealing with Japan. But Stimson had his "fetchin' up" in the diplomatic school of Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root, and he knows there is nothing quite so foolish, if not downright dangerous, as to make an "iron hand" gesture unless you have the iron to back it up. He knew the American people, however much they might resent the Japanese aggressions in China and sympathize with the Chinese point of view, were not at all in a warlike state of mind. He had to temper his notes accordingly. On the other hand, he was accused of "meddling," of writing notes that might irritate the Japanese and eventually drag us into war. The "irreconcilables" accused him of sneaking us into the League of Nations through the back door because he sought to cooperate with the league. And now he is being accused of "leading the league by the nose."

Talk about treading on eggs!

Friday.

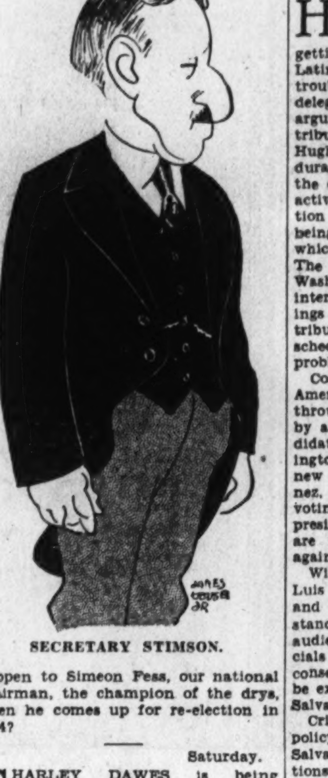
I HEAR that Al Smith is getting mad through and through. They coaxed him into the contest against Franklin Roosevelt, telling him he was the greatest vote-getter the Democratic party has ever known and assuring him he would win easily. And then came the New Hampshire primary and an overwhelming defeat. It was a cruel blow to Al's prestige.

Al's friends, on the other hand, have been worried about his passive attitude. If he expects to get delegates, they say, he must go after them aggressively. I am told that he is getting ready to do just that, especially in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, to show that he is still boss.

Frank Roosevelt keeps smiling, but the situation reminds me of 1912, when "Dear Theodore" and "Dear Will," in a spirit of "just good, clean fun," decided to contest for the Republican presidential nomination. At the outset, hostilities were conducted on a dignified and good-natured basis. But soon both Theodore and Will had climbed down off their lofty pedestals and were battering each other, hammer and tongs. Theodore was calling Will "President Puzzlewit" and Will was calling Theodore "Col. Honeyfugler." The result was a Democratic victory in the November election. Will history repeat itself now in the case of "the happy warrior" and "good old Frank?"

It will be interesting to watch the flipflops and casualties resulting from the rollcall in the House on prohibition. I know of several members on the dry side of the rollcall who are shivering in their political boots. They are afraid their districts have gone wet, but they still fear the power of the Anti-Saloon League. I predict we'll see some weird gymnastics by certain members in both houses between now and next November.

More strange tidings concerning prohibition. The bone-dry Legislature in bone-dry Virginia, desirous of honoring one of its bone-dry members, presented him a silver cocktail shaker as a testimonial. And from Ohio, erstwhile stronghold of the Anti-Saloon League, comes news that neither party wants to run a dry for the Senate this year. It is not to be wondered at, in view of Bulkley's overwhelming victory in 1930 on a dripping-wet platform. What will happen to Simeon Fess, our national chairman, the champion of the drys, when he comes up for re-election in 1934?



SECRETARY STIMSON.

Saturday.

CHARLEY DAWES is being boomed as keynoter of the Republican national convention in Chicago next June. If he does as well as he did in his inaugural address before the Senate seven years ago, the convention will be off to a lively start. I question the wisdom of choosing Dawes, however. He hasn't a sufficient vocabulary of weasel words for a keynoter.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Taller and Younger Bobbies for London

London, March 19 (A.P.).—London's "bobbies" are to be taller and younger under a new regulation.

Formerly they were accepted if they stood 5 feet 9 inches and were between 20 and 27 years old

Because of unemployment, so many applications have been received that the regulations have become more stringent and "rookies" now must stand 5 feet 10 and be not more than 25.

"There is no intention of working up a force of 6-footers," Scotland Yard reports. "We are striving only to obtain the best type, and a man of 5 feet 10 can carry the uniform and look the part."

Tips of Norwegians Found Most Liberal

London, March 19 (A.P.).—Scandinavians, Norwegians particularly, are the best tippers, the hall porters of three large London hotels aver.

They are easily first over Spaniards, who come second. The Germans are the third best, but a long way ahead of the French, who saunter in the rear, neck-and-neck with the Italians.

Americans are just so-so; about half of those from the other side of the Atlantic tip better than anyone else, but most of those who come to England on tours have very little money to spare and confine their tipping to the 10 per cent which is added to their bill.

Lapps to Get Phones

Stockholm, March 19 (A.P.).—Tents of the nomads of Swedish Lapland, a grazing district about the size of Great Britain, are to be equipped with telephones. It is believed they will enable the Lapps to overcome some of the ennui of their lonely lives.

Riviera, in Two-Year Drive, Finally Traps Card Sharps

NICE, France, March 19 (A.P.).—A couple of alleged "cold deck artists" who have been taking Riviera casinos for a million-dollar "ride" during the past two years have come to the end of their racket.

The ring has been broken up by special "casino police," one man jailed, another deported and a number of casino employes discharged. Marked cards were found in the casino safe.

The two caught, one a Russian named Serge Stavinsky and the other known as "Saifa" Gallardo, had been under suspicion for two years.

Their unvarying luck in half a dozen casinos in as many parts of France had attracted police attention.

When an American woman lost 3,000,000 francs to the pair in the baccarat rooms of the Saint Jean de Luz casino last September she refused to pay, charging she had been robbed.

Acting on what she told them, casino detectives made a new attempt to trap the pair.

Just as the secret agents were ready to spring the trap they had prepared the two men began a last clean-up try.

In four nights they nicked the bank to the tune of 4,025,000 francs.

They did it with marked cards which they had induced a casino employe to place in the sealed reserve of cards in the casino safe. Whenever a new deck was called for they agreed, for they knew the markings, having made them themselves.

U. S. Policy Held Check On Revolts

Central American Countries, However, Are Providing Problems Here.

(Associated Press.)

THE five Central American republics are getting the lion's share of Uncle Sam's attention these days in his dealings with his neighbors to the South.

El Salvador, tiniest of them all, continues as an embarrassment to his recognition policy, notwithstanding the State Department is inclined to take credit to itself, through its refusal to recognize Gen. Maximiliano Martinez, for having thwarted two other incipient revolutions.

Nicaragua, the stage since 1927 for attacks upon and defense of United States intervention in the Caribbean, has added to this embarrassment with a request for keeping several hundred Marine officers in charge of the national guard after the period fixed for the withdrawal of all Marines. Department officials found it prudent to insist upon the withdrawal, although forced by the delicate problems involved to consider carefully the Nicaraguan request for supervision of an election of delegates to an assembly to reform the constitution.

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HONDURAS and Guatemala, on the other hand, have showed the way to their neighbors by getting together to arbitrate one of Latin America's oldest and most troublesome boundary disputes. Their delegates are now in Washington arguing boundary limits before a tribunal headed by Chief Justice Hughes, of the United States. Honduras this week sent a ripple across the calming waters by protesting the activities of Guatemalans in a section of the disputed territory as being contrary to the treaty under which the arbitration is proceeding. The move was not taken seriously in Washington, however, where officials interested in the arbitration proceedings said it could not prevent the tribunal from moving ahead on schedule to a final settlement of the problem.

Costa Rica, the remaining Central American republic, has just come through an abortive revolution begun by an unsuccessful presidential candidate and former minister to Washington, Manuel Castro Quesada. A new election at which Ricardo Jimenez, leading candidate in the last voting, will attempt to cinch the presidency, impends. Reports here are that Castro Quesada will try again to defeat him at the polls.

With the failure recently of Dr. Luis Anderson, Costa Rican lawyer and one of Central America's outstanding internationalists, to get an audience with State Department officials on behalf of Gen. Martinez, the consensus here is that a change may be expected any time in the de facto Salvadorean government.

Critics of Uncle Sam's recognition policy have pointed to the case of El Salvador as illustrating their objections. They said a recent uprising, attributed to communists, was made possible by the knowledge that Martinez did not have the support of this country and the others of Central America.

The United States' refusal to recognize him is based on the provision of the treaty of 1923 against recognition of any president who may have held a cabinet post during the revolution which put him in power. Martinez was secretary of war as well as vice president under the deposed president, Arturo Araujo.

• • • •

THE refusal to recognize has complicated official relationships in Washington. Dr. Carlos Leiva, recognized by the United States as El Salvador's minister, represents a government that doesn't exist. He has gone to New York to study medicine.

Roberto Melendez, charge d'affaires under Martinez, is not recognized by this Government, although he may come to the State Department as legation secretary under Leiva. Once he tried discussing the really important question facing his country, however, and was informed the subject was taboo and that as a representative of Gen. Martinez he could not be received at the department.

At the same time Martinez has designated Melendez as special representative of El Salvador on the governing board of the Pan-American Union, where he will meet on equal terms with Secretary Stimson. Care was taken at the sixth Pan-American conference in Havana in 1928 to provide that governing board members should be not the accredited chiefs of missions to Washington but the representatives of the governments in power at home.

In defense of the United States' refusal to recognize Martinez, informed observers point out this Government knew in advance of at least two revolutions which have failed. One was a tiny outbreak in Honduras, the other the attempted seizure of power in Cost Rica by Castro Quesada. Friendly observers believe Uncle Sam's sternness in adhering to his antirevolution policy in El Salvador was a real check upon the rebellious elements in both Honduras and Costa Rica.

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They point out the occasion has seemed propitious to the junta de fomento, a municipal economic entity of San Salvador separate from the El Salvadorean government, to send to New York a business man to inform bankers and technicians the junta is ready to proceed with a $3,500,000 construction program. Eduardo Vargas, who stopped in Washington en route, said that while there was no doubt nonrecognition was a disturbing factor in his country's international credit, the country was quiet and the Martinez government was taking steps to carry on the projects begun under Araujo.

Vargas said an $800,000 loan to begin this construction program was arranged last year, but the revolution against Araujo, and later the so-called communist uprising, interrupted. The five-year program includes building of several bridges, three customs houses, building for the National University and the School of Medicine, the San Salvador postoffice building and a central telegraph exchange.

Typed Will Is Barred

Aix-en-Provence, France, March 19 (A.P.).—The appeal court here held recently that to be valid a French will must be entirely in the handwriting of the testator.

As a consequence, the city of Marseilles loses valuable paintings by Monticello bequeathed to it by Henri Honorat. His last testament was a typewritten document, and the court declared it was worthless.

ARRANGEMENTS SET FOR HUGE FOX HUNT

1,000 National Leaders, 500 Horses, Hundreds of Dogs to Take Part.

Mrs. Bessie Martin Fightmaster, secretary of the Chase Publishing Co., of Lexington, Ky., and assistant secretary of the National Foxhunters Association, which is to have its 1932 meeting in Washington and nearby Maryland, October 31-November 5, left yesterday for home after making final arrangements for the coming of 1,000 or more leading hunters, half as many horses and several hundred dogs. The officers of the national association will make the Wardman Park Hotel headquarters and the horses and dogs will be kept at the Montgomery County Fair Grounds, at Rockville.

After sessions with the Montgomery County Foxhunters Association and viewing the country over which the hunt will be made, Mrs. Fightmaster said:

"I am more convinced than ever that the meeting of the national here will be the most successful event of the kind ever held by it. A great deal of the hunting will be done out from Rockville, where foxes are plentiful, and the people most hospitable. There will be fox hunting every morning the entire week. The first three mornings will be devoted to running the twelfth Chase Futurity, sponsored by the Chase Publishing Co. A purse of $1,000, the largest known stake for foxhounds in the world today, will be distributed to the first four winners and breeders of the futurity. Hounds whelped in 1931 are eligible to run in this contest, provided their sires and dams are nominated before May 1.

To Run All-Age Stake.

"The last three mornings will be given trial over to the running of the all-age stake of the National Fox Hunters Association. Hounds of any age and any breed are eligible to run in this test. The winner of this race will be known as the national field champion and it will receive many beautiful silver trophies.

"One of the popular features will be the hunter horse show, which will probably take place at the Fair Grounds at Rockville. This horse show is not only entertaining but worthwhile. There one will see the finest jumpers in America. Many local horses will be entered. The country round about Washington is becoming famous for cross-country riders. We expect all of the riding and hunt clubs to show their favorite hunters.

Prince of Wales Steeplechase.

"Another feature will be the running of the Prince of Wales Gold Cup Steeplechase race under the auspices of the National Fox Hunters. Last year was the first time this event was held and it was over a beautifully laid-out course, Brighton Field, at Hamburg Place, Lexington. Shelby Harbison, of Lexington, won this race and the Prince of Wales Challenge Trophy. Two weeks later Word of Honor won the Llangollen open steeplechase in Virginia and was a strong contestant at Grasslands.

"We anticipate a greater steeplechase this year for the reason that it will be conducted in a country from which so many famous steeplechase horses have come. People here and in Maryland and Virginia enjoy the sport and can fully appreciate it.

"One evening, during the week, the bench show for fox hounds will be held at Wardman Park Hotel. The winner of the bench show becomes the champion of the United States. This is a coveted prize."

Georgetown Group To Honor Goethe

Speeches in Several Languages to Be Made at Exercises Tomorrow.

Os Bandeirantes, the Portugese Club of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, will hold exercises commemorating the centennial anniversary of the death of Yohann Wolfgang Goethe, the most famous figure in German literature. It will be held in the assembly room of the school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The feature of the exercises will be the speeches, given by the students in foreign languages, on the influence of Goethe on the literature of each country.

The following will speak: In Portugese, Frank Fadner; Spanish, Benjamin Bodell; Italian, Laurence Shea; French, Delaney Hunter; Polish, Frank Wojatasiak; Persian, George Nazar; German, Josef Gellerman.

Scenes of Goethe's homes in Frankfort and in Weimar, and an exhibition of pictures by Fraulein Margarethe Geibel, will also be shown on the screen. Diplomats from various European countries, and faculty and officials of the Foreign Service School will be in attendance. The general public is invited.

Tides in Atmosphere Topic of Lecture

Dr. J. Bartels, professor of meteorology of a Swedish university and research associate of the Carnegie Institution, will deliver the last of a series of public lectures at the Carnegie Institution in the assembly room of the Administration Building, Sixteenth and P street northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He will speak on "Tides in the Atmosphere."

The lecturer will discuss the analysis of long series of barometer readings, which have revealed three distinct types of oscillations of striking symetry. These rhythmical oscillations are produced partly by the same gravitational forces of the sun and the moon which cause the tides in the ocean, and partly by the daily heating and cooling of the air. The greater regularity of the asmospheric tides as compared with the oceanic tides, is explained by the resonance properties of the atmosphere as a whole.

War Veteran Jailed On Assault Charge

For assaulting, as charged, Dr. S. B. Byrington, of the Veterans Bureau, Jacob H. Cook, a World War veteran, yesterday was sent to jail for 90 days.

The physician said that Cook approached him in the Veterans' Bureau and after some remarks, struck him on the side of his face. Judge Isaac R. Hitt, before whom the case was heard, sentenced Cook, who had entered a plea of guilty.

Rustic Easter Baskets

—Filled with pretty artificial flowers, for table decorations or Easter Gifts. $1.00

Ribbon Dept.—Street Floor.

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

New Crepe Blouses

Flat crepes, prints, and dotted designs, including the popular Joan Crawford style, and the "Quack Quack" print. Misses' and women's sizes. $2.95

(Second Floor.)

Unusual Values in the New

Easter COATS

$22

—They are dressy models of diagonal and crepy wools; distinctive styles, and very clever copies of Paris originations. The colors are Corsair blue, Navy, Mellow Brown, Black, Beigeen and tweed mixtures. New details include . . .

- Broader Shoulders
- Higher Waistlines
- Detachable Fur Scarfs
- New Slim Silhouettes
- Also Many New Furless Models

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 35½ to 50½

Kann's—Second Floor.

Distinctive! New!

Easter SUITS

Fur Trimmed or Furless Style Are Equally Smart

$15

—Look for these fashion points when selecting your new Spring Suit:

—The new broad shoulders, the nipped in waist line, diagonal or crepy wool fabrics. It may be fur trimmed, but is equally smart without, especially if it has the new military effect. In the new Spring colors and black.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Tailored

FUR SCARFS

To Wear With Easter Suits

$3.50

—Galapan and lapin (dyed rabbit), in nutria, beige, buff, parchment, black, white, stenciled black and white and leopard marked. Trimming Dept.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Dress Up Your Maid or Child's Nurse for Easter in New

UNIFORMS

In Colors and White at—

$1.95

—In novelty styles with Johnny collars, flared skirts, with fitted waist lines, and short sleeves. Others in regulation style. Made of good wearing serviceable materials.

Maids' Aprons and Apron Sets, of Fine Lawn—59c

Kann's—Second Floor.

Here Is Your HAT

WHAT IS YOUR HEAD SIZE?

Rough Straws and Shiny Straws

---Here are dozens and dozens of the newest, smartest of Easter Straws . . . They feature the latest tilts and slants, and the most becoming brims and trims—AND plenty of head sizes large enough to fit comfortably but look "small" even though you take a size up to 25. Many styles for women who wear glasses, too.

High Back Up-and-Down Styles Cuff Brims

Head Sizes 22 to 25 Inches

$3 to $7.50

Second Floor.

"Mid-Size" Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

—White linen handkerchiefs, with colored initial and narrow hemstitched hems. 6 for 59c

Linen Handkerchiefs

—White linen with 1-16 in. hem; solid colors with ½ in. hems, also white with colored woven borders. 7c ea. 4 for 25c

Kann's—Street Floor.

You will be surprised to find such beautiful

FOX SCARFS

So Reasonably Priced

Red Fox $15

Cross-Dyed Fox at $28

Silver Fox $49.50

—They are beautifully soft and fluffy, every scarf is brand new, and just the thing to finish off your new suit or coat.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Here's a New Group of Smart

HANDBAGS

To Carry With the Easter Outfit

$1.69

Kann's—Street Floor.

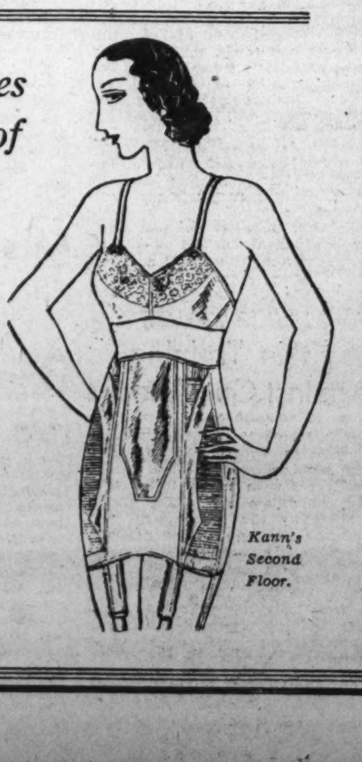
—Envelopes and back strap pouches, simulated snake, pig grain, patent and crepe leathers, plain and stitched. Smartly trimmed, many with inside zipper, nicely lined and fitted. In black, beige, navy, red, royal blue, and black and white.

Hips Must Be Slender and Waistlines Confined This Spring—Designers of

"NEMOFLEX"

have created this unusually lovely garment to achieve this desired effect

$5.00



—This new model is very long over the hip and back. It is a combination of satin and elastic, firm, yet flexible, that flattens the back and controls thigh flesh. It snugs the waist, too. Sizes 26 to 36.

Fitted by Our Experienced Corsetieres.

Kann's Second Floor.

WILL OF MRS. DEWEY DATED 1916 IS FOUND

Files of Attorneys Yield Testament; Admiral Made Chief Beneficiary.

With the filing of a fifth will of Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, widow of Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, yesterday in the District Supreme Court, it became known that the original date set for thrashing out in the courts the tangled condition created by the numerous wills has been postponed until April 18.

The fifth will was discovered yesterday in the files of the law firm of Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Gulder & Hartson. It was immediately taken to the courthouse and filed. The paper was hand-written by Mrs. Dewey at Atlantic City August 8, 1916, prior to the death of her husband. It provided for many $10 bequests to nephews and made the admiral the principal beneficiary. A spar mine in Illinois was left to the children of her father's brother, S. B. W. McLean, of Cincinnati.

The latest dated will left by Mrs. Dewey, written on May 2, 1925, established a $3,000 annuity for Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher and gave one-third of the remaining estate to Frederick W. Bugher, leaving two-thirds undisposed of. The two-thirds, by operation of law, would go to Edward B. McLean, her nephew, and Bugher in equal parts. The estate is valued at $875,000.

A will dated April 22, 1925, directed that the estate be distributed according to District laws, which would make an equal division between Mr. McLean and Mr. Bugher. A will of October 25, 1923, names George Goodwin Dewey, stepson, principal beneficiary, and the remaining will, dated in 1900 gave everything to the admiral.

Attacks have been made on the wills.

J. H. Long's Rites To Be in Colorado

Former Law School Dean of Washington and Lee University.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 19.—The body of Prof. Joseph H. Long, former dean of the Law School of Washington and Lee University, who died in Colorado, will be buried at Boulder, that State, according to a telegram received here by his brother, W. F. Long, member of the Albemarle Bar.

Mr. Long was born in Charlottesville December 15, 1870, the son of Dr. John Cralle Long and Josephine Hardin Ragland Long. He was graduated from Richmond College, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1890. Later he studied at the University of Pennsylvania and at the University of Virginia, receiving his law degree from the latter institution in 1895.

For a time Mr. Long was on the editorial staff of the Edward Thompson Co., publishers of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law, at Northport, N. Y., before taking up the practice of law in Denver. He became a professor of law at Washington and Lee in 1902 and was made dean of the law school in 1917, serving in that capacity until 1923, when he took up the work at the University of Colorado, on which he was engaged until the time of his death. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Officials Await Powers' Relatives to Take Body

Moundsville, W. Va., March 19 (A. P.).—The body of Harry F. Powers, mass killer, lay in the penitentiary morgue tonight awaiting to be claimed by relatives.

Prison authorities said that Powers, hanged last night for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee, will be buried in the penitentiary plot in Toms Run, about three miles from here, if relatives fail to claim his body within ten days. Shortly before he atoned for the crime the obese slayer of five expressed a wish to be interred in Potter's Field.

Passing of George Eastman Evokes Grateful Tributes

Editorials All Over Nation Dwell Upon Varied Aspects of Philanthropist's Unique Career in Business, Arts and Education.

The passing of George Eastman last Monday has evoked numerous editorial appreciations of his fine character, inventive genius and philanthropic generosity. As the man who democratized the science and art of photography by developing the inexpensive camera, he was known to millions. His fame was increased by his gifts to social causes in every part of the world. His sudden death was a source of sorrow to thousands who never saw his face or shook his hand.

Referring to Mr. Eastman, the Boston Transcript said: "He had lived a life of service, of achievement, of responsibility, of conscience, of honorable action; he had contributed vastly, most notably, to the pleasure and instruction of his fellow men. He had worked hard, and every stroke of his work had told * * * Here in this corner of the Nation's orchard unborn generations will have reason to speak his name He made possible here one of the greatest and most widely beneficent educational enterprises that the world has ever seen. He made the words, "Massachusetts Institute of Technology," stand for so great and so widely-open a school, so national, indeed so universal a fame of practical learning, that aspiring future generations, approaching its gates, may well say, as if referring to that institute alone, "Massachusetts, there she stands." * * * He sought no personal fame, and indeed tried to conceal his identity * * * He could not, in the end, conceal himself—and he did not like the personal repute that his benefactions brought him. Now, however, and for a long, long time, his name will be a household word."

His Career Called Unique.

The Chicago Tribune noted that Mr. Eastman "leaves a great fortune intact and reputaton unclouded by defeat. His creative energy found other outlets than the amassing of wealth and the power it carries with it. He shared the tradition of philanthropy which Americans of great wealth have created and followed to their own and their country's honor, purchasing with his remarkable gifts an unblemished and enduring fame."

In the Kansas City Star a long tribute included the following: Few men have contributed more to the happiness and the culture of their time than did George Eastman. * * * The Eastman career is distinctive. It is not unique in the fact that he began as a poor boy, established an enormous business and achieved great wealth. Many others have had similar careers thus far. But the manufacturer of photographic devices and supplies, especially of the kodak, which was his own development, lived a bachelor and had to find ways to adjust himself to his single state. He became tremendously interested in the welfare of his employes, among whom he divided stock to the extent of $9,000,000. * * * His artistic impulses found expression in philanthropies on behalf of charity, music, education and science. His particular taste for music led him to build a theater and maintain in it an orchestra of exceptional character, to erect a music hall and subsidize one of the leading symphony orchestras of the country and to provide a sort of laboratory for unknown composers. His gifts on behalf of science, culture and humanity aggregated nearly $100,000,000."

Hid $11,000,000 Gift.

The New York Herald Tribune said: "The fame of George Eastman is built into his home city of Rochester at every turn—in the Eastman School of Music, in the Eastman Theater, in the Eastman Kodak Works, of course; in Eastman buildings at both the men's and women's branches of the university, in the Durand-Eastman Park. But to the end of his days he was able to walk down Main street in Rochester without being recognized. No city ever had a less ostentatious Croesus. . . . When he gave eleven millions to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it was under such strict anonymity—he was the mysterious "Mr. Smith"—that the president of the institute felt compelled to let his ardent chemistry professor go beg more money from Mr. Eastman rather than reveal the secret of the great gift. . . . Rochester, a city which he had helped to make one of the most civilized in the United States, will know how much it misses the man to whom it turned in major and in minor crises. The rest of the world will hardly be aware how much it loses in a genius of industry who lived so simply, and, with imagination and understanding, gave so quietly."

"Rarely does a man combine the qualities that achieve success in so many directions of endeavor as did George Eastman," the Christian Science Monitor declared. "If posterity identifies him only with the popularization of the camera it will know only part of the man. But this can hardly become the case, for his philanthropy has stamped its indelible benefits in so many fields that he must be remembered as one who knew not only how to make his inventions work for him, but also how to make the resulting wealth work for his fellow men."

Was Distinctly Creator.

The Brooklyn Eagle said: "George Eastman took up photography when the art was little advanced over the daguerreotype and the tintype, and in the course of long years he made it embrace effects never dreamed of before his time. With Thomas Alva Edison he worked out the motion picture as the whole world sees it. His later color reproductions were wonderful. But perhaps the greatest service he rendered was to make the pocket kodak the companion of nearly every traveler, and to popularize photography everywhere on earth. In these fields he was distinctly a creator. * * * Mr. Eastman has a permanent place in the annals of our civilization."

The Philadelphia Public Ledger noted that "From humble beginnings Mr. Eastman not only won a large fortune but was the instrument by which the art and science of modern photography were not only revolutionized but also brought within the reach of millions in every part of the world. * * * Mr. Eastman built up and placed on a firm foundation a great world-wide industry, and he devoted the greater part of the fortune which that industry brought to him in the promotion of science and human knowledge."

Touched Heart of Nation.

"Many prominent men have died during the past few months, but it is doubtful if any of them touched the heart of the Nation more than George Eastman," the Brooklyn Citizen asserted. "Everyone who owns a camera felt in some way a debtor to Mr. Eastman. Everybody interested in motion pictures was indebted to him, for his assistance given the late Thomas A. Edison by inventing and perfecting the flexible film. More than all these, Mr. Eastman's vast charities inspired a host of admirers and, possibly, in some smaller way, many imitators. * * * Great inventor and manufacturer, friend of musicians, warm-hearted benefactor of mankind, he will be sorely missed."

The New York Sun said: "He belonged among the geniuses of industry; like so many of his fellows, he found immense satisfaction in supporting humanitarian projects to better the social, cultural and educational status of underprivileged folk."

The New York Evening Post declared: "George Eastman made photographs universal, as Edison made the electric light and Henry Ford the automobile. In such a man rested the very greatest qualities of imagination. We are loath to see them go from our life."

Large Factor in Education.

And in the judgment of the New York Times, "Before his going, Eastman found a way of filling the shadow world with colors, such as nature herself uses in brightening creation. Flowers have in his films been made to bloom in all seasons, and even in the desert. The tropical jungle is made to flourish amid the snows of the frigid zones. The little gleaming patches of light on the walls of schoolrooms have come to aid teachers and supplement textbooks. And the chronicles of the years are written in pictures that can not prevaricate or forget. A stupendous factor he has been in the education and life of the modern world. Of what he got in return for his great gifts to the human race he gave generously for their good: fostering music, endowing learning, supporting science in its researches and teaching, seeking to promote health and lessen human ills, helping the lowliest in their struggle toward the light, making his own city a center of the arts and glorifying his own country in the eyes of the world. His was in very truth a Promethean labor, bringing the flame to mortals in a new form."

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO GET 4 PLANS FOR U. S. PAY CUT

Continued from Page 1.

appropriations for all branches and departments of Government."

"Back to Normalty Act."

He asked that his bill be called the "back to normalty act" and that it apply as well to "compensation paid under the terms of any contract to which the United States is party" and to "quasigovernmental institutions" receiving Federal aid. The disabled emergency officers retirement act would be repealed under its terms.

The other salary reduction proposal was made by Representative Louis Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana. He asked that pay of the Speaker of the House and the Vice President be cut to $12,500; that congressional salaries be reduced to $7,500.

House-Senate conferees on the agriculture appropriations bill, which will become a battleground for proposed bans on pay increases and promotions left in the House bill but stricken by the Senate, probably will not meet until the pay cut issue and the revenue bill is disposed of by the House, Chairman Jones said yesterday.

Work on Supply Bill.

He expects to take up the task of reducing Interior Department appropriations 10 per cent below House figures, in compliance with the McKellar resolution, late this week. He indicated the cut will not be a horizontal one. Reductions probably will be made eliminating the least urgent items, he said.

Chairman Jones saw little possibility of the pay increase and promotion ban being written into the Senate Postoffice and Treasury appropriations bill, which is now concluding hearings, particularly as it was from this bill that the House struck the ban, reversing its action on previous appropriations measures.

Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, was before the House special economy subcommittee all yesterday morning presenting pay compilations made at the request of the group.

Presents Data on Cuts.

He submitted data on proposed cuts ranging from 1 per cent on salaries under $1,000, to 10 per cent on salaries of $10,000 or more, pointing out that no real saving could be accomplished by cutting only the higher salaries. He was also called on for information on a flat 10 per cent cut, and cuts of 25 per cent on some of the higher salaries.

Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (Republican), New York, uncompromising opponent of any pay slash move, was preparing yesterday for "a fight to the finish." He charged the move is part of a plan to make the people so poor they will be "an easily manipulated, competitive labor market"—a plan to "drive out of the legislative body many men with families and have their places taken by rich men."

"If they want to force the fight on these grounds they will find many of us—and I trust a majority—ready to meet them and show them that they can not further exploit the poor and impoverish those who are earnest workers of this country," he said.

Farm Groups Fight Cut.

On the other side of the Capitol, representatives of agricultural cooperative associations rallied before a Senate subcommittee to oppose provisions of the Borah bill, restricting salaries of their officers to $15,000.

"Why are you singling out agriculture?" was the burden of their protest. J. D. Miller, of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, said the proposal would tie the hands of cooperatives, now engaged in a struggle with the middlemen.

"We fear if this bill becomes a law our keymen will be picked off by the middlemen," Mr. Miller said. Every witness argued that cooperatives have to pay well to get capable officers—that officers of private cotton and grain firms receive more than the highest salaries paid by the farm cooperatives.

Renewal of Feud Marked by Killing

Relative of Oposing Clan Is Held in Missouri Ambush Slaying.

Ava, Mo., March 19 (U.P.).—Fresh blood has been shed in the century old Alsup-Fleetwood feud. Zeb Fleetwood, direct descendant of the first of the Fleetwood clan, which settled in this Ozark region in 1815, is dead, shot through the back as he walked along a lonely road. Bert Powell, related by marriage to the Alsup clan, is held for trial in his murder.

And, as natives of the hill country awaited further hostilities in the apparent renewal of a grudge fight which has smouldered for the last 50 years, they revived memories of the bloody days before the Civil War.

One murder is little more than an incident when history records a day when 20 fell in a pitched battle, waged Indian-fashion, from behind trees on the level ground which separated the land of the two families. More than 200 men have died in the feud, about an equal number on each side. Property has been destroyed and families almost wiped out.

Questionnaire Planned For Virginia Motorists

Richmond, Va., March 19 (A.P.).—Virginia motorists shortly will be called upon to answer questionnaires seeking definite information to affirm or disprove claims of increased damages. The questionnaire now is being prepared by the State corporation commission for its investigation of automobile liability insurance rates.

The commission also plans to require the insurance companies doing business in the State to furnish experience data. The investigation follows action by the General Assembly placing automobile liability insurance under the jurisdiction of the commission.

Legion of Hyattsville Locates Jobs for 72

The American Legion, of Hyattsville, has found jobs for 72 men and has appropriated the money to repair the wall at the base of the Peace Cross, in Bladensburg, according to John A. Johnson, post employment officer.

The State Roads Commission has agreed to remove the road signs near the cross, and the Legion has written to thank them.

Repeal of Nevada's Gaming Law Sought

Reno, Nev., March 19 (A.P.).—Call for a meeting here in May to plan a referendum to repeal Nevada's law licensing gambling at the general election in November was issued today by Frank Williams, University of Nevada regent and former legislator.

"Gambling has brought no additional wealth to Nevada," he said. "Its licenses, State, county and local, are consumed in meeting the extra expense which its presence creates.

Belongings of Cramer Are Found in Atlantic

Amsterdam, Holland, March 19 (A.P.).—A bundle of papers belonging to Parker D. Cramer, American aviator, who was lost in the North Sea last August, was picked up in the North Atlantic by a Dutch trawler and turned in to the American consulate here today.

The papers included Cramer's flying license, a permit for his flight across the Atlantic, a letter from his mother and a description of his plane.

Filipinos Leave Oregon Section Under Threats

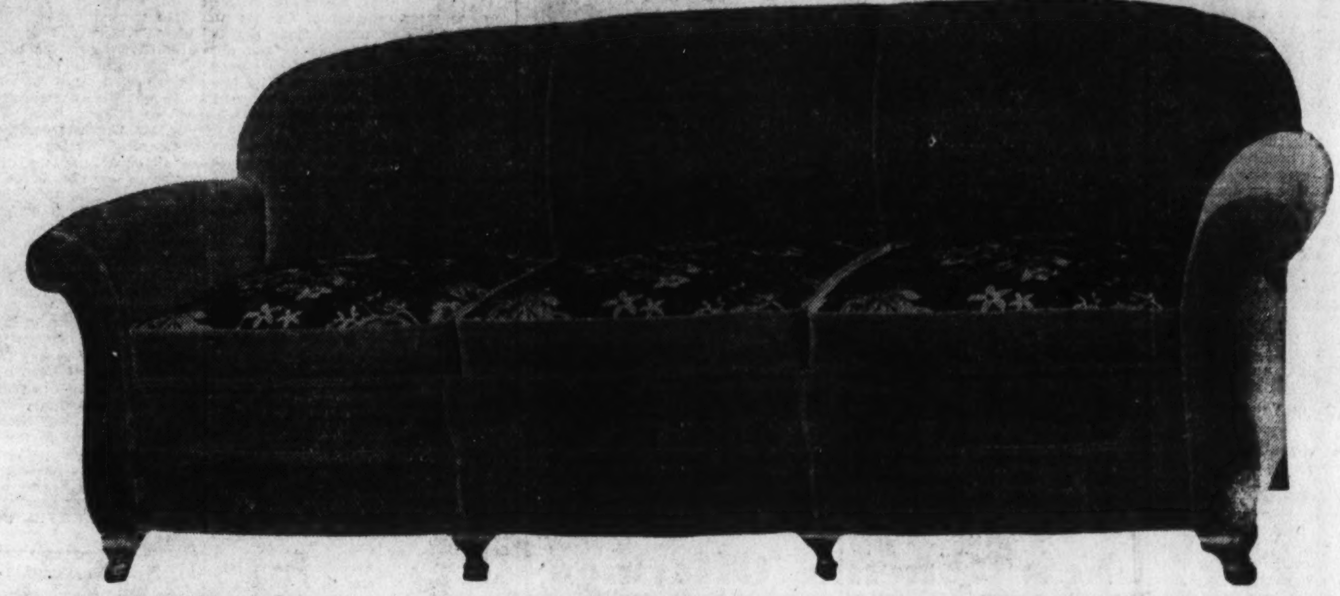
Hood River, Oreg., March 19 (A.P.). Ordered by irate ranchers to get out and stay out, Hood River's entire Filipino population moved today.

Eighty ranchers last night made a tour of the district, calling at every place on which Filipinos were living. Each group was told to leave the valley by 10 a. m., today. The ranchers said the action was taken following a reported attack on a 12-year-old school girl and molestation of other girls by a group of Filipinos.

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N. E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

Quality That Endures

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
F Street Near 9th



$150 3-Piece "Kroehler" Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite

$100

Specially Priced for Monday

- A luxurious "Kroehler" Suite, splendidly constructed of 100% mohair.
- The pieces are large and substantially built. Comprises long Bed-Davenport, comfortable Club Chair and popular Bunny-back Chair.
- Loose, reversible spring cushions. Rayon Moquette.
- This suite is exceptionally low priced for Monday.

$3 Semi-Monthly Pays for This Suite. No Interest!

New Reduced Prices on The "LEONARD" Standard ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

$10 to $50 Reduction

The new "Leonard" offers many outstanding features. Back of the Leonard are 51 years of refrigeration experience. It is highly efficient in food preserving; exceedingly quiet in operation. Just plug it in and the Leonard is ready for use.

L Model 400	$153.50
L Model 450	175.00
L Model 550	193.50
P L Model 550	249.50
L Model 650	259.50
L Model 750	245.00
P L Model 750	301.50

Convenient deferred payments easily arranged.

5-Pc. Decorated Enamel Breakfast Set

- Comprises drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor-type chairs. Attractively decorated. Specially priced at $9.75

Colonial Bedroom Pieces Attractively Priced.

Large Dresser $18.75

Chest of Drawers, $14.75

- Genuine mahogany veneer. Careful finish—complete 4-piece suite with above Dresser and Chest; and a handsome heavy Poster Bed and French Vanity for $69.75. Convenient payments.

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PHILADELPHIA GIRL APPLE FETE QUEEN

Descendant of Washington's Brothers Selected for Shenandoah Crown.

By C. B. CARR.
Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 19.—Miss Helen Ames Washington, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Washington, of Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa., and a lineal descendant, by virtue of marriage in the fourth generation, of the full brothers of the first President, has been selected by Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival authorities as Queen Shenandoah IX of the annual blossom fete to be held here about May 1, it was announced today.

Miss Washington, as queen of the apple realm during the two days of festivities, will follow in the stead of eight beautiful girls from various sections of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the United Kingdom.

In keeping with the spirit of the Bicentennial Celebration honoring George Washington, the festival authorities chose a member of that family to reign over the fete. In honor to her and the immortal revolutionary hero, a special division of the "Trail of the Pink Petals," the parade in which the queen rides through Winchester in triumph, will present a historical sketch of the association of Washington with Winchester. In addition, episodes in the life of Washington will be combined in the coronation ceremony for the queen, the ball in her honor and the annual fete pageant in which more than 1,000 school children take part.

Mother Born in Winchester.

Miss Washington, the future Shenandoah IX, "Queen Helen" to her subjects, is closely associated with Winchester by further circumstances that her mother (nee Miss Katherine Ames) was born in Winchester, as was her sister, Marie, the wife of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of polar expedition fame. For four generations, Miss Washington's family on her mother's side has been associated with Winchester. Her great-grandmother, Mrs. Donaldson, belonged to one of the pioneer families of the town, and it was here that her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Ames (nee Helen Donaldson) was born and reared.

Miss Ames and George L. Washington, parents of the 1932 fete queen, were united in marriage in historical Christ Episcopal Church here, in the crypt of which Thomas Lord Fairfax, noted English gentleman, for whom Washington served as surveyor as a youth, lies buried. The marriage of Miss Ames and Mr. Washington was one of the outstanding social events of the period.

Miss Helen Ames Washington, the queen-elect, is a blonde, a lover of outdoor sports, including horse-back riding hiking, swimming and tennis, in the pursuit of which she is highly proficient. She is a lover of music and has distinct literary talent. Her education was received at Miss Sayward's School, a fashionable school for girls at Overbrook, Pa., and at Fairfax Hall, a finishing school with college curriculum beautifully situated upon the foothills of the Blue Ridge at Waynesboro, Va.

While attending the festival, Miss Washington will be the guest of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, the mother of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Harry Flood Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, and of Thomas Bolling Byrd, prominent in fruit growing and business circles—the three sons being affectionately known among their wide circle of friends as "Tom, Dick and Harry."

The people of the Shenandoah Valley feel no little pride in having a fair maiden from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as their apple queen. The early settlers of the Shenandoah Valley found their way to this section by way of the "Great Valley" of what was then "Penn's Woods"—now the "Keystone State"—appropriately given this sobriquet because it occupied the center of the arch formed by the original thirteen States.

Story of Great Valley.

A Pennsylvania historian writes "At the foot of the steep wall of the North Mountain, like a moat before a fortress, lies the "Great Valley" of the early settlers, which extends from the Hudson River to central Alabama, and is known by many names; in Virginia, as the Shenandoah; in New Jersey, as the Kittatinny, and in Pennsylvania, as the Lehigh, Lebanon or Cumberland Valley.

The extensive area comprising the Shenandoah-Potomac-Cumberland apple belt, in the interest of which the festival was inaugurated, embraces a number of Pennsylvania counties and extends all the way to Harrisburg.

Miss Washington was regarded by festival officials as an excellent representative of not only Pennsylvania, but the entire Eastern United States. Her father, George Lafayette Washington, is a member of the Sons of the Revolution and of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, eligibility to which latter society came to him through his relationship to Richard Henry Lee, famed Virginia colonial patriot. Her maternal grandfather also belonged to the Sons of the Revolution and the Society of the Mayflower Descendants."

A cosmopolitan group will compose the court of Queen Shenandoah IX. The governors of the 48 States of the Union and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia have been requested to name a "lady of personal charm" from their domain to be a princess in the court of her majesty. Last year, Miss Rosalie Valk Brown, of 3527 Quebec street, Washington, represented the District of Columbia in the court of Shenandoah VIII.

Already the governors of five States have named princesses for the 1932 festival. The roster of princesses to date includes Miss Gertrude Murrell, Richmond, Princess Virginia; Miss Virginia Wilmot Roberdeau, Austin, Princess Texas; Miss Elda M. Fricke, Minden, Princess Nevada; Miss Margaret Beltzell, Marianna, Princess Florida, and Miss Matilda Louise Brill, Philadelphia, Princess Pennsylvania. Other nominatons will shortly be announced by Director General Nelson F. Richards, head of the festival for the third successive year.

The Court of Queen Shenandoah, established with the first festival in 1924, when Secretary of War John W. Weeks placed the crown on the head of Queen Shenandoah I, Miss Elizabeth Steck, raising her to the position as first ruler of the apple blossom realm, has been composed during the eight years of its existence with fair damsels from practically every section of America.

Each year the queen is feted by social matrons of Winchester at brilliant teas, dinners, luncheons and balls—the most gorgeous of which is the queen's ball, held on the evening of the second day of the festival.

APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN

"Queen Shenandoah IX," who will reign at the Ninth Apple Blossom Festival which is to be held at Winchester, Va., about May 1. She is Miss Helen Ames Washington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Washington, of Overbrook, Pa.

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"PLAY GIRL." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Frederick Hazlett Brennan, with dialogue by Maude Fulton, adapted to the screen by Maurine Watkins and featuring Loretta Young, Norman Foster and Winnie Lightner. Directed by Ray Enright. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

This is distinctly Loretta Young's picture and, inconsequential as it is, it is still a valuable bit of evidence of the rapid advance of a charming young woman who makes sound use of the title role to register perhaps her most notable achievement to date before the cameras and microphones.

There are numerous inconsistencies in the character of "Buster," the department store girl, who vowed never to consider matrimony until she had made something of herself under her own power, but they seem of minor importance compared with the naturalness, humor and asperity Miss Young brings to the film as its central figure.

Of course, her abhorrence of marriage goes for nil when a breezy and handsome young chap comes along and ebulliently sweeps her off her feet in the general direction of the altar. On the honeymoon she discovers that instead of the security she had sought she has merely acquired a youthful gambler who may be rolling in money today but broke tomorrow. It is upon this that their happiness founders—and with one of those blessed events imminently in prospect. Loss of her job, a few hunches at the race track—that do not entirely work together for good—and Buster seems to have gotten herself into a spot. Then Wallie shows up again, solvent, and the hospital's estimate doesn't seem so exorbitant after all!

Not too much of a story, to be sure, but it has been tricked out with some brisk dialogue and a characteristically rough, ready and rowdy role for Winnie Lightner. As Buster's roommate and closest friend, who herself acquires a sentimental business man, until death do us part, before the thing is over, Miss Lightner finds herself in possession of many opportunities to be rollicking, risque and riotous.

For that matter, much of the action and more of the comment attending the closing sequences of the film fall no more than a shade short of being frankly and minutely obstetrical.

In company with Miss Young, Norman Foster gives one of his best screen portrayals and, in addition to Miss Lightner, Dorothy Burgess leaves a considerable impression by her pungent performance of the unsympathetic role of a sharp-tongued and inveterate trouble-maker. Guy Kibbee, as Miss Lightner's ultimate victim; Noel Madison, as a crooked gambler; Flora Finch and Robert Emmett O'Connor rather top the remaining members of a long cast that is well directed and photographed.

The vaudeville bill, introduced by Maxine Doyle, done up in a dizzying succession of colors, is headlined by Renoff, Renova and Bekefi, assisted by the Sinclair Twins in an interval of cleverly contrived adagio numbers and sprightly precision dances. Renoff, Renova and Bekefi are two men and a girl, the object of whose efforts evidently is for the former to dismember the latter—a project in which they were wholly unsuccessful yesterday afternoon, although why the young woman should have survived must remain one of the mysteries of show business.

Don Santos and Exie are in the deuce spot in "Just Cuckoo" which is as good a description of their work as I could possibly think up. Mr. Santos is the complete filbert; Miss Exie, a statuesque platinum blonde who sings.

George Beatty, "half singer—half wit," is a deliberate and droll monologist with a mixture of good and bad material, which at times might advantageously be sprayed out of Miss Lightner's bottle. The stage program is opened by Paul Remos and his gymnastic midgets in a routine that is familiar to Washington and always enthusiastically received.

Added screen offerings are the Universal News, with Graham McNamee interpreting the pictured events; "Sea Legs," a Vitaphone musical comedietta, with some feeble comedy, some agreeable singing and some swell dancing, and E. M. Newman's picturesque excursion to "Oberammergau," where the Passion Play has been presented every ten years for three centuries—but not in this film.

Orchestral overture, under the baton of C. Frederick Clark, completes a diverting entertainment.

RKO-KEITH'S

"THE BIG SHOT." RKO-Pathe picturization of a story by George Dromgold and Hal Conklin, featuring Eddie Quillan, Maureen O'Sullivan and Mary Nolan. Directed by Ralph Murphy. Reviewed Saturday night by Don B. Reed.

Back in the silent days they used to make pictures like this and the customers liked them. Dialogue slowed up a good many productions in the early days of talkies, but "The Big Shot" is a comedy-melodrama which unreels at dizzy speed, includes all the hokum of a dozen ordinary productions and enough wise-cracking to satisfy anyone. A swell cast adds materially to the effectiveness of the film, for young Mr. Quillan has the support of some of the screen's leaders in this one.

It is the story of a small-town boy trying everything to get rich quick, with success always just around the corner. Finally he buys an auto camp on money secured through a mortgage on the home of his girl's mother. The camp is a flop and he is just about to lose the girl when sulphur is discovered in his swamp. The discovery almost leads to disaster, but there is a swift, tricky and happy finish which leaves everything as it should be.

Ray, the boy, played by Mr. Quillan, is a likeable character to which Eddie does full justice. Miss O'Sullivan, as Doris, his sweetheart, is convincing enough and Billy Eugene as Jack Spencer, rival for Doris' hand, is sufficiently villainous. The chief bits of the piece, however, belong to Roscoe Ates, the village barber; Otis Harlan, as the county doctor; Harvey Clark, as the village banker, and Arthur Stone, as an old timer living in one of the bungalows at the auto camp. Stone's part is great and he never misses an opportunity to improve on it. He comes close to stealing the picture. Mary Nolan, as the slight feminine menace, is almost as much a heroine as Miss O'Sullivan and in looks surpasses the leading lady.

"The Big Shot" is sure-fire if it is laughs for which you are looking.

Eddie Garr stopped last night's vaudeville portion of the bill with his impersonations, the list including Jack Oakie, Ted Lewis, Joe Frisco, Rudy Vallee, El Brendel, Maurice Chevalier, Charlie Chaplin and Stan Laurel. All of them were good as was his introduction to the audience an improvement over his last appearance in the Capital.

Mr. Garr then stepped from the fourth act into the fifth to impersonate Gus Edwards in "New Stars on Parade," a miniature revue that included the Aber Twins (blondes); the Keating twins (blondes), Hildegarde (a blonde), Virginia Lee (a blonde); Gloria Gilbert (not a blonde) and Walter Keven at the piano. Songs, dances and comedy make this offering worthwhile while youth and beauty glorify it to the point of brilliance.

Harrison and Elmo, a black-face pair, do a side-splitting crap game wtih Billie Weir tapping her way into prominence; Roger Ball, aided by four aerialists, opens the show with an elegant acrobatic number and Bernardo DePaee, with Celine Lescar, shows how the mandolin really should be played. A nicely balanced bill of genuine merit.

"Tom and Jerry in the Dark," a song cartoon, is the only auxiliary film feature. The orchestra offers selections from "The Student Prince."

Byrd Boomed for Place On Chamber Directorate

Richmond, Va., March 19 (A.P.).—With the support of the local chambers of commerce in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Harrisonburg, the reelection of Harry Flood Byrd as a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce is being urged.

His nomination for reelection already has been filed with the United States organization in Washington, and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce is issuing a pamphlet describing his qualifications, which will be placed in the hands of all national counselors and all voting members of the Third Electoral District of the national organization, which includes Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Blame Fixed in Vatican Library Fall.

Vatican City, March 19 (A.P.).—Final responsibility for the collapse of the Vatican Library last December 22, which took five lives, was fixed today in a secret report to Pope Pius by a committee named for the purpose on January 27.

CHILDREN PRESENT DANCING FESTIVAL

Program Featuring Dream of Rip Van Winkle at School Is Success.

Hundreds of Washington school children took part yesterday afternoon in an elaborate presentation of the adventures of Rip Van Winkle at Central High School, the occasion marking the Children's festival of 1932 under the direction of the Community Center Department.

Taking the form of a dance-pantomime, the famous story of the man who went to sleep for 20 years in the Catskills was arranged by Bess Davis Schreiner, with a musical accompaniment by Edith D. Hunter, which was played by Gertrude Nash. Harold Snyder was in charge of the scenic and lighting effects.

Color and variety was added to the center's interpretation of the legend by the hosts of fairies, wood sprites and gnomes that floated in and out of the myriad beams of the vari-hued light as the tale developed. The festival was divided into two parts, the first having one scene and the second five.

The high light of the festival was Rip's long dream. This was given in kaleidescopic form in which the groups of little fanciful dancers made up the constantly changing background. Success of the event was well registered by the happy cries of delight from the hundreds of children in the audience, and the proud applause of the many parents present.

Mrs. Maud Howell Smith took the part of the story teller. Edward E. Muth was responsible for the important portrayal of Rip Van Winkle. Beatrice Mullen played the part of his wife, Dame Van Winkle. Betty Ballou was seen as Young Rip, and Constance Kramer, as Judith, Rip's daughter.

The executive committee in charge of the festival was composed of Mrs. L. W. Hardy, Mrs. A. L. Irving, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. M. W. Davis, Miss Schreiner and Harold Snyder.

The following were hostesses: Mrs. Nettie Adams, Mrs. E. J. Almquist, Mrs. H. B. Armes, Mrs. J. R. Avery, Mrs. P. F. Colin, Mrs. C. B. Conklin, Mrs. Anne Cooke, Mrs. H. E. Cournyn, Mrs. R. R. Critchfield, Mrs. H. V. Donohoe, Mrs. V. A. Dorsey, Mrs. William C. Dowden, Mrs. H. K. Ellerbrook, Mrs. T. R. Embrey, Mrs. W. L. Fulton, Mrs. H. C. Garrison, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. W. S. Hatton, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Weston Jones 2d, Mrs. M. B. Lacey, Mrs. William E. Laurence, Mrs. H. C. Lease, Mrs. Leslie J. Leiper, Mrs. S. P. Lyle, Mrs. C. T. Malone, Mrs. R. K. Marsh, Mrs. T. J. McCann, Mrs. E. S. Robertson, Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan, Mrs. John C. Schafer, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. Warren S. Shantz, Mrs. Harry Sieber, jr., Mrs. William Turville, Mrs. E. W. Whitlow, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Wolcott and Mrs. M. A. Wright.

Forest-Fire Lookouts Begin Season's Vigil

The spring season for forest fires in Prince Georges County opened last week, when the Maryland State Department of Forestry placed lookouts in the observation towers erected in various parts of the State. There are three towers in Prince Georges County, one near Muirkirk, one on the Defense highway, near Springfield, and one near Brandywine. The Long Hill tower, in Anne Arundel County, also serves part of Prince Georges.

In addition to the observers, 16 special forest guards have been placed on duty to speed up the discovery of fires.

Fire in Cathedral at Paris.

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—There was a small fire today in the basement of the famous Notre Dame Cathedral. The damage was slight and the incident did not interfere with the consecration of Mgr. Rene Graffin as bishop.

CHEST COLLECTIONS BEST IN ITS HISTORY

Cooperation of Federal Units and Low Expenses Held Cause of Record

Community Chest collections up to yesterday morning were the best in the history of the Chest, amounting to $1,148,742.92, according to figures submitted by Andrew G. Landrus, office manager of the Chest in charge of audits. This large percentage of collection so early in the year is due to the wonderful cooperation of the Government departments under Gov. Thomas T. Campbell in not only handling their own campaign solicitations but their collections as well, Mr. Landrus explained.

Pledges made to date amount to $2,415,918.92 or about $185,000 short of the goal of $2,601,000 fixed for the 1932 campaign, Mr. Landrus said. With the payments to date subtracted, this leaves an unpaid balance of $1,267,176, or only a little more than 50 per cent of the total pledges to be collected.

Campaign and administration expenses to date have been held very low, Mr. Landrus pointed out, due to economies effected in the handling of all departments of the Chest and approved by the Office Management Committee, the total expenditure to date being but 2 per cent, of one-third of the 6 per cent normally figured as the year's cost for campaign and administration.

Chest organizations have received to date 26 per cent of the total amount pledged, the figures disclose, or a total of $640,616.99. The Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, for instance, has asked for no funds as yet, obtaining its funds from the sale of Christmas seals, and some of the hospitals also have failed to apply for funds because methods of final payment to the hospitals are still in abeyance and any sums paid now are simply advances upon their budgets, which are to be determined by the Budget Committee when a plan of payment is finally worked out.

U. S. Envoy at Havana Denies He Will Resign

Havana, March 19 (A.P.).—United States Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim today denied the periodical rumor that he intends to resign. Yesterday the commercial newspaper Mercurio, edited by Jose Emilio Obregon, President Machado's son-in-law, printed the rumor, only to have it emphatically denied from the embassy.

It was learned through private sources today that the ambassador wrote Obregon expressing his "amazement" at publication of the story without an attempt to verify it, and that Mercurio would print denial in its next issue, that of Monday morning.

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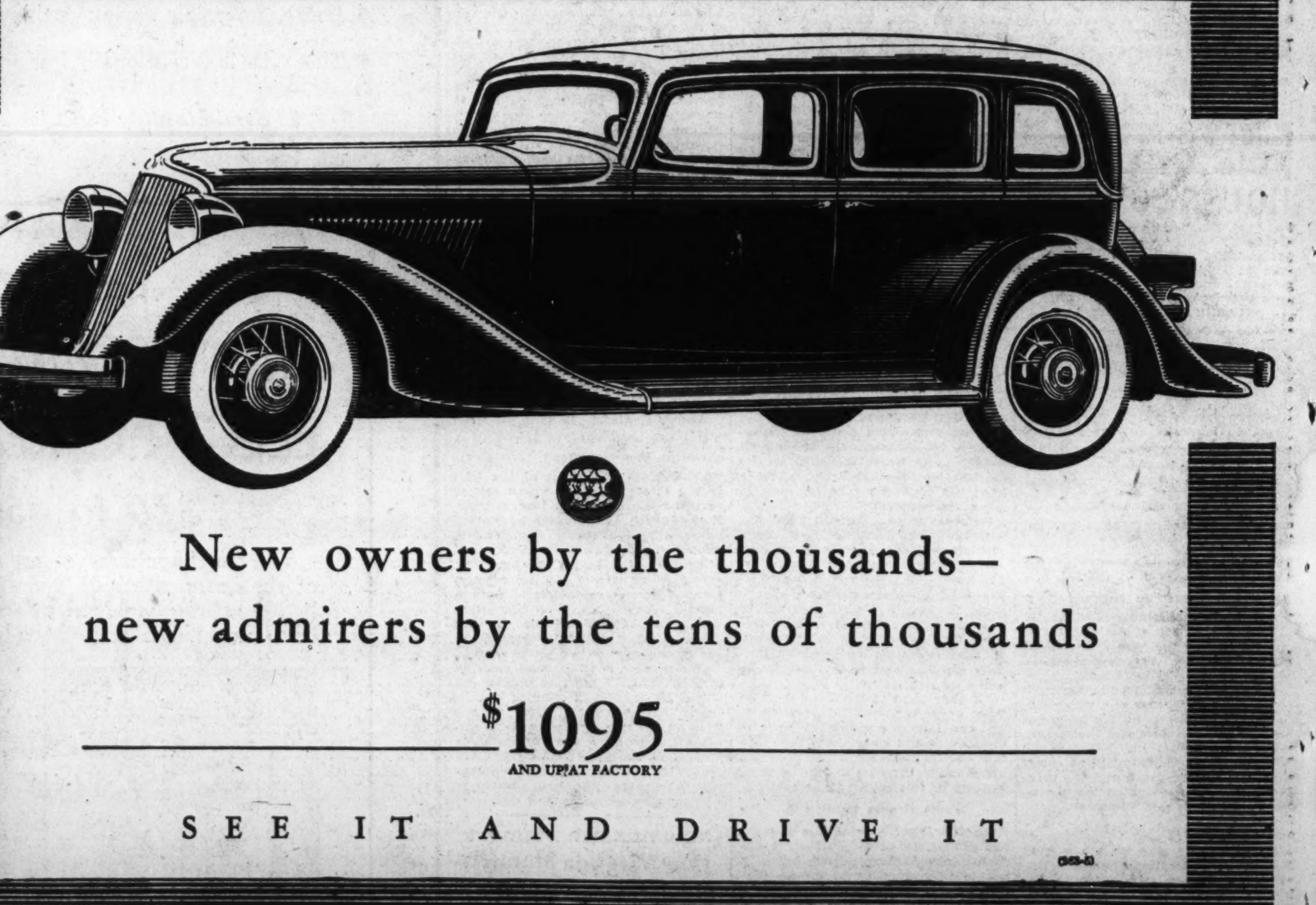

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TAXPAYERS DISCUSS BANNING OF PRIMARY

Prince Georges Unit Decides, However, Not to Ask Klemm to Withdraw.

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ.

A proposal to save the cost of a primary election by asking one of the candidates for the only contested seat to withdraw was discussed yesterday by the Prince Georges County Taxpayers Association.

A resolution which was later withdrawn suggested that Dr. John William Klemm, of Mount Rainier, candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from the Fifth Maryland District, be asked to withdraw. Dr. Klemm is the only opponent of Stephen W. Gambrill, who is running for reelection. The Mount Rainier man has filed in the primary several times before, and has never polled more than a few hundred votes, it is said. The fight for the House seat is the only contest in view.

Backers of the resolution pointed out that if there were no primary the county would be saved $10,000, and the saving to the district would be about $50,000. In spite of this, so much opposition developed to the proposal that it was withdrawn, and there was no support for a motion to ask a committee to interview Dr. Klemm about withdrawing.

The resolution called the result of the primary a "foregone conclusion," and Dr. Klemm's withdrawal was asked in view of his small showing in the past.

The association decided to meet the last Saturday of every month during the summer, the April meeting to be held in Lanham District. A committee also will be appointed to revise the by-laws of a Taxpayers' Association formed in 1912, under which the present organization has been functioning. A road committee, consisting of Roger Manning, William Duvall, H. W. Crozier, John Bowie and F. N. Nisson was appointed. Mr. Manning suggested that the group hold a dinner in the fall to mobilize their forces just before the meeting of the Legislature.

Police Fail to Find Suicide Candidate

Patrol for Mother and Girl at San Francisco Is Held in Vain.

San Francisco, March 19 (A.P.).—Police maintained a vain patrol for a distraught mother along the water front here today, hoping their vigilance might save the life of the woman and a daughter, should a radio appeal fail.

Last night Policeman Floyd Cullings, announcer of the Los Angeles police station—KGPL—urged the woman over the air not to carry out her announced plan of taking her 12-year-old daughter to San Francisco to "end it all." Cullings had received a letter from the woman, Mrs. W. I. Brown, telling him of her threat. She said she lived near Boulder Creek, Calif., in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

"It is wrong, regardless of your present belief," said Cullings, hoping the message would reach her, since she had said she would listen to him over the radio once more. "I am writing you a special delivery letter * * * with a plan for a new and worthwhile start in life."

Preparations Started For G.O.P. Convention

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Ralph Williams, of Oregon, and Clarence Hamlin, of Colorado, members of a committee on arrangements for the National Republican convention, today inspected the Chicago stadium, scene of the Convention which starts June 14.

The immediate task ahead of them was perfecting arrangements for the press. Although the plans call for 700 press seats, the Republican leaders said they already had more requests than they could fill. David W. Mulvane, of Kansas, also arrived today to help with convention arrangements.

Murder of Student Denied by Apache

Testimony Ends in Trial of Mac Seymour in Girl's Killing.

Globe, Ariz., March 19 (A.P.).—Mac (Golney) Seymour, young Apache Indian, categorically denied for the first time from the witness chair today that he killed Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia University student of anthropology. Both defense and Government rested upon his unexpected avowal of innocence.

United States Attorney John C. Gung'l failed in a day-long, slashing cross-examination to break down Seymour's direct testimony. The Indian testified he was intoxicated and had not intended to kill the girl, last July 18, after alleged intimacies at the White River Apache Reservation, where she was doing research work.

The case will go to the jury some time Monday, only instructing the jury by Judge Albert M. Sames and closing arguments of counsel remaining to be completed.

Richmond Woman Auto Victim Buried

Mrs. Josie Southward Died in Crossing Accident Thursday Night.

Richmond, Va., March 19.—Funeral services for Mrs. Josie Weis Southward, 39, killed Thursday night when a train struck an automobile at a grade crossing on the outskirts of South Richmond, in which she and A. C. Farmer, member of the city fire department, were motoring, were held this afternoon. Mr. Farmer also lost his life in the accident. Mrs. Southward was a daughter of Mrs. Mike Lowrie, of Salisbury, N. C., who was here today for the funeral.

Two sisters, Mrs. Frank Streeks, 170 Uhland terrace, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Robert McDonald, 18 Walnut street, Alexandria, also attended the funeral, which was held from the Southward home. Mrs. Southward also is survived by her husband, W. J. Southward; two sons and one daughter.

Dr. W. L. Carson, of First Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral services. Police announced today that investigation disclosed that the warning signals at the crossing were functioning properly when the accident occurred.

Principles of Sea Safety Device Like Frog's Body

Post Staff Photo.

Walking on the bottom of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool, Chief Boatswain's Mate C. A. Rogers demonstrates the submarine escape "lung." Insert shows him as he was going down the ladder.

Appliance Would Save Men Trapped in Disabled Submarines.

That there are sermons in stones is known, and according to the United States Navy there are facts in frogs.

When Chief Boatswain's Mate C. A. Rogers last week walked over the bottom of the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool the device which kept him from drowning was the same as nature has provided the frog.

No better example of the adaptation of a phenomenon of natural history for the benefit of man can be shown than the development of the artificial "lung" by the Navy.

This appliance was invented after the submarine S-4 was sunk in a collision off Nantucket Light. All of the crew perished. They could have escaped with the aid of the "lung."

There is nothing mysterious about the mechanicism which allows the frog to remain under water for long periods. His safety device is part of his permanent equipment. It is his mouth.

When a frog takes a header into the pond, he takes a good big gulp of air. Then, down under the surface, he breathes the air over and over again. By means of valves he breathes from his lungs into his mouth, then back into his lungs, and so on until every particle of life-giving oxygen has been dissipated. He then must come to the surface.

If a man's mouth were large enough to hold the air that his lungs do and if he had the right kind of a valve connecting his mouth and lungs he could stay under water perhaps nearly as long as a frog.

What the Navy did was to enable a man to have the valve and the breathing chamber. They invented the artificial "lung," which in effect adds the frog's diving paraphernalia.

The "lung" is a rubber bag which is attached to a man's mouth. When under water, he breathes from and into it. He, as the frog, breathes the same air again and again.

But the inventors have improved upon nature. Before the appliance is put on, it is filled with pure oxygen, which enables the wearer to stay longer below than if it was filled with air.

Another refinement developed is a small canister containing a chemical which removes the carbon dioxide gas from the breath exhaled by the diver. This gas, which is the waste product of respiration, would be fatal if it reached a concentration of more than 7 per cent in the "lung."

Flannagan Named Again for Congress

Democrats of Virginia's "Fighting Ninth" Also Indorse Byrd.

Bristol, Va., March 19 (A.P.).—Democrats of Virginia's "Fighting Ninth" Congressional District at the largest convention here in the history of the party, today renominated John W. Flannagan, as their candidate for Congress and indorsed Harry Flood Byrd, former Governor of Virginia, for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States.

"The Clintwood Cyclone," as Flannagan is called, will be opposed by Roland E. Chase, Republican, also of Clintwood. Mr. Flannagan is serving his first term in Congress. He defeated the 1930 Republican nominee by more than 6,000 votes.

The convention reaffirmed its oftenstated stand for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment in a resolution which also stated "We do not favor any change in the prohibition laws unless by making a change we can improve our present conditions."

Man Hurt as Auto Hits Motorcycle at Corner

One man was injured and another was arrested on a reckless driving charge in connection with a collision between an automobile and a motorcycle yesterday morning at Thirty-third and M streets northwest.

Homer Steigele, 30 years old, of 316 Sixth street northeast, was thrown from his motorcycle when it struck an automobile operated by Robert Leroy Weaver, 33 years old, of Ballston, Va., making a left turn from M street into Thirty-third street. Steigele was taken to Georgetown Hospital with a possible foot fracture. Weaver was arrested by Private E. E. Dewey, of the Seventh Precinct.

JAPAN WILL OPPOSE INVOKING OF TREATY

Continued from Page 1.

the meeting of the various peace delegates.

The terms of the proposed peace pact were not officially disclosed pending their submission to Tokyo and Nanking.

Basis for Agreement.

Meanwhile, authoritative sources understood the peace settlement was based on the following:

1. Hostilities will cease.
2. Chinese will not advance.
3. Japanese will retire to the Settlement from Settlement border roads.

If all the Japanese forces can not be accommodated in the Hongkew section, they will be billeted temporarily in Chapei. The numbers to be billeted and quartered will be determined by the evacuation commission, composed of Chinese, Japanese, Italian, French, and American representatives. These representatives also will supervise withdrawal of troops. Dates for completing the retirement will be determined later.

After completion of the peace plan, a round-table will convene to settle all outstanding Chinese and Japanese differences.

Hagerstown Gets 15-Cent Tax Cut

Reduction Is Made Possible by City's Profits on Power Plant.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 19.—Hagerstown taxpayers when they get their tax bills this year will find a 15-cent reduction in the rate, bringing the tax down to $1 on the $100. The mayor and city council have decided to make this reduction, giving the taxpayers the benefits of large profits the city has made from its municipal electric light plant.

It was also indicated that because of the electric light profits, the city probably will not have to issue the $300,000 in bonds authorized by the State Department of Public Health for completing the sewerage system, but will have enough money from its light plant profits also to meet this expense. The light plant this year will make a larger profit than it did last year, when the net profit was $120,000, B. Vincent Jamison, a member of the board of street commissioners in direct charge of the plant, announced.

Besides providing for the sewerage work, the light plant profits also will enable the city to construct about $100,000 in storm water drains this year.

Chicago Convict Says He Is Killer of Lingle

Joliet, Ill., March 19 (A.P.).—E. W. Stubblefield, assistant warden at the State Penitentiary, disclosed today that a convict has made a purported confession that he was the slayer of Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, but Stubblefield said he took no stock in the statement. Leo Brothers is serving a prison term for the murder which occurred in a Michigan Boulevard pedestrian subway June 9, 1930.

Stubblefield said Curtis Davis, 24, a Chicago convict serving time for robbery, came to him twice, the last time a month ago, with the story that he killed Lingle.

7 Bandits Publicly Whipped in Prison

Sentences and Fines Also Are Meted to Men in Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., March 19 (A.P.). Seven men were publicly whipped in the New Castle County Workhouse by Warden Elmer J. Leach today. All were convicted of robbery charges.

Herbert Mick, of Carneys Point, N. J.; Edward Keen and James Hughes, of Pennsgrove, N. J. and Joseph Garry and John Lundy, of Wilmington, received 40 lashes each. In addition, Lundy was fined $500 and must serve fourteen years in the county prison. The others were fined $500 each and must serve twelve years imprisonment. They were convicted of holding up a pawn shop here and stealing jewelry and other goods valued at $6,000.

Douglas Griffin and Leon Butler, Wilmington Negroes, received ten lashes each. In addition, Griffin must serve nine months in the county prison and Butler two years. About 60 persons saw the prisoners whipped.

8 SENTENCED TO DIE IN SOVIET SABOTAGE

More Than 40 Others Go to Prison for Stealing From State.

Moscow, March 19 (A.P.).—The crime of sabotage, which has been gaining increased attention from Soviet authorities of late, brought sentences of death to eight persons today in four different criminal cases in various sections of the country.

More than two score were sentenced to various prison terms on conviction of sabotage in the same cases.

Recently several railroad workers were given severe punishment for similar crimes, and only last May the supreme court designated "carelessness" as a crime, and all district courts throughout the Soviet Union were ordered to conduct their trials accordingly.

At Voroshilovsk today the leader of a gang of 33, charged with systematic looting of the central workers' cooperative supplies for five years, was sentenced to death, and the others drew terms ranging from one to ten years.

The racketeers were charged with stealing manufactured goods and then selling them on the private market.

The head of a group of robbers found guilty of stealing railroad freight cargoes in the Rostov-on-Don district got the extreme penalty, and three others were given ten years' imprisonment.

The Sverdlovsk district court today sentenced 3 men to be shot and 45 others to prison terms for "attempting to reduce the city to starvation" by stealing from workers their supply of foodstuffs.

At Leningrad three others, including two members of the presidium of the timber transport trust, were sentenced to be shot for sabotage within the organization.

Trapper Identifies Picture of Fawcett

Prepares to Plunge Back Into Jungle to Find Explorer Again.

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)

Rio de Janeiro, March 19 (U.P.).—Stephan Rattin, Swiss trapper, prepared today to beat back into Brazil's jungle, convinced he has located the missing Col. P. H. Fawcett, British explorer.

From a group of pictures of men resembling Fawcett, Rattin picked out Fawcett's picture today as the mysterious white man he had come across with a tribe of natives several weeks ago. The white man, according to Rattin's story, said first he was an "Englishman" and later said "Fawcett."

Based on this test made at the British consul general's office, plus similarities in descriptions of the missing explorer as furnished by relatives in England, Rattin prepared to start immediately back to the area where he came across the natives and the wind and sun-bronzed white man.

Harvey N. Perkins Dies; Louisa Hotel Owner

Richmond, Va., March 19 (A.P.).—Harvey Ney Perkins, 57 years old, owner and operator of the Louisa Hotel, at Louisa, Va., died at a Richmond hospital today after an illness of a few days.

Funeral services will be conducted at Louisa Monday afternoon.

Mr. Perkins is survived by two brothers, R. W. Perkins, of Washington, D. C., and W. M. Perkins, of Louisa, and by two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Robinson, of Louisa, and Mrs. C. P. Ellis, of Washington, D. C.

Better Times Seen for Poland.

Warsaw, Poland, March 19 (A.P.).—United States Ambassador Willys, who returned recently from a vacation at home, told the Polish-American Society today that better times are ahead for Poland.

The ambassador drank a toast to Marshal Pilsudski, for this is the marshal's nameday, and all Warsaw celebrated despite his absence abroad.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

U. S. Branch, London Guarantee & Accident Co., Ltd., of London, England,

On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$8,323,386.64
Total interest and rents	711,643.63
Other income	23,187.63
Total income	$9,058,217.90

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,579,582.68
All other disbursements	4,911,225.96
Total disbursements	$9,490,808.64

ASSETS.

Real estate	$189,083.43
Bonds and stocks	12,479,172.11
Cash in company's office	58,236.72
Deposits in banks	295,982.14
Premiums in course of collection	2,140,761.28
Interest and rents due or accrued	178,645.18
All other assets	220,817.40
Gross assets	$15,562,698.26
Deduct assets not admitted	350,945.91
Total admitted assets	$15,211,752.35

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$7,113,950.93
Total unearned premiums	3,586,704.64
Other liabilities, including $2,158,458.27 to reflect difference between convention and market values of securities	2,867,754.41
Capital paid up—statutory deposit	800,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	843,342.37
Total	$15,211,752.35

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$247,349.84	$337.40
Health	36,959.06	12.50
Auto liability	2,306,202.79	21,120.34
Liability other than auto	914,413.60	3,820.11
Workmen's compensation	2,404,788.74	27,556.98
Fidelity	1,386.22	33.96
Surety	2,488.04	107.09
Plate glass	106,210.02	819.08
Burglary and theft	330,450.96	1,967.37
Steam boiler	131,254.12	687.19
Machinery	101,105.15	132.57
Auto property damage	817,323.99	9,013.49
Auto collision	89,118.69	374.87
Property damage and collision other than auto	39,484.88	241.82
Credit	790,534.61	995.05
Workmen's collective	315.93	....
Totals	$8,323,386.64	$67,194.82

J. M. HAINES, U. S. Manager.
H. LLOYD JONES, Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1932.
H. W. BEAL, Notary Public.
(Seal.) Notary Public, New York County, Clerk's No. 520, Register's 2B275. Commission expires March 30, 1932.

D. M. LEA, INC., General Agent
District of Columbia and Adjacent Territory in Maryland and Virginia.
1410 G Street N.W.
Telephone Metropolitan 0460.
Member Insurance Club of Washington.

Elsie Pierce Beauty Notes Begin in Post Tomorrow

Services of Famous Lecturer and Consultant on Health and Feminine Charm Engaged for Women Readers of This Newspaper.

Elsie Pierce, famous beauty lecturer and consultant will bring beauty to Washington women via The Washington Post's pages.

Tomorrow, The Post places at the service of its women readers one of the country's best known experts on beauty. Not only will she give you daily articles on beauty in The Post women's page, but she will gladly answer your personal questions, your own intimate problems of beauty and charm.

Elsie Pierce has lectured and broadcast throughout the country. Women who have heard her, agree that she is the most practically interesting authority they have encountered. Now we have secured her services for this paper so that you may have her helpful suggestions daily.

You see, this young, enthusiastic, radiant person has rather a new theory of beauty.

"It's not vain beauty you should strive for," says Elsie Pierce. "But the beauty of perfect health." To this end she has worked out systems of exercise which will be sent on request, sane diets for those who require them, simple, practical beauty aids that any one can follow and find within their means.

Miss Pierce believes that a new theory of beauty is necessary to keep step with the new ideal of feminine beauty. No longer is the sun-tanned, flat-hipped, young person the ideal of charm and distinction. Curves, discreet ones to be sure, but curves nevertheless are reappearing. A lovely skin and correct make-up are more important than ever before with the delicately toned colors, the lacy, feminine clothes.

A few weeks of scientifically directed care will work miracles for any woman's skin and figure. Watch for Miss Pierce's articles which begin tomorrow and put her theories into practice. You'll find her the most cheerfully helpful person you have ever consulted, the most sensible and interesting guide to charm whose wisdom has ever been offered you.

Richard Bartholdt Dies; Formerly in Congress

St. Louis, March 19 (A.P.).—Richard Bartholdt, 78, a leading peace exponent, who served eleven terms in the national House of Representatives from 1894 to 1916, died here today after one week's illness. He was a native of Germany.

Mr. Bartholdt organized the first American group of the Interparliamentary Union for the promotion of international arbitration and as its president was thrice suggested by his conferees in Congress for the Nobel peace prize. The University of Jena, Germany, recently conferred honorary membership upon him for his relief work in Germany after the World War.

Former Governor Held in Theft.

New Orleans, March 19 (A.P.).—Lee M. Russell, former Governor of Mississippi, was arrested here today on charges of embezzling funds from a securities company of which he is secretary and treasurer. The former governor is accused of failing to credit payments made by purchasers of securities.

Mary Baker Case Evidence Revived

Campbell to Appear in Court Next Month in Huge Damage Suit.

Richmond, Va., March 19 (A.P.).—Details of the mysterious Mary Baker murder will again be related when Calvin H. Goddard, ballistic expert of Northwestern University appears in United States District Court next month to defend himself against two damage suits.

The suits brought by Herbert M Campbell, of Alexandria, who was indicted in the girl's death and subsequently acquitted, aggregate $750,000, one asks $500,000 on the grounds that Mr. Goddard made a "false, untrue and malicious report to the authorities," and the second asks $250,000 for statements purported to have been made by the university professor in a newspaper interview.

Mr. Goddard is quoted in the newspaper story as saying he was "absolutely positive" Mr. Campbell's gun fired the shots that killed Mary Baker, and is further quoted as saying that if the weapon never left Mr. Campbell's possession, "there can be no question as to who committed the murder." Papers in the two suits were served on Col. Goddard last September when he came here to address the American Legion Luncheon Club.

Fairfax D.A.R. Chapter Will Plant Two Trees

The Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will plant two European sycamore trees and erect two stone markers along the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard near Mount Vernon.

Two historic stones, one from the George Washington Canal at Great Falls and one from Pohick Church, will be used for markers.

STOPS Pain and Itching From **Piles!**

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

TRIAL SIZE FREE Mail Coupon

PYRAMID DRUG CO., 264-F Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a FREE trial box of Pyramid suppositories.
Name..........
Address..........
City.......... State..........

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travels, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright Apr., 1931.

TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. N.W., 1203 F ST. N.W., 2D FLOOR. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

This Is Dual Ratio Demonstration Week

March 20 to March 27

Come and Drive

Come and see for yourself—

How Dual-Ratio enables Auburn cars to out-perform all other cars—

How Dual-Ratio makes possible an economy of operation that will amaze you—

How Dual-Ratio offers a smoothness that exceeds anything ever known before—

How Dual-Ratio minimizes noise and vibration—

How Dual-Ratio saves wear and tear on moving parts, that hastens depreciation in all other cars—

How Dual-Ratio with one turn of a lever on the instrument panel, gives you a car especially built for acceleration and hill climbing—(NO other car has this improvement).

How Dual-Ratio with another turn of the lever, gives you a car especially built for straight-aways—(NO other car has this improvement).

How Dual-Ratio prolongs the life not only of the motor, but of the entire automobile, and therefore protects your investment—

How Dual-Ratio insures your Auburn will have a higher resale value than other cars, in the future—

How Dual-Ratio enables Auburn cars to—

Accelerate faster—
Run faster and smoother—
Climb hills faster and easier—
Than any other production car!

We Promise Not to Try to Sell You a Car

We realize that there are many people greatly interested in Dual-Ratio and other Auburn improvements, who would like to ride in and drive the 160 Horse Power Twelve—but who are not yet in the market for a new car—or who perhaps have recently bought a new car. These people naturally hesitate to come to a salesroom to investigate and get acquainted with the latest developments for fear of imposing upon us. THEREFORE, WE PLEDGE YOU OUR SALESMEN WILL IN NO WAY EMBARRASS YOU, OR TRY TO SELL YOU AN AUTOMOBILE UNLESS YOU INDICATE THAT YOU ARE IN THE MARKET. . . . We value your good will and are anxious that you understand Dual-Ratio. Therefore we have set aside this week to demonstrate it to one and all—without obligation!

Auburn "12" and "8" Custom Models include Dual-Ratio

An Auburn 100 H.P. Straight Eight Standard Model $845

8 AUBURN 12 Powered by Lycoming

An Auburn 160 H.P. Twelve Standard Model $1345

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Auburn, Indiana. Division of Cord Corporation

Prices f.o.b. factory

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2035 17th St. N. W. Established 1912 POtomac 0044

DEALERS
E. B. FRAZIER MOTOR COMPANY, 518 10th St. N.E.
R. J. McREYNOLDS MOTOR COMPANY, 1209 Wisconsin Ave.

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE HEAR MRS. NORTON

"Mayor" Declares Control of Home Life by Politicians Should Be Fought.

"I feel absolutely certain that women are and will be a tremendous influence in determining good government," Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House committee on the District of Columbia, told delegates to the eleventh annual conference of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

"The woman who is interested in politics can render a great service to her country because of her contact with men and women and the opportunity she has for influencing legislation," Representative Norton said. "We have a great service to perform and we have the necessary weapons to use in its performance.

"The power of the vote is very broad, in that it assists the business woman, the professional woman, the factory woman, the housewife, the child in the home, and the man in the field. When representatives of government attempt to tell you how many children you should have, where you should educate those children, the kind of food and drink you should have, it is your privilege to answer them on election day, and in no uncertain language serve notice on those who would control you that you are opposed to government supervision that would try to undermine your authority in your own home."

Condemns U. S. Pay Cut.

Condemning any attempt to cut the wages of Federal employes, Representative Norton said, "when a government can spend $17,500,000 on a building to house Federal employes, it certainly is a great injustice to compel the employes to be deprived of a living wage in order to pay for that building. While Washington is entitled to fine buildings, the Department of Commerce Building will stand as the greatest monument of any administration in this country.

"Federal employes are human beings, and are entitled to a living wage. I am absolutely opposed to any reduction in Federal salaries. Our Federal employes are and always have been loyal and faithful to our Government, and they should not have to pay for the bad judgment and extravagance of the past twelve years."

The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, addressed the conference, eulogizing the late Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, who was the honorary president of the federation. Two student representatives from each of the schools that participated in the conference acted as pages.

Participating Schools.

The schools participating were: Georgetown Visitation Academy, Holy Trinity High School, Immaculata Seminary, Immaculate Conception Academy, Notre Dame Academy, Sacred Heart Academy, Dominican Sisters, St. Anthony's High School, St. Cecilia's Academy, St. Patrick's Academy, St. Paul's Academy and the Visitation Monastery, in Bethesda.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Charles P. Neill, governor; Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, first vice governor; Mrs. F. J. Rice, second vice governor; Miss Marie Nohe, third vice governor; Miss Alice M. Burke, recording secretary; Miss Marion Du Fief, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Fitzpatrick, treasurer; Miss Margaret Harold, Mrs. Margaret Schrier, Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Mary Thompson and Miss Frances Mitton, trustees.

Winners in the essay contest on "Washington and Religion" among the federated schools, were announced as Miss Madeline Bush and Miss Katherine Crowley. The summer school scholarship for a teaching sister was won by the Sacred Heart of Mary School.

Adventists Refuse Invitation of Pope

Plea for Churches Union Is Declined on Ground of Varied Tenets.

(Associated Press.)

The invitation of Pope Pius for Protestants to return to the Roman Catholic faith has been turned down by the executive committee of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

In resolutions made public yesterday, the committee called atention to differences in doctrine between the two churches and added:

"It is perfectly apparent, even to the casual reader, that it would be just as impossible for us to become members of the Roman church as it would be for the Pope to become a member of our church, inasmuch as our doctrines are so absolutely at variance. * * * We can not accept a call for unity which involves the violation of our conscientious convictions concerning the truth of the gospel."

Three Freed in Seed Loan Trial.

Dothan, Ala., March 19 (A.P.).—Three of eleven defendants on trial in Federal Court on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government in negotiating seed loans to farmers were acquitted today by order of Judge C. B. Kennamer. They are Alto Whitten, Sam Howard and Willis P. McArthur. Eight others, including State Solicitor J. Norton Mullins, remain on trial.

NEW MANAGER

LEO C. WARD.

Replacing Gilbert S. Bright, who has removed to Birmingham, Ala., Phillipsborn's, Inc., local women's specialty shop, has announced the appointment of Leo C. Ward as general merchandise manager.

Mr. Ward comes to Washington from Atlanta, Ga., where he was associated with the R. H. Davis Co., and previously he has occupied similar positions in various cities for a period of fifteen years.

As a newcomer to Washington, Mr. Ward said that he has been greatly impressed by the smartly dressed appearance of Washingtonians, which reveals a more pronounced style consciousness than is apparent in most large cities, and added that a more favorable economic situation was as readily apparent in the Nation's Capital.

WOMEN WETS PLAN FOR SESSIONS HERE

75 Capital Leaders Picked as Reception Committee for April Meeting.

Seventy-five Washington women, prominent in civic, philanthropic, political and social circles in the Nation's Capital, will comprise a general reception committee for the national convention of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, to take place at the Mayflower Hotel April 12 and 13. More than 1,000 women from 40 States and the District of Columbia are expected for the sessions.

Mrs. Lee Warren, who has been active in the District division since its organization in 1930, is chairman of the reception committee, membership of which was announced yesterday. Special committees on banquet, information, printing and registration arrangements will be announced shortly.

Will Plan Campaign.

Mrs. William Beverly Mason, chairman of the District division, announced that the convention will focus attention upon the organization's work for prohibition repeal in the coming presidential campaign. The organization now has a membership of over 415,000 and with new State divisions in New Hampshire and New Mexico, the national leaders are planning an intensive campaign in each of the 40 organized States, Mrs. Mason said.

The Washington reception committee includes Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Miss Harriet Anderson, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Lamont Belin, Mrs. John Boit, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Shaw-Kennedy Coleman, Mrs. John F. Carter, Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. James F Curtis, Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. Frederic Delano, Mrs. Walter Denegre, Mrs. Charles Mathews Dick, Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mrs. John F. Dryden, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. W. H. Flather, Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester and Miss Margaret Frazer.

Others on Committee.

Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. Louis Greene, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. James Helm, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Harry Kerr, Mme. von Goathoven, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Miss Margaret Loughran, Mrs. William Beverly Mason, Mrs. George McClellan, Mrs. Arthur Garrison McClintock, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Miss Eliza Mitchell.

Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Miss Nancy Newbold, Mrs. Guy Norman, Representative Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Marie Obenauer, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Ingalls Sard, Mrs. Frederick Solger, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs Charles Parker Stone, Miss Marion Trumbull, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Horace Westcott, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, and Mrs. William Mason Wright.

Neff Accepts Baylor Presidency.

Waco, Tex., March 19 (A.P.).—Former Gov. Pat M. Neff, of Texas, today accepted the presidency of Baylor University, effective after June 1.

Mr. Neff taught school in Arkansas after he was graduated from Baylor. He has been president of the Baylor board of trustees for 28 years.

SOLID COMFORT

that you would never enjoy if your glasses were not what they should be—properly adjusted, comfortable, smart in appearance. Come in for a fitting if you are dissatisfied with your present glasses. Our experts are at your service.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

LAST DAY LILIENTHAL WEEK AT

A Great Demonstration of the Buying Power of 100 Million Dollars!

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

New, Fresh Easter Assortments Fill the Store—See Today's Star for Other Important Store News!

Last Day SPECIALS

Tots' Dainty New
Silk Dresses
$1.95

For the little tots' Easter—pretty pastel and printed crepe de chine dresses in colors as lovely as Easter flowers. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Boys' $8 and $10
Easter Suits
$6.95

Blue for Easter—and every other occasion—blue is always correct. These are smartly tailored—the ways boys want them—and will stand hard usage. Also dressy mixtures; all wool. Have 2 knickers or 2 longies. Sizes 9 to 18.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Newest Styles in
Easter Handbags
$1.69

Patent Leathers! Snakeskin or Lizard Grain! Fabrics! Calf! Morocco Leathers!

Copies of high-priced underarm, pouch, top handle and backstrap bags with clever details. Red, green, beige, gray, black and lots of blues.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Lilienthal Sale! $1.25
Sheer Hose
79c

Sheer, dull silks with picot edge, French heels and sandal feet. And all are perfect. Sunbeige, Fawn brown, smoketone, gunmetal, allegresse, etc. Also service weight hose with lisle garter tops and soles.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Girls' New 35c
Sport Hose
22c

Cleverly patterned sport hose with elastic cuff tops. In 7/8 length. A host of colors and styles. Sizes 6 to 9.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Lilienthal Sale! $2.00
Silk Undies
$1.64

Slips, dance sets, gowns and chemise—all-silk French crepe with dainty touches of lace or embroidery. New bias cut and silhouette styles.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor

"Lilienthal" Sale $1
Foundation Garments
59c

Smart-fitting garments to wear under your new Easter frock! Corselettes, girdles and garter belts of satins and fancy brocades. Sample garments in full range of sizes.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

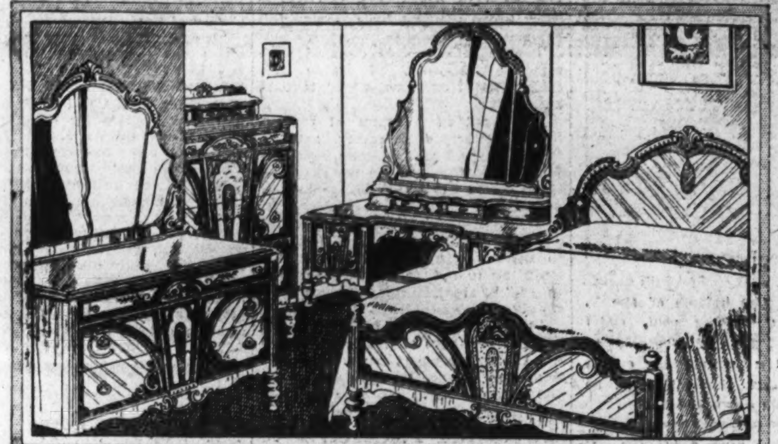
$1.25, $1.59 & $1.69
Fine Sheets
72x108, 73x108 and 87x108 sizes **77c**
81x108-inch double bed size **87c**

Of 68x72 sheeting—irregulars, but have no holes; free from starch or dressing.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Marion Gage—Personal Shopper—NAtional 5220.

FURNITURE

Living Room Suites! Bedroom Suites! Dining Room Suites! Mattresses! —"Lilienthal" Priced!

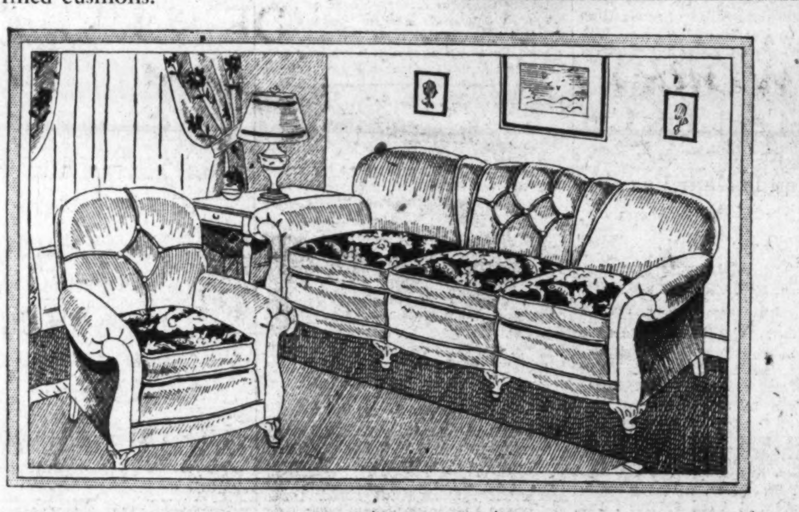


This Very Smart $169 Venetian Bedroom
Suite . .
$89

Four beautiful pieces of bedroom furniture, in new style mirror effect. Large Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers and choice of two styles of Beds.

This Handsome $139.00 Bed Davenport
Suite . .
$77

Choice of rose or blue Jacquard or green or rust Frizette coverings. Davenport opens into large-size bed. Button-back Armchair and Club Chair to match. Comfortable reversible spring filled cushions.



This Attractive New $95.00 All-Mohair
Suite . .
$56

Two luxurious pieces. Comfortable Sofa of desirable size and Armchair to match. Coverings of all mohair, in taupe, ashes-of-roses or rust color. Reversible spring filled cushions.

A "Lilienthal Week" Special in Slumberland!

$14.00 Inner-Spring MATTRESSES

Save dollars on a new Inner-Spring Mattress as the result of this remarkable "buy!" Soft, resilient inner spring center covered with layer felt cotton. Roll edge. Very cofortable and restful. All sizes.

$8.88

The First Showing in Washington . . . !

Fruit-of-the-Loom Slip Covers

Guaranteed Sun-Fast, Tub-Fast Cretonnes With Box Pleated Flounce

$13.95
"Sure-Fit" Quality

Tomorrow—for the first time in Washington — the famous SURE-FIT Slip Covers—of fine Fruit-of-the-Loom Cretonne! Ready-made—already to slip right on your living room suite!

These SURE-FIT Slip Covers are made for standard 3-piece living room suites having 5 separate cushions.

★ *This Seal Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction—Guaranteed by the Good Housekeeping Magazine.*

Sun-fast, tub-fast Fruit-of-the-Loom cretonne in a wonderful array of patterns and colors. Have a pretty box pleated flouncing on bottoms.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Flloor

BUY BY OUR BUDGET PLAN — *This Goldenberg Convenience Carries Our Usual Policy of No Interest or Extra Charges.*

Last Day SPECIALS

$1.95 and $2.45
Spring Silks
94c yard

Pure Dye Prints! Canton Crepes! Crepe Shantungs! Heavy Flat Crepes! All-silk Weighted Printed Crepes! Leading spring shades and all 40 inches wide, in the smartest of new prints.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Easter Sale of
Spring Scarfs
59c

Of silk French crepe — hand-painted channel scarf ties or the smart tubular effects. A riot of gay spring colors and black and white.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Toiletry Specials!

10c Camay Soap, 3 cakes 19c
10c Goldenberg's Complexion Soap, 8 cakes 35c
50c Enamel Compacts—mirror, cake powder and rouge 19c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum; 2 cans for 25c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Sale! 29c and 39c
Wash Fabrics
19c yard

A vast assortment of spring and summer fabrics—all colorfast—all crisp new patterns, weaves and colors. You'll want some of them—for new apparel.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

For Easter--Girls'
Silk Dresses
$2.95

Fluffy pastel frocks — sleeveless and puff sleeve style and more tailored silk crepes in street shades. An adorable collection in sizes 7 to 14 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

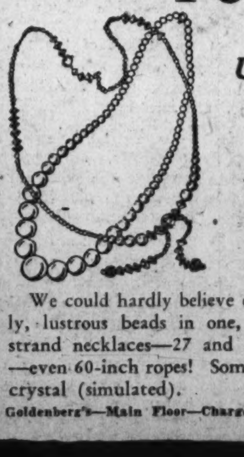
Girls' Swanky New
Spring Coats
$5.95

Polos, whipcords, tweeds, belted military models, scarf styles, etc., in red, middy, beige, green, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Very specially priced!
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

FORWARD MARCH!

Special No. 17 *For Monday Only! No Mail or Phone Orders.*

3,800 Strands of (simulated) **Pearls**



Usual 49c Values for
19c

We could hardly believe our eyes! Lovely, lustrous beads in one, two and three strand necklaces—27 and 30 inch strands—even 60-inch ropes! Some combined with crystal (simulated).
Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

WALTER REED PLANS ANNUAL EASTER RITE

Sunrise Service to Feature Living Cross and Empty Tomb Tableaux.

The natural amphitheater overlooking the formal gardens at Walter Reed General Hospital affords a most appropriate setting for the Easter sunrise service, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday, when patients and duty personnel of the hospital will join with thousands of visitors from Washington and vicinity in commemorating the resurrection of the Christ.

The service, which is being arranged by Chaplain R. Earl Boyd, U. S. A., chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital, will be the sixth annual Easter service of this kind to be held at the hospital.

An appropriate program of sacred music by the U. S. Army Band will usher in the service, while a chorus choir of nearly 100 voices will sing familiar hymns and special Easter anthems. The Rev. Julian E. Yates, D.D., chief of chaplains of the Army, will deliver the sermon. Other ministers of the City of Washington will participate in the service.

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the Walter Reed Easter service is the "Living Cross" which is made up of 600 workers in the various departments of the hospital. It includes Red Cross workers, nurses, student nurses, dietitians, reconstruction aids and enlisted men, all of whom are dressed in white. The living cross stands appropriately as a symbolic expression of sacrifice and service in honor of Him who arose on that first Eastern Morn.

Aanother feature that proved of special interest last year was the tableaux entitled "The Empty Tomb," which will be enacted again this year. The gospel narrative furnishes the script for this dramatic presentation.

The costumes of the period are faithfully reproduced in the dress of those taking part and the representation of the tomb lends an impressiveness to the scene that lingers long in the minds of those who witness it.

The tableau is being presented this year by a group of student nurses of the Army school of nursing, and is under the immediate direction of Miss Ruth Taylor and Miss Zenobia Baker, both of the Army Nurse Crops. The tableau will be presented in a musical setting, words and music of which were composed especially for the occasion by Maj. J. Vincent Falisi, of the Medical Corps, United States Army.

Last year over 15,000 persons attended the Walter Reed Easter service. Preparations are being made this year for an audience of at least 20,000. The public address system at the hospital will make it possible for all present to hear without difficulty. The service is also being broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co., with Station WRC in Washington as a key station.

Two hundred Boy Scouts from the District of Columbia Council will act as ushers and distribute programs.

HAPPY NEWLYWEDS AT CAPITAL AQUARIUM

Post Staff Photo.

Spencer, the famed sturgeon of the Bureau of Fisheries, and recently installed in luxurious quarters in the aquarium in the new Department of Commerce Building, took unto himself a wife, Mrs. Spencer, yesterday after a bachelorhood of 15 years. The fish, left to right: Mrs. Spencer, the blushing bride, and Mr. Spencer, the proud bridegroom. Mrs. B. L. Borger, at the left, is only one of hundreds who paused to take a peek at the newlyweds.

District Socialists Have Dinner-Meeting Tonight

Socialists of the District of Columbia, and others belonging to the liberal movement of the city, will hold a dinner-meeting at the Arlington Hotel, 1025 Vermont avenue northwest, tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the Socialist party, of New York, and Charles Edward Russell, journalist and author, will be the principal speakers. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and it will be open to the public. J. Mahlon Barnes, executive secretary of the District Socialist organization, will preside. The subject to be discussed is "Is There an Alternative to Economic Chaos?"

PARK VIEW SCHOOL PLAY INSTITUTE SITE

Second 1932 Session Will Be Held in That Gym Tomorrow Night.

The second session of the 1932 Play Institute of the District of Columbia will take place tomorrow evening in the Park View School Gymnasium, Otis and Warder streets northwest, under the direction of the community center department, sponsored by outstanding recreation agencies and organizations.

The subject will be "Indoor Stunts and Games" and the program will be conducted by Miss Virginia Schmucker and Miss M. L. Griffith, of the public schools, and Louis Barr, of the Boy Scouts, with William R. Schmucker as song leader and Mrs. E. C. Robertshaw, accompanist.

Other sessions of the Play Institute are scheduled for March 28, April 4 and April 11, 12 and 13. The final three sessions will be under the immediate supervision of Miss Ella Gardner, of the Children's Bureau. This will be Miss Gardner's first public demonstration of this work in this city, although she has given such demonstrations throughout the United States in connection with child recreation for some years.

The committee in charge of the Play Institute of 1932 is headed by Mrs. Elwood Street, and comprises such prominent recreational experts as Miss Sibyl Baker, Miss Lydia Burklin, Miss Gertrude Cone, Linn C. Drake, Mrs. A. M. Fox, Miss Pearl Hicks, A. Boyd Hinds, W. E. Johnson, Miss Anna J. Keady, Miss Marian B. Kelley, Miss Marguerite S. Meyer, Mrs. Clara D. Neligh, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, F. A. Riedel, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, Miss C. Virginia Schmucker, Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, Mrs. J. E. Turnbull, Mrs. Ellamay B. Tyner, Miss Katherine Watkins, Miss Marjorie Webster and D. D. Withers.

Registration may be made at any session of the institute, or at the Community Center Department, in Franklin Administration Building. The required fee of $1 for the entire institute provided all printed material including instructions and explanations, of the games of the various programs.

Sponsors of the Play Institute are the Christ Child Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Parent-Teacher Association, Friendship House, Juanita K. Nye Council House, Jewish Community Center, kindergarten department, public schools; Marjorie Webster School, Neighborhood House, Noel House, Physical Education Association, physical education department of public schools, playground department, recreation committee of Washington Council of Social Agencies, Welfare and Recreation Association of Public Buildings and Parks and Wilson Teachers College.

Semicentennial on Finding Tubercular Germ Planned

Dr. Robert Koch to Be Honored Thursday by More Than 2,000 Tuberculosis Associations in U. S. for His Priceless Discovery 50 Years Ago.

Fifty years ago Thursday the discovery of the germ which causes tuberculosis was officially announced by Dr. Robert Koch in a paper read before the Physiological Society of Berlin, Germany.

Formal and impressive recognition of this fiftieth anniversary, of one of the greatest epoch-making discoveries of modern science, is announced by the National Tuberculosis Association, and 2,084 local associations and committees, including the Washington Tuberculosis Association in the form of a radio address by Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of physiology at Yale University, over a Nation-wide hook-up through 48 stations of the Columbia network at 5:15 p. m. Thursday. The event is also to be commemorated by special meetings of physicians and health workers throughout the country.

Here in Washington the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis plans to follow up the Koch anniversary by launching its annual early diagnosis campaign of public education with a public meeting on April 4 with Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, as the leading speaker.

Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president of the local association, is to speak on the Koch discovery from Station WRC at 5 p. m. on Tuesday. Also, Dr. Walter Merrill, one of the staff physicians of the Health Department Tuberculosis Clinic, will deliver a radio address on the Koch discovery at 4 p. m. tomorrow from Station WJSV.

In anticipation of this anniversary, Prof. Haggard recently was interviewed by the official publication of the New York State Health Department.

"Koch's' discovery marked the turning point in the battle against tuberculosis," said Dr. Haggard. "Previous to the announcement that the disease was caused by tiny plants known as bacteria, doctors were baffled. They knew that tuberculosis could be transferred from one person to another but they frankly confessed that they were totally ignorant of how it happened.

"By means of very careful experiments Dr. Koch conclusively proved that tuberculosis is due to infection by a rod-shaped bacillus. These microscopic plants are capable of growing on human flesh. Wherever they become implanted, a very small lump is formed and in the center of this lump are the tuberculosis germs. The lump is called a tubercle, hence the name tuberculosis. Fortunately, the human body offers great resistance to the growth of these germs and although their first entrance may cause acute disease, usually their spread is arrested and they are held firmly in a few tubercles where they may remain dormant for years."

Prof. Haggard said that Koch is recognized as the founder of the modern science of bacteriology and that the studies leading to the germ discovery were so complete and accurate that there was no room for doubt as to the result.

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK WILL START APRIL 3

National Groups Will Join in Annual Observance; Plans Announced.

The eighteenth annual observance of National Negro Health Week, under auspices of the annual Tuskegee Negro Conference, the National Negro Business League, the National Medical Association and the National Negro Insurance Association, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and various health and civic organizations, will be held during the week of April 3.

Mobilization day will be observed on Sunday of that week. Other days to be observed include home health day, community sanitation day, school health day, adults' health day, special campaign day, general cleanup day and report-and-follow-up day. Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, of the Public Health Service, is chairman of the observance committee, which includes Dr. Monroe N. Work, the Rev. F. Rivers Barnwell, Dr. Algernon B. Jackson and R. Maurice Ross.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to participating communities, according to the degree of achievement. In this connection, Montgomery County, Md., in previous years, has been awarded highest distinction twice. Reports sheets under the clean-up drive include information concerning cleaning of houses, yards and porches, painting and screening of houses and furniture, planting of flowers, vegetables and shrubbery, and sowing of grass plots.

Trash burned and moved, insect-breeding places destroyed, junk and papers sold, dead trees and stumps removed, all are reported on when consideration is given to the highest award. A twelve-month program has been adopted also, including May Day celebrations and pageants, and other seasonable events.

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SAVE MONEY—PREVENT WORRY

Thirty-four years of experience, expert personal attention and responsible company facilities afford our clients the best protection obtainable. The inspections and rate analyses of our engineering department have resulted in large saving to our clients.

Our claims department is prompt and alert to the interest of our patrons. All this costs no more and usually less than to patronize inexperience, incompetency and inferior companies.

Our complete service is at the command of our clients, and saves money and worry. This service is yours for the asking. Let us explain it to you.

This service applies not only to Fire Insurance, but to Automobile, Workmen's Compensation and other Casualty Insurance.

Turn your worries over to us. Let us tell you how.

CONSULT US
It Costs You Nothing

Insurance in All Its Branches

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Fidelity Bonds *Surety Bonds*

Ralph W. Lee *MEMBERS OF THE INSURANCE CLUB OF WASHINGTON* **Lewis A. Payne**

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,

On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$12,455,396.28
Total interest and rents	683,653.30
Other income	670,847.85
Total income	$13,809,897.43
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$7,816,405.47
All other disbursements	7,809,050.20
Total disbursements	$15,625,455.67
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$13,289,502.70
Cash in company's office	84,605.04
Deposits in banks	1,169,812.89
Premiums in course of collection	3,080,960.37
Interest and rents due or accrued	96,522.93
All other assets	244,979.90
Gross assets	$17,966,383.83
Deduct assets not admitted	587,076.68
Total admitted assets	$17,379,307.15
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$6,763,113.71
Total unearned premiums	5,837,755.68
*Other liabilities	3,231,691.96
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	546,745.80
Total	$17,379,307.15

*Includes $2,180,323.41 adjustment of market value of stocks and bonds from commissioner's valuations to market values as of December 31.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	364,565.58	$3,192.01
Health	96,538.82	397.50
Auto liability	4,010,310.88	34,264.57
Liability other than auto	1,328,694.46	12,733.25
Workmen's compensation	2,828,055.63	53,139.51
Fidelity	1,165,106.99	8,786.81
Surety	613,836.36	4,707.35
Plate glass	209,344.31	2,020.60
Burglary and theft	666,982.10	12,158.14
Auto property damage	1,237,024.43	15,311.56
Auto collision	125,440.61	793.29
Property damage and collision other than auto	53,725.50	181.72
Live stock	55,958.96	7.50
Water damage	11,729.57	372.50
Totals	$12,455,396.28	$148,066.31

C. F. FRIZZELL,
Vice President and General Manager.
FRANK A. EGER,
Secretary-Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) HELEN M. CONNOR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires March 9, 1933.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, of Hartford, Connecticut,

On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$17,403,411.90
Total interest and rents	1,766,149.14
Other income	109,666.33
Total income	$19,279,227.37
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$9,673,418.60
All other disbursements	10,190,730.63
Total disbursements	$19,864,149.23
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$981,283.85
Mortgage loans on real estate	907,007.78
Bonds and stocks	38,795,941.46
Cash in company's office	22,624.60
Deposits in banks	3,929,498.30
Agents' balances	2,766,360.32
Interest and rents due or accrued	292,159.28
All other assets	455,227.79
Gross assets	$48,150,103.38
Deduct assets not admitted	550,650.47
Total admitted assets	$47,599,452.91
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$2,387,698.10
Total unearned premiums	19,391,157.51
Other liabilities	10,466,293.90
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	10,354,303.40
Total	$47,599,452.91

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$12,316,235.82	$49,235.08
Ocean marine	172,843.49	23.91
Motor vehicles	2,976,603.75	29,005.31
Earthquake	45,330.60	699.20
Inland navigation and transportation	646,701.97	3,621.18
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	1,129,072.28	2,252.80
Hail	6,761.93	....
Sprinkler leakage	19,769.38	105.20
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	84,209.48	30.80
All other	5,383.20	....
	$17,403,411.90	$84,973.48

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.
F. B. SEYMOUR, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1932.
J. V. FREEMAN,
(Seal.) Notary Public.
My commission expires February 1, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,

On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$5,313,093.37
Total interest and rents	669,233.06
Other income	54,892.12
Total income	$6,037,218.55
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,663,980.53
All other disbursements	4,160,584.08
Total disbursements	$6,824,564.61
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$150,000.00
Collateral loans	2,448.31
Bonds and stocks	13,870,392.29
Cash in company's office	400.00
Deposits in banks	527,232.24
Agents' balances	1,014,039.86
Interest and rents due or accrued	151,108.14
All other assets	597,336.98
Gross assets	$16,312,957.82
Deduct assets not admitted	204,836.27
Total admitted assets	$16,108,121.55
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$801,727.00
Total unearned premiums	6,312,823.88
Other liabilities	2,825,016.85
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	5,168,553.82
Total	$16,108,121.55

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,133,126.19	$11,011.48
Ocean marine	58,010.03	....
Motor vehicle	629,271.03	117.76
Earthquake	5,226.50	154.54
Inland navigation and transportation	128,912.78	1,436.85
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	281,101.39	202.80
Sprinkler leakage	35,071.30	8.55
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	23,416.95	....
All other	18,957.20	1,296.20
	$5,313,093.37	$11,635.78

A. R. THOMMASSON,
Vice President.
ROBERT NEWBOULT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) W. W. APGAR,
Notary Public, Suffolk County.
Certificate filed in New York County; Clerk's No. 4; Register's No. 2A19. Commission expires March 30, 1932.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut

On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$9,670,975.26
Total interest and rents	1,968,962.16
Other income	151,565.41
Total income	$11,791,502.83
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,124,482.13
All other disbursements	6,522,041.52
Total disbursements	$11,646,523.65
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$566,621.04
Mortgage loans on real estate	686,250.00
Bonds and stocks	37,217,156.00
Cash in company's office	975.85
Deposits in banks	1,983,484.01
Agents' balances	1,842,183.10
Interest and rents due or accrued	238,023.73
All other assets	81,157.09
Gross assets	$42,615,850.82
Deduct assets not admitted	278,085.68
Total admitted assets	$42,337,765.14
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,329,499.72
Total unearned premiums	10,928,478.36
Other liabilities	4,400,103.45
Capital paid up	6,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	19,679,683.61
Total	$42,337,765.14

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$7,237,286.30	$5,761.36
Ocean marine	415,483.84	17.37
Motor vehicles	634,784.38	11.55
Earthquake	33,422.89	....
Inland navigation and transportation	591,009.84	1,786.47
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	603,729.74	140.16
Hail	41,939.21	....
Sprinkler leakage	25,658.08	22.17
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	43,890.79	2.44
Aircraft	23,739.29	30.63
	$9,670,975.26	$7,772.15

E. V. CHAPLIN,
Vice President.
GEORGE W. HOLTON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1932.
(Seal.) ANDREW E. SCHUTTENHELM,
Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Philadelphia Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,438,132.71
Total interest and rents	190,589.17
Other income	88,342.18
Total income	$1,717,064.06
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policy holders for losses	$714,813.73
All other disbursements	1,110,136.32
Total disbursements	$1,824,950.05
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$3,520,321.13
Cash in company's office	7,012.88
Deposits in banks	779,257.18
Agents' balances	567,213.44
Interest and rents due or accrued	23,027.11
All other assets	167,913.02
Gross assets	$5,064,744.76
Deduct assets not admitted	114,546.13
Total admitted assets	$4,950,198.63
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$345,249.00
Total unearned premiums	1,460,071.79
Other liabilities	689,689.68
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,455,188.25
Total	$4,950,198.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$930,333.22	$6,548.87
Ocean marine	129,502.53	20.59
Motor vehicles	119,717.60	4,603.96
Earthquake	1,056.72	....
Inland navigation and transportation	173,123.69	554.01
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	53,685.45	9.30
Hail	13,344.49	....
Sprinkler leakage	3,798.49	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	7,008.67	....
All other	6,561.94	579.34
	$1,438,132.71	$11,157.39

BENJAMIN RUSH,
President.
JOHN J. CONNOR, Secretary.
Subscribed to and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) THOS. A. MacDONALD,
Notary Public.
Commission expires January 16, 1933.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

U. S. Branch, Sun Insurance Office, Ltd., of New York,

On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$3,667,457.67
Total interest and rents	255,578.03
Other income	1,012,032.69
Total income	$4,935,068.39
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,912,767.36
All other disbursements	2,927,812.37
Total disbursements	$4,840,579.73
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$5,684,315.00
Cash in company's office	6,083.23
Deposits in banks	361,403.57
Agents' balances	780,199.56
Interest and rents due or accrued	56,255.44
All other assets	137,691.71
Gross assets	$7,025,928.51
Deduct assets not admitted	150,611.52
Total admitted assets	$6,875,316.99
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$698,957.00
Total unearned premiums	3,843,882.52
Other liabilities	223,455.03
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,709,022.44
Total	$6,875,316.99

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,575,438.01	$885.56
Ocean marine	218,882.38	8.02
Motor vehicles	509,193.21	347.55
Earthquake	14,284.55	......
Inland navigation and transportation	199,623.88	2,923.56
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	151,954.47	.09
Hail	15.03	....
Sprinkler leakage	2,274.64	.06
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	2,489.85	....
Air damage	391.63	....
	$3,667,457.67	$4,164.83

O. TREGASKIS,
U. S. Attorney.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) JOHN J. DURAND,
Notary Public, Queens County.
Queens County Clerk's No. 484; Queens County Register's No. 779. New York County Clerk's No 74; New York County Register's No. 2-D-31. Commission expires March 30, 1932.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Automobile Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

On the 31st day of December, 1931, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$6,992,768.04
Total interest and rents	778,800.61
Other income	48,214.91
Total income	$7,819,783.56
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	3,587,264.19
All other disbursements	4,410,539.07
Total disbursements	$7,997,803.26
ASSETS.	
Real estate	66,700.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	43,700.00
Bonds and stock, book value	18,172,752.24
Cash in company's office	1,972.74
Deposits in banks	1,058,372.41
Agents' balances	2,338,299.46
Interest and rents due or accrued	107,628.22
All other assets	696,214.83
Gross assets	$22,495,639.90
Deduct assets not admitted	1,785,199.84
Total admitted assets	*$20,710,440.06
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	1,768,577.47
Total unearned premiums	5,287,955.82
Contingency reserve, $1,500,000.00; special reserve, †$1,510,886.63	3,010,886.63
Other liabilities	650,538.47
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,992,481.67
Total	$20,710,440.06

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	Dist. of Col.
Fire	$3,106,040.84	$32,226.85
Ocean marine	1,080,916.57	2,250.33
Motor vehicles	1,148,932.61	22,424.11
Earthquake	2,604.13	
Inland navigation and transportation	1,387,056.98	28,754.97
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	208,611.73	827.01
Sprinkler leakage	9,188.17	.12
Riot, civil commotion, explosion	30,075.62	656.49
All other: Aircraft	16,269.50	19.99
Miscell. property damage	3,072.39	17.40
	$6,992,768.04	$86,676.37

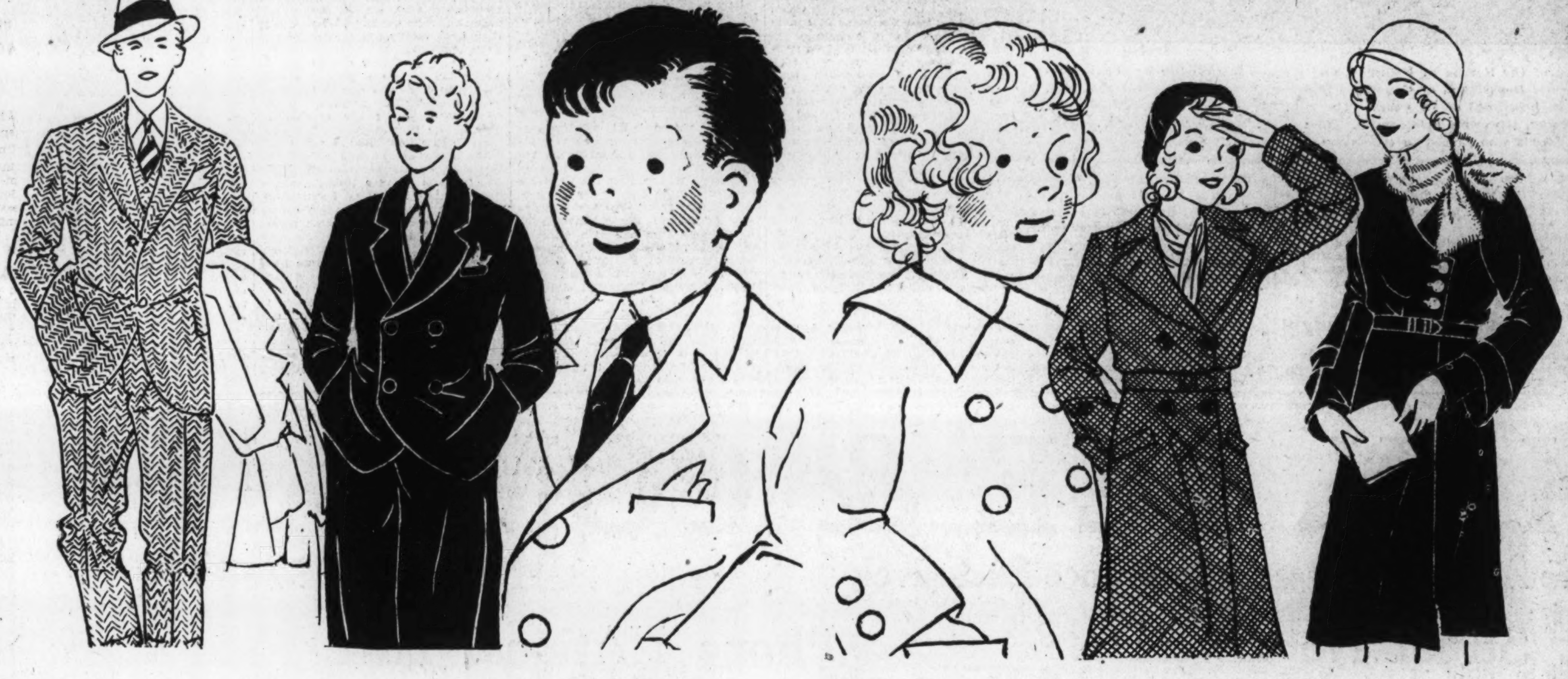
*Includes book value of stocks and bonds over market which have been valued on the basis adopted by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners.
†Deduction from surplus to adjust security holdings to true value December 31, 1931, in accordance with formula of Connecticut Insurance Department.
RAWDON W. MYERS, President.
A. V. LINDE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1932.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 31, 1935.

The HECHT Co. BASEMENT

F Street at Seventh — *Free Parking While You Shop Here* — NAtional 5100

WEEK of SALES

Weeks of working closely with big manufacturers . . . exerting all the resources of our seven-store buying power . . . that's the story of the Week of Sales and its extraordinary Easter Values!



Boys' 4-pc. SUITS

Tweeds, wool mixtures, navy blue cheviots. Boys like the new single-breasted coats, the mannish vests. Two golf knickers or one pair long pants and one pair knickers. Tans, greys, browns. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Caps to match, 79c

$4.95

Girls' (7 to 14) Coats

As breezy as Spring itself—and as zestful. Trig military belted, sport coats; dressy coats with new collars and sleeves; new cuffs, lively scarfs. In nile, skipper, cadet, red, tan, green and nile. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

$5.95

Boys' Ensembles & Rugbies

$2.95

Ensembles of topcoat, flapper shorts, hat and belt—or coat, shorts, belt, hat and tie with blouse—sizes 3 to 9. Rugbies—coat, 2 pairs flapper shorts and belt—sizes 5 to 10.

Boys' Hats & Caps

Prince of Wales, Jackie Coogan and others. Juniors, 6¼ to 6⅞; big boys, 6⅜ to 7. **79c**

Boys' Knickers

Golf styles, knit cuff or buckle bottoms, also elastic top and bottom; mixtures and tweeds. Sizes 8 to 17. **$1.00**

Boys' Shirts & Blouses

Fast color broadcloths; plain colors and white; fancies. Shirts, 8 to 14½. Blouses, 8 to 15; Button-on Blouses, cellophane wrapped, 4 to 10. **49c**

Boys' Sweaters

All-wool, crew and V-necks, royals, maroons, tans, greens; plain colors, and fancies. Sizes 30 to 36. **$1.00**

Tots' Sweater Sets

All-wool Sweater, shorts and beret. White, pink, tan, green, red. Sizes 1 to 3. **$1.00**

Baby Dresses

White batistes; hand made, hand embroidered. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 years. **59c**

Baby Coats

White, pink or blue. Smocked yokes. Sizes 1 to 2 years. **$1.29**

Tots' Dresses

Washable silk crepe; also rayon taffeta. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1.00**

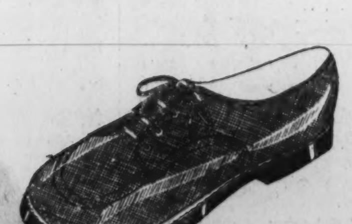
Tots' Coat SETS

$2.95

Grand little military coats, sport coats, dressy coats. In polo cloth, flannels, tweeds, crepes. Belts to match. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Children's Oxfords

$1.19



Black and brown calf, patents, 2-tone smoke and tan. Leather and chrome soles; rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 11; 11½ to 2.

Girls' All-Silk Dresses

$1.95

Clever little crepe de chine frocks that remind you of Easter's nearness. Pastel and street shades. Unusual effects in design and trim. Cape collars, rosettes, new ruffle treatments. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

See our ad in today's Herald for more remarkable Week of Sales Values!

Boys' & Girls'

GILT EDGE SHOES

For the Children's Easter

$1.79

Style No. 1 Black or Brown calf—moccasin or plain toe. $1.79.

Style No. 2 Two-tone combination of elk and tan calf. $1.79.

Style No. 3 Two-tone combination of smoke and elk and elk and tan. $1.79.

Style No. 4—Black patent leather, brown and black calf oxford, $1.79.

Waterproof Chrome Rubber Soles and Heels Lined Throughout

All-over browns and blacks and two-tone browns and tans. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

The Hecht Co. Basement Store

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

U. S. WHEAT MARKET ABROAD LOOMING AS SOVIET LIMIT NEARS

American Farmers Likely to Be Exporting Grain in Near Future.

RUSSIAN CROP SUFFERS FROM WEATHER TRICKS

Stocks in Europe Held Low; Restrictions on Milling Are Regulated.

(Associated Press.)

Candles burning in the windows of American Wheat farmers for the return of world market are flickering the brighter at the setting of Russia's sun as a wheat exporter.

It means a chance that part of the overflow from their bulging graneries may find its way abroad, sending home in its place needed cash to pay the doctor, the tax man and the harness maker.

News from the Soviet is meager. Nevertheless, government officials here express confidence that the days of Russia—her crop withered by the tricks of weather—are numbered as a shipper, throwing the world's buying counters open to international bidding.

Two other encouraging factors have appeared: Stocks in European importing countries are low and milling restrictions—regulating the amount of foreign wheat which may enter—have been lessened. This indicates to the Agriculture Department observers a budding improved demand.

American Wheat Higher Priced.

However, bright as these trade features are, the United States may be the last to notice their benefits. American wheat is selling at prices higher than those prevailing in Canada, Argentina and Australia, and furthermore those countries have an advantage in lowered currency rates.

Heavy shipments to Europe are going forward from the Southern Hemisphere. Orders for North American wheat are few. The demand, nevertheless, is expected to swing to include takings of the higher-quality North American product.

One Agriculture Department official last week put it this way:

The only bearish factor in the world wheat situation is the large amount of stocks in North America—Canada and the United States.

Russia—crowned again in 1930 as the king of wheat growers—suffered both from too little rain and too much rain in its spring wheat areas last year. Since January 1, its exports have steadily declined. In contrast to 65,000,000 bushels loaded from August through December, only 4,000,000 bushels were shipped in January and February.

Russian Crop Total Unknown.

Its total crop—both winter and spring—is not known. Another unknown factor is the size of last year's carry-over, although this is believed to have been largely used up.

Requiring cash to carry forward its five-year plan, Russia has been flooding the world markets, underselling its competitors, disrupting the normal trade. Now that its shipments are lighter, other traders can step in and bid for sorely-needed business.

Reports that Soviet officials are conserving their remaining stocks for seed and feed in sections where near-famine conditions prevail have reached Washington, although there is no official confirmation. The wheat sown last fall has been adversely affected by a long warm spell in January, leaving it exposed to subsequent cold.

The world scramble for markets will continue for months. Canada, Argentina and Australia have produced just too much in common with the United States. The surplus for export in this country on February 1, was 304,000,000 bushels, 75,000,000 more than last year.

Jerusalem Marks Triumph of Christ

Pilgrims and Natives Take Part in Palm Sunday Devotional Walk.

Jerusalem (Sunday), March 20 (A. P.).—Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem nineteen centuries ago was commemorated in this holy city of Christendom today with the traditional Palm Sunday celebrations.

Christians of Jerusalem attending the Catholic or Anglican services during the morning wore little sprigs of palm leaves emblematic of the honor done to Jesus but a few short days before the agony of His passion.

In the afternoon believers of Jerusalem and many visitors from other parts of the world participated in the devotional walk which, starting at the crusader's castle, near the home of Mary Martha at Bethany, followed His traditional path with the cross. Appropriate hymns were sung in view of the towering walls and spires of Jerusalem, and the walk ended in the Garden of Gethsemane above the Valley of Kedron.

Viking Cache of Gems Found by Fishermen

Visby, Sweden, March 19 (A.P.).—A viking cache of pearls, gold ornaments and inlaid jewelry was found under a large stone near here by two fishermen. There were 150 pearls, 9 gold pendants and 21 necklaces of bronze with silver inlay.

There is no burial place near the spot, indicating that the jewelry was hidden by the owner for safekeeping. Gothland, the Swedish island in the Baltic Sea, of which Visby is the capital, frequently yields similar ancient relics. It used to be an important trading point during the time of the Vikings and later in the days of the Hanseatic League.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Alexander Pope, Oliver Goldsmith and Some Lesser Bards Crash the Congressional Record.

MAYBE it is because spring is tripping North again. Maybe it is not that at all. Anyway, it is a fact that here of late Congress has been displaying a strong flare for poetry.

The object of poetry, John Ruskin said, is "not to inform, but to suggest; not to add to the knowledge, but to kindle the imagination."

SENATOR LEWIS.

And it is with that object in view that the orators in Congress use it. They find it particularly helpful right now, when Congress is engulfed in a maze of mathematics, and wallowing through such unromantic matters as taxation, economy and pay cuts.

A line or two of verse "kindles the imagination," and thus blazes a trail to the reason. Facts, figures and logic then can follow.

* * * *

IN the Senate last week, that courtly and exquisite statesman, J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, was making a speech on economy. To fortify and illumine his remarks he borrowed a celebrated verse by George Pope Morris (1802-1864).

Lewis had an idea for saving a billion dollars. Among other things, he wanted to abolish the Interior Department. But, alas, as he said, every branch of the Government had its defender.

"The moment the blade is lifted," said J. Ham, sadly, "the moment the ax is leveled, comes the echo:

" 'Woodmen, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!
In youth it sheltered me
And I'll protect it now.' "

It is conjectural whether Lewis (or Poet Morris) were in anyway responsible, but this much is a recorded fact: The next day the Interior Department appropriation bill was sent back to the committee with instructions that millions be lopped from it.

* * * *

IN the House the scholarly Ross Collins, of Mississippi, was inveighing against the sales tax. This burden on the poor, he said, was described as an emergency measure, one designed simply to rescue the Treasury from its present awful plight. Ultimately it would be discarded. But would it? Was it not possible, asked Collins, that once espoused it might, like vice, become a fixture?

Here Representative Collins decided to let Alexander Pope take up the argument:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien
As to be hated needs but to be seen.
Yet, seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Here again one hesitates in the matter of giving credit. Eloquence, they say at the Capitol, never has changed a vote.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that today the sales tax appears to be dead. Could Alexander Pope, do you think, have been one of the executioners?

* * * *

THE Bible, I suppose, is alluded to more than any other work on Capitol Hill, and Shakespeare, no doubt, is the most quoted of the poets.

However, it is not Shakespeare, but Oliver Goldsmith, who seems to have supplied the senators and representatives with their favorite verse. At least that is the opinion of Oscar Brinkman, for many years clerk of the Senate District of Columbia committee.

Brinkman, now an attorney here, says that the particular verse he has in mind is from Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," and is widely employed by farm bloc members in

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

MEMORIAL TO BRYAN TO BE RAISED HERE

Gutzon Borglum to Shape Model for Statue of the "Great Commoner."

(Associated Press.)

A new statue in heroic mold, that of a pleasant faced, eloquent man—the late William Jennings Bryan—probably will take its place in Washington in the next few months. Those who planned the memorial expect it to be completed by September.

The site is tentative but Charles Moore, of the Fine Arts Commission, said it likely will be on Massachusetts avenue between the Union Station and Fourteenth street.

Erection of the memorial was authorized by Congress two years ago, but the task of raising funds was left to a commission headed by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, while Bryan was Secretary of State.

P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, is secretary of the memorial association, which has enough cash on hand to engage Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, to shape the model for the likeness. He is expected to have it ready for submission in the near future.

The money came from all parts of the country, most of its being small donations from individuals. Churches, other organizations and even State Legislatures helped, however. The Virginia House of Delegates voted $100 from its contingent fund.

Daniel C. Roper, head of the District of Columbia memorial unit, said yesterday it had not been decided whether to unveil the statue this fall or wait until the anniversary of Bryan's birth on March 19, next year.

The plans for the memorial had the approval of the "Great Commoner's" family.

Carol Will Be Asked For Money for Helen

Florence, Italy, March 19 (A.P.).—Former King George of Greece brother of Princess Helen, divorced wife of King Carol of Roumania, left here for Bucharest last night to try to induce King Carol to bestow a more liberal financial allowance on the former queen.

STEEL-HELMET BODY SURE TO WITHDRAW

Indicates Support Will Be Thrown to Hitler in German Run-Off.

Berlin, March 19 (A.P.)—The certain withdrawal of the steel-helmeter, Theodore Duesterberg, from the presidential run-off election April 10 was indicated tonight when the Nationalist party announced it would not participate in the second contest for the presidency.

An official party statement indicated its support would be thrown to Adolf Hitler, the Nazi leader, although it was conceded the reelection of President von Hindenburg was certain.

At the same time it was made known that the united patriotic societies had decided to vote for Hitler in the run-off, but the steel helmet affiliates of the organization announced they did not consider themselves bound by this decision.

It was indicated the steel-helmeters tomorrow would make their decision of what stand they would take.

The Nationalist party statement today said its objection to Von Hindenburg remained unchanged and it would stand by an agreement with the Nazis made at Harzburg last October to overthrow "the system," meaning the government by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening. The party added it now must bend its efforts to dislodge the "system" in Prussia.

Earlier today Herman Goering, one of Hitler's lieutenants, predicted that the National Socialists would win 40 per cent of the seats in the Prussian Diet in the election in Prussia on April 24, and would form a government with the aid of their national parties.

Millions of Germans, up on politics, welcomed the inauguration tonight of the political "truce" which is to last for two weeks by order of President von Hindenburg.

His decree, issued at the suggestion of the churches, forbids political meetings over the Easter holidays. It is similar to the "moratorium" declared last Christmas week.

Dr. G. B. Hillman, M. P., Dies.

London, March 19 (A.P.).—Dr. G. B. Hillman, conservative member of Parliament for Makefield, died today.

NEW HEAD OF STEEL CORPORATION KNOWN ONLY FOR HIS WORK

William A. Irvin's Rise Due to Hard Labor in Industry's Plant.

PRODUCTION CHIEF HAS NO OTHER HOBBY IN LIFE

Former Small-Town Boy Now Takes Place Among Giants of Business.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Nobody seems to know very much about the new president of the U. S. Steel Corporation. His name is not in Who's Who, nor in the Directory of Directors, nor in the Blue Book of the Four Hundred, nor in the Washington Social Register. Outside of Senator David Aiken Reed and "Puddler Jim" Davis, no one in the Nation's Capital seems ever to have heard of the man.

When it was announced, the other day—March 9 was the date—that James A. Farrell was retiring on April 19, when he would be succeeded by William A. Irvin, one of the vice presidents of the Steel corporation, the oldest clerks and servants of both houses of Congress, men whose business it is to know every person in the world who is worth knowing, scratched their toupes and mussed up their wigs in downright earnest and tried to remember where they had heard that name. No one of them could remember that he had ever heard it.

Now this by no means should be taken to indicate that Mr. Irvin is a nonentity. J. P. Morgan and his crew don't pick nonentities for such important jobs. As a matter of fact, no doubt they have a dozen men in the Steel corporation in training now to succeed Mr. Irvin and Myron C. Taylor and William J. Filbert.

Just for the fun of the thing, I turned the leaves of Who's Who to see if I could find anything in that remarkable tome about Mr. Filbert, and not the scratch of a pen did I find. And yet he is one of the most important figures in the Steel corporation, and probably a bigger man than either Mr. Taylor or Mr. Irvin.

Taylor Likely Policy Man.

Financial writers, who seem to be on the inside of the heads of the directors of the Steel Corporation, are agreed that with the elevation of Mr Irvin to the presidency, the great trust is returning to the days and to the policy of the late Judge E. H Gary. In other words, they say that Myron C. Taylor, now a director and chairman of the finance committee, will be the policy man, just as Judge Gary was, and that President Irvin will continue in active charge of production, in which line he has been trained.

It will be recalled that Mr. Farrell, the retiring president, was always spoken of as the world's foremost salesman. This is what the late James B. Duke loved to be called, even after he became president of the American Tobacco Co. He started out as a drummer and he never outgrew it. In keeping up his old trade he managed to hold his hands on every line of his business, and then had time to set the pace for his bright, young men who were constantly looking for new markets for tobacco products.

There was a big place in the steel corporation for Mr. Farrell, who is retiring before he reaches the retiring age—another mystery in the industry—and there will be a big place in the industry for Mr. Irvin. The production manager of the plant is just as important as the man who handles the finances or looks after the politics. What manner of man, then, is this production superman of steel?

Born in Pennsylvania.

He is 60 years of age. If he were working for Uncle Sam—say a major general in the Army or an admiral in the Navy—he would be nervously watching the clock for fear 64 got here before he was ready to shake hands with him. But in steel, a man is just beginning to hit his stride at 60, and many a jolly old captain of industry is still going good at 75 and even at 80. Which makes one wonder why Mr. Farrell is retiring at 69.

He was born in Indiana, Pa., the county seat of Indiana County, a small town that is at the end of a jerkwater railroad and nestles among a group of streams known as Black Lick Creek, Yellow Creek, Crooked Creek and Blue Lick Creek. It also boasts of a normal school, known as Indiana Normal School.

This is the very environment in which a successful man should be born, for steel is the very breath of Indiana's nostrils, and it is near enough to Pittsburgh to give the bright young men it brings into the world the restless feeling which is so often an inspiration to success.

Value of Book Knowledge.

His people poor, Mr. Irvin was not sent off to college, but got what schooling he could in his native village. Then he learned telegraphy and mayhap railroading from the depot agent, who in a place like Indiana has all the importance of the president of the railroad, besides having to perform a multifarious lot of duties. It is interesting to know that he went to the normal college at night; from that we know that he worked in the day to pay his way through school

How little do those of us who had indulgent fathers to pay for our education appreciate what the good old boys bought for us; and what a problem in pedagogics the case of Mr. Irvin and of many others I could name poses for the U. S. Commissioner of Education and for all the other educational bodies and enterprises in the country.

Take the case of young Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. He was orphaned so early he almost does not remember when it began. He could hardly write his name when he was grown. He went to a mission school for Indians, the only white person in the student body. And he came to

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

Fur Ship Abandoned in Ice Reported Seen Third Time

Renewed Efforts Expected to Be Made to Claim Reputed Valuable Cargo Under Sea Salvage Laws; Several Attempts Have Failed.

Point Barrow, Alaska, March 19 (U. P.).—The abandoned fur schooner Baychimo, reputed cache of a million dollar fur cargo, today made her third ghostly appearance since she became locked in an ice pack last Thanksgiving Day.

The Baychimo was reported seen trapped in ice only 15 miles from Point Barrow. She had drifted with the pack, tossed here and there by Arctic currents, since her captain and crew deserted her off Sea Island. Her rediscovery probably will stir renewed efforts to claim her cargo under maritime salvage laws.

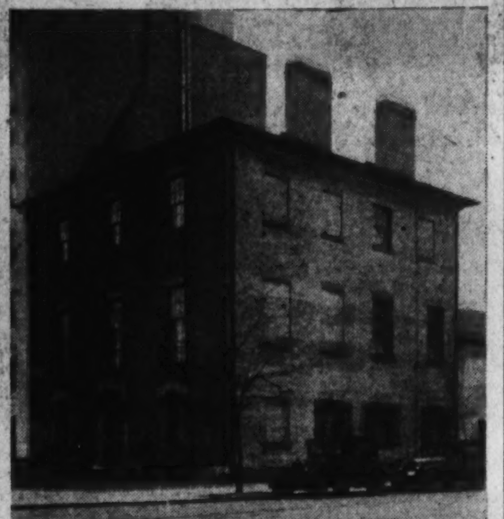
Capt. S. A. Cornwell and his crew of seventeen left the ship when she became caught in the ice and pitched camp on the mainland, awaiting developments. They feared she would be crushed by the ice, but were reluctant to give up the cargo.

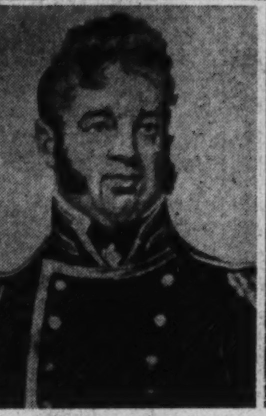
A strange derelict, the Baychimo's ice-coated masts were reported seen a few days after the abandonment, then two weeks passed before further word of her. Cornwell and the crew waited on the mainland until early in March, then sailed for Vancouver, concluding the schooner had gone to the bottom.

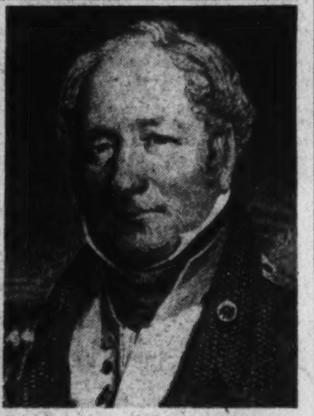
Meanwhile, tales of the valuable cargo, though denied by Cornwell, stirred the imagination of aviators and explorers, and efforts to find the ship were started. The goal of these expeditions was to place a man aboard to claim title.

William Graham, Alaskan aviator, and Mrs. Edna Christofferson Portland, Oreg., started on an aerial argosy to fly to the ship's side. Mrs. Christofferson was copilot. After one crash and other delays, they last were reported nearing Point Barrow.

Decatur House, 113 Years Old, Redolent of Romantic Hours







Upper left, Commodore Stephen Decatur and, right, the Decatur house at Jackson place and H street northwest. Lower left, William Bainbridge, Decatur's second in the famous and fatal duel and, right, James Barron, who shot Decatur.

Built by Commodore for Bride; Leaves It to Fight Fatal Duel.

Famous Men Have Lived in It; Slaves Imprisoned in Cells There.

By ANDREA P. SCKOPPEGLIA.

The 112th anniversary of the tragic death of Commodore Stephen Decatur next Tuesday focuses attention upon the historic Decatur House on the southwest corner of Jackson place and H street northwest. During the most stirring days in the history of Washington this house has maintained its traditional beauty and character through varied phases of national and municipal metamorphosis, not only in view of the fact of its historical and sentimental associations, but of the dominating influence it has exercised on Lafayette Square.

Thousands pass this mansion every day unaware of the important and dramatic role it has played in the lives of many of its distinguished occupants. Yet, not 1 in possibly 300 who pass by know that a tragedy of the most extraordinary character in the history of our country centered in this old house.

This, the first private residence to be erected on Lafayette Square, was built by Commodore Stephen Decatur immediately upon his return from the Barbary Coast, where he won immortal fame against the pirates by leading his punitive expedition to the Barbary State, creating such havoc among enemy ships and land fortifications that he forced peace on the Bey of Algiers, the Bey of Tunis and the Bashaw of Tripoli.

Designed by Latrobe.

It was planned and designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe, a prominent architect of Washington, and was elaborately ornamented by the famous Norwegian sculptor, Thornwaldsen. The line of architecture followed was that adapted to the fundamental principles of the simple requirements of the early colonial period.

The history of the gallant Decatur's life was literally illustrated on the interior walls of his new home. There were many portraits of celebrated men, paintings depicting scenes of action of famous battles in which he participated during his thrilling adventures in Tripoli, trophies of war, gold medals, a collection of priceless weapons, silver services and numerous other souvenirs emblematic of conquest. Valuable rugs, tapestries, portieres and oriental bric-a-bracs added beauty to the exquisite furnishings of the upper floors of the house, which was at that time a distinction to the social circle. It was noted for its gorgeous Thornwaldsen mantels which glowed at all social events with the rainbow-colored flames of driftwood that was brought from Tripoli by Decatur's own ships.

Was Nation's Chief Sailor.

It is of particular interest to note that at the time this house was built in 1819—Lafayette Square was but a waste place and at it western angle was an oval race track; that at Pennsylvania avenue from Sixteenth street to Twentieth was the "home stretch." The vast barren area from Madison place and west as far as Seventeenth street was a badly neglected land used as a parade ground for training by the militia.

Still greater interest attached to this old house in those days was that it was formally opened as the home of "our Nation's chief sailor" and his beautiful bride, the former Susan Wheeler, daughter of the Mayor of Norfolk, to whom Commodore Decatur had been presented at a ball given by Mayor Wheeler to the officers of his fleet at Hampton Roads shortly after his arrival to this country from the Tripolitan Wars.

In less than a year, after Decatur and his bride had moved into their prized residence, a tragedy of the most extraordinary character in the annals of the United States Navy occurred to spoil their happiness.

Entertained President's Daughter.

Commodore James Barron, commander of the frigate Chesapeake, which was captured by the British frigate Leopard and compelled to give up a few members of her crew (asserting that they were deserters of the English Navy) was the cause of much comment throughout the Nation. Barron was found negligent of duty and was suspended from the Navy by a special court-martial, Decatur being chairman of the court. After his suspension he left the United States and did not return until the War of 1812 was over. However, upon his return to America, he sought reinstatement and restoration to his former rank, but was bitterly opposed by Commodore Decatur. The opposition for reinstatement resulted in a long and bitter correspondence between the two men. Finally, James Barron challenged his antagonist to a duel and the invitation was immediately accepted by Decatur.

In this house the night before the fatal duel a prominent social gather-

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

LLOYD GEORGE SEES DELAY IN WAR DEBTS

His Book, to Come Off Press Tomorrow, Says Britain Treated Shabbily.

London, March 19 (A.P.).—The fiery David Lloyd George declares in a book to be published Monday that payment of war debts and reparations can not be resumed on a premoratorium scale "within any predictable time."

In the bristling book "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts," England's wartime premier by and large considers that Great Britain has been generous but that France and the United States have not played the game with war debts and reparations.

Lloyd George, who only this week returned to active politics after a long illness, reviews the whole story of international debts in a brief staccato volume which sets out fact and opinion with machine-gun speed.

Even the entire abolition of debts, he says, is now unlikely by itself to restore a full reversal of the present tide of depression unless there also is a breaking away from the policy of economic nationalism which the existence of these international payments has fostered, and a general lowering of tariff barriers.

"I can not help saying," he goes on elsewhere, "that I think in this matter of debt settlements that Great Britain has had very shabby treatment.

"Perhaps it is unjust to attribute the character of the settlement of harshness of the American Treasury. It would be fairer to ascribe it to the softness of those who represented our exchequer."

Lloyd George blames Stanley Baldwin for high British debt funding, and declares the funding a hindrance to the solution of the whole question

Andrew Mellon, then Secretary of the United States Treasury, he describes as "keen, experienced, hard and ruthless." Baldwin he describes as "casual, soft, easy-going and at that time 'raw.'

"Mr. Baldwin admits that since then he has learned a great deal. At that time he merited his constant boast that he was only 'a simple country man.'

"The business transaction of that date (the British debt funding agreement), between Mr. Mellon and Mr. Baldwin was in the nature of a negotiation between a weasel and its quarry."

BRAZILIAN CABINET HASTILY CONVENES

South's Demands for Return to Constitutional Regime Is Believed Cause.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, March 19 (A.P.).—The demand from the south for a speedy return to constitutional government in Brazil was believed responsible today for a sudden cabinet meeting to study the general political situation.

The de facto president, Getullio Vargas, who seized the reins of government November 3, 1930, by military force, hastily returned from the summer capital of Petropolis to preside over the meeting, after which a communique announced that all was quiet.

It was known the cabinet discussed political cases, and these cases were believed to be demands made last week by political leaders of Rio Grande do Sul that Vargas permit the country to return to constitutionalism, and make his decision within two weeks.

The Liberal and Republican parties withdrew their support from the provisional government recently after the minister of justice, Mauricio Cardoso, and the minister of public works, Lindolfo Collor, and other cabinet members from the state of Rio Grande had resigned.

A dispatch from Santa Ana, Brazil, on March 14, said the Rio Grande leaders were confident the States of Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes shared their eagerness for constitutional government.

A Rio Grande representative, J. F. de Assis Brasil, was reported to have visited Vargas and threatened withdrawal of southern support unless regular elections were held.

After today's cabinet meeting the government announced also it found no indication of disturbed public order or threats to the government's security.

Spring Due to Arrive At 2:54 P. M. Today

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—After 2:54 o'clock (Eastern time) tomorrow afternoon it may be said, " 'Tis spring." The northbound sun crosses the equator at the hour, after which the trailing arbutus and the shrinking violets may begin blooming any time.

Eskimo Slayer Is Quarry Of Wide Arctic Manhunt

Suspect's Trail Obliterated by Year's Snows, Mounted Police Begin Combing Frozen Wastes; Word of Double Murder Just Received.

Fort Smith, Mackenzie, March 19 (U.P.).—An Eskimo slayer whose trail had been obliterated by a year's snows became the quarry today of Royal Canadian mounted police over 300 miles of wasteland to the Arctic rim of Canada.

Justice started late, for Edward Olson and Emanuel H. Bode, white trappers, were slain while asleep in a rude shelter in the Thelon River country about December 5, 1930. Word of it has just reached civilization.

The Eskimo Tekaluk is the quarry for circumstances of the tragedy of the North point to him as the slayer

By radio and telegraph, orders went out today to the mounted police outposts from the Hudson River to Mackenzie, directing Tekaluk's arrest. The search must be thorough, for Tekaluk fled the scene of the crime almost a year ago. He was bound then toward the Arctic coast, 300 miles away.

Driven by fear of the white man's justice, Tekaluk is not believed to have sought any trading center, but to have traced his steps to a wilderness hiding place.

Howard George Price, another trapper, found the bodies of Olson and Bode last September.

He came upon the bodies in a tent, where the men had been killed with ax and knife. Chained to a post nearby were the skeletons of seven dogs—the second of the victims' two teams.

Price sent an Eskimo to another trapper with a note about the discovery. The second trapper, Clark Groft, forwarded the note by Indian courier to Constable Gray at Fort Reliance.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS IS TRANSLATED INTO ITS 123D LANGUAGE

Bunyan's Famous Classic Is Published in Tubetube; Written in Jail.

BOOK IS NEGLECTED GENERALLY BY PUBLIC

Volume Written by Tinker in 1676 and Printed Two Years Later.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

A recent Associated Press dispatch from London conveyed to the United States the intelligence that in response to an urgent request from New Guinea, the Religious Tract Society has published "Pilgrim's Progress" in Tubetube, one of the Papuan tongues. The report adds: "This is the 123d language in which the society has printed Bunyan's classic."

To the forefathers of the present generation the 123d translation of a work second only to the Bible in importance, in the judgment of millions, would be a fact to be accepted as a matter of course. To us, however, it is a subject about which we pardonably may be somewhat curious.

"Pilgrim's Progress" probably is known by name to every American alive. But in our time the book is perhaps more truly famous for what it signified to our ancestors than for what it signifies to ourselves. A century ago it was universally read. Today it is neglected by a far more numerous public than that by which it really is appreciated. If we read it at all, we do so in an abridged and "expurgated" edition.

Absorbed Without Conscious Effort.

However, it may be that one reason why the modern American neglects the actual text is that he has received its principal values through indirect channels. "Pilgrim's Progress," like the Bible and Shakespeare, is so definitely a part of our traditional heritage of thought and expression that we have absorbed it without making any conscious effort to do so.

Thus examination of the text discloses words, phrases, sentences and ideas common in our daily speech, but so natural to us all that we have never considered investigating their source.

We recall the title, we sometimes read—usually in childhood—a fragment of the original work, and we fully grant a high theoretical position to the book. But its influence upon us is more truly indirect than otherwise. "Pilgrim's Progress" is not one of the volumes we feel we positively must read.

And yet the story retains much of its original vitality. Otherwise it would not be in circulation in 123 languages.

Book Highly Interesting.

The secret of the book's vast popularity and enduring fame, in the South Seas if not in America, is to be found in the excellent narrative qualities of the Pilgrim's wayfaring. It is an interesting story. It has all the required values of struggle, mystery, sustained progression and dramatic detail of incident.

Dr. Francis G. Peabody speaks of the work as "one of the most astonishing miracles of literary history" and calls it "the beautiful flower of religious romance." He says, "Bunyan's method is that of the parables of Jesus; he does not tell what sins and vices are; he tells what they are like." The plan of the book is, to Dr. Peabody, "picturesque, intimate and personalized." Altogether, in his opinion, "Pilgrim's Progress" is "the report of a venturesome journey. * * * It converts preaching into storytelling." He traces the survival of the work to "the unexhausted interest and permanent appeal of personal religion."

But Dr. Peabody also realizes that "Bunyan's Pilgrim is a self-centered and ungenerous kind of Christian, primarily concerned not with the building the City of God, but with escaping from the City of Destruction * * * Christian is a runaway, not a savior."

Sacrificed Family and Home.

Perhaps this deficiency of social instinct is the principal fault of the book. Bunyan, according to Prof. Harold E. B Speight, of Dartmouth College, was "broadminded enough to recognize that the Christian life need not, and indeed does not, conform to a single pattern," but he believed particularly in personal salvation; he visioned each soul as destined to work out for itself, along and with little or no human aid, the problem of its fate. He dearly loved his wife and children, but he sacrificed them to his conception of the Deity. It was therefore natural enough that he pictured Christian deserting family and neighbors without a pang.

But the book may be read simply as a tale—fascinating narrative of adventure. Many to whom Bunyan's theology is repulsive have loved his work for its most obvious qualities. It is excellent journalism. Bunyan would have made a competent newspaper man. Rudyard Kipling speaks of him as "salvations's first Defoe."

Was Bedfordshire Tinker.

The economy of Bunyan's style is no less remarkable than its racy richness. Robust and courageous from first to last, it is such a story as only a rugged masculine mind could have evolved. No woman could have written "Pilgrim's Progress." But it is exactly the element of mercy, of charity, that a woman perforce would have brought to its making that is its outstanding lack.

Possibly an additional reason for the book's earliest popularity is to be traced in the circumstances of its creation. It was written in prison.

John Bunyan was a Bedfordshire brazier or tinker, as his father had been before him. Born at Elstow, November, 1628, his life "embraces the most revolutionary and stirring period in English history." He really belonged to the era of Shakespeare and

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

JOHNSON EXPCAINS UTILITIES MEASURE

Senate Hearing Held on Bills to Change Federal Judicial Code.

(Associated Press.)

An argument over public utilities developed yesterday before a Senate commmittee out of a discusion of highly technical measures to change the judicial code.

Senator Johnson (Republican), California, interrupted a witness to say he sponsored a bill to prevent public utilities from taking orders of State commissions affecting rates to Federal courts on the grounds of diversity of State citizenship because "Federal courts were threatening State regulation." He added he had introduced the measure at the request of the California Railroad Commission.

Paul V. Keyser, of this city, representing investment bankers, and Randall J. LeBoeuf, jr. appearing for New York public utilities, insisted that the bill would take away from investors in utilities the right of protection enjoyed by other classes of investors.

"Aren't public utilities in a class by themselves anyhow because of the virtual monopoly they enjoy?" Senator Robinson (Republican), Indiana, asked.

Keyser said public utilities might be damaged greatly if rates ordered by State commissions went into effect pending final determination of the case.

LeBoeuf said the number of cases appealed to the Federal courts were "infinitesmal" and Chairman Norris, of the judiciary committee, commented that "Apparently you don't need this protection then."

The attorney insisted, however, it was necessary in important cases where the decisions of the State courts might uphold confiscatory orders.

Other witnesses representing the American Bar Association the Association of Casualty and Security executives and the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, appeared against other pending bills which would limit the right to take cases to the Federal courts on the grounds of diversity of State citizenship.

Maryland Society Plans Celebration

An address by Representative William P. Cole, of the Second Congressional District of Maryland, and a musical entertainment will feature the celebration of Maryland day by the Maryland State Society, on Wednesday, March 30, at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Guests will be received by George H. Calvert, jr., president of the society, assisted by Mrs. Calvert, Representative Cole and Mrs. Cole and Judge J. C. Mattingly and Mrs. Mattingly. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Ladies' Night

Entertainment Following Dinner April 16 to Hold Surprise.

Promises that the "ladies' night" to be given by the Cosmopolitan Club at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, April 16, will surpass any similar event staged by the club, are made by the entertainment committee in charge of the program, which is headed by Lewis A. Payne, a charter member of the organization.

Starting with an elaborate dinner at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a number of entertainment features, the nature of which is being kept secret by the committee and these will be followed by general dancing.

Members are permitted to bring guests and a number of prominent persons will be present, indications at present, according to Mr. Payne, pointing to an attendance of approximately 150 persons.

"Ladies' night" is a regular event with this club, the holding of such entertainment for wives and friends being made mandatory by the provisions of the constitution of the club.

Commissioners Meet Park Body

Street Closing Bill Among Subjects Discussed at Conference.

Members of the National Park and Planning Commission conferred yesterday with the District Commissioners and talked over numerous problems of city planning work to be undertaken in the future.

One of the questions that received consideration of the street closing bill now pending in Congress which would give the commission the right to close up individual streets in the District without going to Congress for permission on each request. The District Commissioners have said that they feel that the commission's power in the matter should be limited to advisory capacity while the members of the commission feel that it is imperative that they have the power to close the streets.

Capt. E. N. Chisolm, jr., of the planning group, described the meeting as a "friendly round-table gathering." As the meeting was an executive one it was not open to the press or the public nor were details of the discussion given out.

Two Hurt as Truck Crashes.

Two young men living in Emerson, Va., were slightly hurt yesterday morning when the truck in which they were riding blew out a tire and hit a culvert on the Baltimore boulevard, near Waterloo, Md. A. L. Rowe, the driver, was cut on the chin and neck, while his brother, William, received a slightly sprained back. The crash was investigated by State Policeman John E. Klass.

FIRE RECORD.

8:39 a. m.—2472 Ontario road northwest; room.
8:59 a. m.—1118 Thirteenth street northwest; oil burner.
9:34 a. m.—3712 Fulton street northwest; house.
10:26 a. m.—2411 Fifteenth street northwest; chimney.
12:50 p. m.—221 G street northwest; short circuit.
2:03 p. m.—938 Grant place northwest; furnace.
2:23 p. m.—4260 Wheeler road southeast; grass.
2:44 p. m.—Thirteenth and Water streets southwest; grass.
3:03 p. m.—Cathedral avenue and Fifty-first place northwest; trash.
4:02 p. m.—5917 Sixteenth street northwest; brush.
5:04 p. m.—Pennsylvania and Branch avenues northwest; brush.
6:05 p. m.—Wisconsin avenue and Upton street northwest; grass.
5:30 p. m.—704 Virginia avenue southeast; furnace.

Conflict Between Religion And Science Is Discounted

Cleric Explains Dual Role of Astronomer and Churchman.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

"It is old-fashioned to imagine that there is an inevitable conflict between religion and science. Modern theologians and modern scientists agree that those who labor under this basic misconception fail to 'think through' to the fundamental truth. They do not complete their thought."

In this manner the Rev. Edwin B. Niver, D. D., librarian of the College of Preachers at Washington Cathedral, explains his dual vocation as a priest of the church and an astronomer.

"Religion," he says, "is the quest for truth about God. Science is the quest for truth about His work. Why should not one man humbly study in both fields?"

Dr. Niver holds that astronomy began as an ally of religion. "Priests were the first astronomers, in Babylonia, in Chaldea, in Egypt. Primitive man gazed with fresh, unwearied attention at the marvels of nature, the exquisite shading of light and color at dawn and at sunset, the constant repetition of day and night, the varying phases of the moon, the silent, inevitable march of the seasons. These changes were all registered in the sky above. Sun, moon, and stars represented the powers, the deities, which overshadowed and controlled human life. With advancing intelligence, a crude calendar was formed; the month, the week, and the year gradually came into use Both the practical needs of the husbandman and the proper observance of religious festivals which dramatized man's relation to the unseen required exact calculations of time Thus from the very dawn of history the majestic cycles of the heavenly bodies were watched and studied to regulate the social and the religious needs of men.

Story of Astronomy.

"The story of astronomy has been called the story of receding horizons. It was a profound remark of Sir William Herschel that the telescope penetrates as far into time as into space. In other words, the farther you can see out in space through the light-gathering power of an immense lens, the farther back you are really going into the past to account for what you find in that wider horizon. The speed of light is the basic principle in all study of the size and structure of the universe. It is involved in the new concept of space-time and its curvature as set forth in Einstein's law of relativity. The well-known constellation of the Pleiades is 326 light-years distant from the earth. That is, the light-rays which we see started from the Pleiades 326 years ago. Conversely, if our earth were illuminated so that its light could reach the Pleiades, the events which were happening here 326 years ago would just be becoming visible there. The England of Shakespeare would be unfolding like a drama on the stage.

"All the past of human history is somewhere at increasing distances in the remoter constellations being revealed as a continuous present.

"Space and time are tied together like the two sides of a shield. The universe of the sum-total of all things is everywhere dynamic rather than static. It is an eternal becoming, time as a fourth dimension at any particular point measuring change, movement, history. Space-time thus integrated constitutes in the most complete and perfect sense that finite yet boundless sphere of the divine activity or the divine self-expression called the universe.

"When speaking of the divine activity or divine self-expression, one is, of course, taking it for granted that there is outside of man in nature evidence of a creative energy which is somehow linked with intelligence, that this intelligence is all-pervasive or omnipresent, that it parallels at every point the widest extension of the material universe.

Larger Field of Action.

"The first religious implication of present-day astronomy is a larger field of action, a vaster workshop for that supreme creative intelligence whom we call God.

"Is not the very idea of God enlarged and enriched by the dimensions of the new universe?

"We need not be afraid of what is called anthropomorphism, the imaging or conceiving of God in human terms. It all depends upon how it is done.

"If our minds can discover the approximate size and scale of the universe, the divine mind can not only conceive but create, administer and control. In relation to the new concepts of space and time the vast extension of the domain or sphere of divine activity can not weaken or lessen the creative control of the whole, but adds greatly to its richness and glory.

"The divine laboratory or workshop as seen today far exceeds in its majestic proportions and possibilities all the dreams or visions of the past.

"Whatever may be the conditions in the far distant realms revealed by the telescope, there is something here on this planet that is so unique as almost to cry out for explanation. The perceiving mind, the glimpses, even momentary, of truth, of goodness, of beauty, how much more of dramatic intensity and significance have they given to the brief span of our years! Could the mind of man have found out the scale and dimensions of the universe if it were not kin to the creative intelligence which formed it? Can it be less true on the psychical side than on the physical that we are organically related to a larger whole, that there is no discontinuance in nature? Could we have found a meaning in moral experience, a haunting illusive beauty in nature

THE REV. EDWIN B. NIVER.

and in art, without some counterpart beyond, some response from the unseen, witnessing to a far-reaching and enduring realm of the spirit? No, by so much as man's physical being is reduced to insignificance by the new scale of the universe, by so much does his mental stature mount to the heavens. Because it is his mind, his intelligence, which has devised means of extending his vision until it reaches the bounds of creation. This is the supreme miracle, the surpassing wonder, in the history of this planet, that a being struggling upward from the dust has opened his eyes and found a universe. Naught but kinship with the Eternal can explain him.

Link With Divine Being.

"The vaster universe revealed by modern astronomy not only adds an indescribable extent and richness to the activities of the Infinite Spirit, but it relates us through intellectual and moral kinship with God more firmly and unmistakably than ever to a spiritual order of matchless worth and beauty."

Dr. Niver is a native of central New York State. He was at school at Amherst with Robert Lansing, Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet, and with Clyde Fitch, the playwright. For five years, under the Civil Service Act of 1883, he was a member of the central board of examiners, representing the Treasury Department. In this work he became acquainted with Theodore Roosevelt, and their friendship endured until Mr. Roosevelt's retirement from the Presidency. Deciding to enter the ministry, Dr. Niver studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary and, later, for two years under Dean, subsequently Bishop, Lawrence, at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Caambridge, Mass. He was a special student at Harvard, where his teachers included Josiah Royce. He was ordained deacon at St. Paul's Church, Providence, Rhode Island, in 1892, and ordained priest soon after. In January, 1894, he was called to be assistant rector at Christ Church, Baltimore. He became rector in 1897 and served until 1919. In 1901 he was commissioned chaplain of the naval militia. From 1918 until 1927 he was a chaplain in the regular Navy.

Dr. Niver's interest in astronomy began in 1905, when he was prompted to take up the subject by passages in the published sermons of Thomas Chalmers. He enjoyed for many years the friendship and guidance of Prof. Asaph Hall of the United States Naval Observatory. His novel training in both theology and science has inspired him to preach and to write frequently on scientific themes, and he is widely known as an authority on the literature bearing on the current discussion of these matters.

When the College of Preachers was established at Washington Cathedral, Dr. Niver was invited to organize and direct the library. He is today an active worker in the clergy conferences and other enterprises of the college and a first assistant of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, former Bishop of Pennsylvania, and now warden of the College.

New Police Rules Sought by Suburbs

Montgomery Citizens to Discuss Need at Meeting Wednesday.

Proposed police regulations for the western suburban area of Montgomery County, Md., will be discussed by the representatives of 25 towns and taxing areas from that district Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Montgomery County Building, Bethesda, Md.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the committee on public improvements of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, of Which E. J. Murphy is chairman. Mr. Murphy, a resident of Chevy Chase, is a former member of the Washington Board of Trade and well versed in the question of police regulations. It is held that new regulations are needed to keep pace with the rapidly growing urban nature of the Bethesda area.

Many ordinances at present are in effect in some towns and taxing areas and not in others and in some places there is a duplication of town and county ordinances which tend to provide an unsatisfactory condtiion and a number of regulations need to be brought up to date or abolished. The comimttee plans to work out a code and then present it to the county commissioners for adoption.

Disguise Fails Animals As Protection From Foes

Insects and other little animals who may believe they are protected from being eaten alive by their ability to imitate a stone or a piece of grass or disguise themselves in some other way are merely kidding themselves, according to an investigation of feeding habits of animals, announced yesterday by the Smithsonian Institution.

W. L. McAtee, of the United States Biological Survey, who conducted the investigation, concludes that probably no living creature is immune from serving as some other creature's dinner. None of the supposed protective mechanisms in nature enable an insect to evade its normal death rate, the investigator has found.

Contents of the stomachs of birds and other animals prove that regardless of what disguise an animal may take on he is bound to be eaten sooner or later. The termites, with their warning colors, the insects and caterpillars, that look like sticks, stems of grass, bits of moss or pieces of lichen covered bark, the grasshoppers, locusts and crickets, whose colors are similar to the ground, beetles, with indigestible shells, and the animals who are supposed to terrify their enemies by bad smells and looks all come sooner or later to the ignoble end of being some other creatures dinner.

EMPLOYMENT GROUP PLACES 162 IN JOBS

Idle Given Work in District Number 392; Churches Praised for Aid.

Through the efforts of the District work creation committee and its affiliated organizations, jobs were found for another 162 persons during the past week, according to figures submitted yesterday to Col. E. G. Bliss, chairman. The jobs were divided among 129 men and 33 women. These figures do not include a number of domestics placed by the United States Employment Bureau.

The Chevy Chase Good Works Circle reported jobs found for 44 men and 5 women, many of them permanent. The St. Vincent de Paul Society reported jobs found for 8 men and 18 women.

The committee's application office, 1000 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, reported placing 58 men and 10 women in positions. In addition to these jobs, it was pointed out, the bureau has answered a large number of applications for domestic servants, referring these calls to the United States Employment Bureau, where they were filled.

The placing of 162 people in jobs last week, added to the total number reported one week ago, which was 230, the number of persons employed to date is 392.

"With the improvement in weather conditions," Col. Bliss said yesterday, "we look for a decided increase in the number of people placed, because the gardening and housecleaning season will be starting."

Speaking on the Chamber of Commerce period over WMAL last night, Col. Bliss outlined the purpose of the work creation committee and its accomplishments to date.

"From what has been done in other cities," Col. Bliss said, "it is evident that employment conditions can be materially improved by the collective action of an entire community."

Col. Bliss paid a high tribute to the work being done by the churches in cooperation with the work creation committee, pointing out that in one community, where the initiative was taken by a church, the efforts resulted in the employment of more than 100 persons. The movement has the support of churches of all creeds.

There are those who can not afford to give employment, Col. Bliss pointed out, but these people can help by buying now the things that they need for their own work.

"We can all help in some way," the colonel said in conclusion. "There are thousands of our fellow citizens, who, through no fault of their own, are anxiously waiting for the work which we can create. There can be no stronger appeal to our conscience than that of helping our less fortunate neighbor, our city, and our country in this time of need."

Hope Wanes for Men Lost With Motorboat

Provincetown, Mass., March 19 (U.P.).—Belief that John Cook, 49, and George Paine, 26, have been drowned was held tonight after an all day search by coast guardsmen and fishermen failed to reveal a trace of the 32-foot motor boat in which the men left for the fishing grounds off Highland Light early Friday.

Both Cook and Paine, the latter a former coast guardsman, have daughters. Winds and heavy seas have made hard going for the small Provincetown fishing fleet for several days.

Club Plans Holy Week Meeting.

The Washington Kiwanis Club will hold its annual semi-religious pre-Easter meeting Thursday, at the Raleigh Hotel, at 12:30. The Speaker will be the Rev. Mark Depp, pastor of the Calvary M. E. Church Mrs. Ruby Potter, soloist, will sing sacred music, accompanied by Prof. Lewis D. Potter.

MANY WILL INSPECT GEORGETOWN HOMES

Tours on April 1 and 2 to Open Residences Usually Closed to Public.

There is no spot in the District of Columbia that quite equals Georgetown in historic interest. It was here before the District was laid out by Gen. Washington's orders and under his all-seeing eye. As a seaport it promised to be of great importance, and had but one rival in this part of the world—Alexandria. Even now articles of commerce that come from Europe for the marchants of Washington or for individuals residing here come through the port of Georgetown.

There are no eighteenth century buildings in Washington proper, for it did not exist in that century. When you want to see what the civilization in this country, in the times of the four Georges looked like, you must go to Georgetown. There, if you are properly conducted, you will see sturdy houses that reared their crests in the days when our ancestors were signing the Declaration of Independence.

Some of these old houses have a history that is rich in incident and romantic in interest—a history that is wrapped up in the events of a mighty past. That history has been largely neglected, by reason of the growing interest in the development of the Nation's Capital on this side of the M Street Bridge. But it is not to be always neglected.

Sight-seeing buses do not take visitors to these fine old homes, for the very good reason that sight-seeing buses do not find it profitable to visit them, nor have the megaphone-men on these buses the background of knowledge to tell their story. It takes one who knows their history and their traditions to do that, one who loves them with a poet's love, to whom they are sentient things and with whom they can speak a varied language.

There are a great many people in Washington who would like to see these old houses and hear their story told by one who knows it. A rare opportunity will be given them on April 1 and 2, when a tour will be made of Georgetown in buses starting from Peck Memorial Chapel, at the M Street Bridge entrance to Georgetown, beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon and leaving every half hour.

These tours will be leisurely visits through the most historic parts of Georgetown, under supervision that could not be furnished professionally. Mrs. Jefferson R. Kean, 2804 N street northwest, and the ladies of historic St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, will have charge of the tours and will furnish the guides to go with the buses.

Among some of the houses that will be visited will be these: The Decatur house, on N street; the Henry Foxall house, on Dumbarton avenue; the old Russian Embassy, which was occupied by Baron Bodisco, who married a Georgetown schoolgirl and gave children's parties for his child wife: John Cox's home (he was the last Mayor of Georgetown and in this house Lafayette was entertained), and the Dumbarton house, now known as Bellevue.

Centennial of Goethe Observed in New York

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Nearly 4,000 persons filled Carnegie Hall tonight as the Goethe Society of America commemorated the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of John Wolfgang von Goethe, one of Germany's greatest writers.

Grand opera stars sang lyrics of Goethe and a long list of speakers eulogized the writer or read excerpts from his works.

Members of Acca Temple To Convene on Saturday

Alexandria Shriners Working on Plans for Ceremonial; Adequate Transportation to Memorial Dedication Rites on May 12 Are Announced.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Arrangements are being made by Alexandria members of Acca Temple, Mystic Shrine, for a meeting to be held in Alexandria, March 26, to formulate plans for the Shrine ceremonial to be held here May 21. The meeting has been called by Leonard J. Miller, chairman of the candidates committee, and will be held in the George Mason Hotel. Thomas Chauncey is vice chairman of this committee, and other members include H. D. Carter, John C. Cox, J. C. Crump, Llewellyn Dyson, John G. Graham, L. B. Garth, Joseph Hayman, Thomas Jones, jr., John Kiger, J. A. Lambert, Harry A. Lipscomb, R. Samuel Luckett, Alfred S. Moss, Arthur A. Paul, Ralph Remington, St. Clair D Shelton, George W. Thornhill and F. W. Travers.

Clarendon members of the committee are Dr. F. O. Appleton and William A. E. McShea; Herndon, Dr William Myers; Manassas, Walker Merchent, sr.; Clifton, Frank Ford; Fairfax, Dr. George B. Robey and H. Wise Kelly; Occoquan, S. Ellis Davis; Lorton, Dr. Frank W. Hornbaker and Dr. J. B. Leachman.

In order to accommodate the thousands of visitors who will come to Alexandria for the dedication of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Temple on May 12, arrangements have been made with the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad to operate shuttle trains between the Union Station in Washington and the Union Station in Alexandria, enabling those who come to the dedication to detrain directly at the entrance to the temple grounds. Trains will be operated on a ten-minute schedule beginning at 8:35 a. m., and as each train will accommodate from 1,200 to 1,500 persons the total that can be so transported will be very large, and these will escape any possible traffic congestion, such as kept many visitors from Alexandria February 22.

A large number of visitors from Washington will also be handled by boat, and the delegations from Tidewater Virginia will also use this means of transportation. The steamer Southland of the Norfolk & Washington Line, has been chartered, and will arrive in Alexandria the morning of May 12, and leave on May 14. The Masonic delegations will have quarters on the boat while in Alexandria.

Announcement has been made that the Right Rev. W. Bertrans Stevens, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, has accepted the invitation to deliver the invocation at the dedication. Foremost figures of the Nation, including President Hoover, members of the Supreme Court, senators, representatives and governors of many States, will be among the spectators at the dedication. A special ritual, following in form the ancient ritual of the fraternity for the dedication of buildings, and including special portions relating to the life and work of Washington, will be used

A platform seating 1,000 will be erected at the foot of the memorial and amplifiers will be placed through out the grounds to bring the program to the assembled crowd, which is expected to reach 100,000. Noon has been set for the dedication service At least 30,000 Masons, and probably as many as 50,000, from all parts of the country, will participate in the monster parade, with Knights Templar, Shriners, Prophets, Eastern Stars and members of other branches in their distinctive uniforms. There will be scores of bands in the parade line, and a large number of Masonic choirs.

Special recognition will be given to those lodges most intimately connected with the Masonic life of Washington — Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, in which he was made a Mason; Alexandria - Washington Lodge, of which he was the first worshipful master, and Potomac Lodge, of Washington, which witnessed his laying of the corner stone of the National Capitol.

There will be a competitive drill between the various commanderies of Knights Templar, and an automobile tour will be arranged to take in the historic scenes and buildings in and around Alexandria. In the evening a reception and dinner will be held, at which a cup will be awarded the winning team.

Other Masonic events planned for the two weeks of celebration in Alexandria will be special communications arranged to be held in the new temple by the grand lodges of Texas, Connecticut, North Dakota and Missouri: meetings of the National Association of Masonic Librarians and Educators, the Masonic Service Association and the Natonal League of Mason Clubs.

Only a portion of the temple will be completed in time for the dedication, and it is expected it will require at least two years to complete the entire work, which has been under way for about fifteen years.

Belief Car More Powerful On Rainy Days Is Blasted

Bureau of Standards Discovers That Exact Reverse Is True; Increase, If Any, Due to Cold and Not Humidity.

(Associated Press.)

The Bureau of Standards definitely has shattered one of motoring's favorite beliefs—that an automobile engine delivers more power on a rainy day.

It has found that the exact reverse is true and that, taking a climate like Washington's as an example, power may be expected to vary as much as 5 per cent between the driest and wettest days.

Whatever gain there may be in power on a rainy day is due to the cold, and not the humidity, for power increases with decrease of temperature and rain often means a fall of the mercury.

The bureau's studies on the effect of humidity on horsepower has been a part time job of Donald B. Brooks for three years, during which he has experimented with a one-cylinder test engine, a four-cylinder truck engine, a six-cylinder automobile engine, and a twelve-cylinder aircraft engine.

"Tests were run," Brooks said, "under conditions simulating a range in humidity from the driest which would ever exist in a desert to that of damp tropics; in temperature from as low as is gotten in the Canadian Northwest to the highest in Death Valley; and in pressure from sea level to the peak of Mount Everest.

"Available power obviously is proportional to the amount of oxygen an engine can get. Therefore, horsepower decreases with increase of temperature, with increase of humidity, but with decrease of air pressure.

"Thus, on a rainy day, with a set amount of air passing through a carburetor, the oxygen content necessarily must be diminished because part of the air is water vapor.

"By adding water vapor or steam to your carburetor air, either involuntarily because of weather conditions, or artificially, you will effect decreased power.

"Of course, since the average motorist does not operate his car at full throttle, he in reality does not lose power on a rainy day, but, rather, he maintains the operation by stepping a little harder on the gas. Thus, he uses more fuel to get the same performance as he is accustomed to."

The temperature tests bear out the common motoring belief that a car runs better at night than it does during a hot day because power increases in a set proportion to decrease in temperature.

Temperature also has its effect on a rainy day and in some cases the decrease in power caused from the increase in humidity may be more than balanced by the cooling effect of a rainstorm, he said.

"A reason for the commonly held belief that a car runs better in the rain," Brooks added, "may be the result of the cushioning effect of water. A film is likely to form on the springs and body joints and act as a lubricant. The motorist, noticing that his car rides easier and with less squeaks and rattles, is apt to jump to the conclusion that its performance is better."

The humidity range covered in his tests ran from the lowest possible to obtain to a figure twice as great as would be encountered by a motorist any place in the United States.

CHICAGOAN ASKS U.S. CONTROL OF VOTING

Seeks to Prevent Gangland Election Rule; Borah Refuses Appeal.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Borah yesterday refused an appeal from a Chicago citizen that he ask for Federal intervention to prevent gangsters from controlling the primary in the Illinois city April 12.

Charging a "bold and arrogant" attempt by "Capone lieutenants" to prevent an honest election, Richard Prendergast, who has long been active in Chicago politics, urgec Borah to take the matter up with Attorney General Mitchell.

The Idaho senator replied he did not see how he or any other senator could initiate proceedings.

"If, as indicated in your telegram," Borah said in his reply, "civil government has broken down in Illinois and the State authorities are no longer able to cope with the criminal element, there is a way by which to approach the Federal Government for assistance, but that will have to come from the proper authorities in Illinois."

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Richard Prendergast, who sought Federal intervention in the interests of an honest Chicago primary election through Senator Borah today, was a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention and has long been active in Chicago politics. He has not held a major office.

Certain partisans here support Prendergast's charge that more than 100,000 floaters registered fraudulently for the primary, which occurs April 12. Others "pooh-poohed" the contention.

E. J. Davis, superintendent of the Better Government Association of Cook County, said today he had not heard of the specific charge relating to last Tuesday's registration but that an actual fraudulent vote totaling 100,000 was not unusual.

"That 100,000 registered fraudulently this week, however," said Davis, "is pretty extravagant."

He scouted the assertion of Prendergast that armed thugs cruised about from precinct to precinct registering, for, he said, "there is very little organized opposition"

Prague Scientists Descend in Balloon

Reached Height of 28,020 Feet; Flight's Object Held Attained.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 19 (A.P.).—The balloon Ernest Brandenburg, manned by Prague scientists, which went up from Bitterfeld, Germany, this morning for substratospheric investigations, landed at Feldberg, on the Austro-Czechoslovak frontier, tonight. It was reported to have reached 28,020 feet.

The scientists reported that the object of the ascension had been achieved.

Prof. Auguste Piccard, the Belgian, last May ascended into the stratosphere to a height of 52,500 feet, almost 10 miles, and established a balloon altitude record.

He ascended to get information on the stratosphere, or isothermal, layer. In that portion of the upper atmosphere the systematic rise and fall of temperature ceases.

WEST POINT ALUMNI HOLD GALA SESSION

400 Men Observe Founding of Military Academy 130 Years Ago.

Stirring scenes were enacted in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel last night when 400 graduates of West Point, including representatives from the class of 1869 to the youngsters of the class of 1934, celebrated the 130th anniversary of the founding of the Military Academy. Similar events were held by West Point graduates in all parts of the country.

With Gen. John J. Pershing as the guest of honor, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, retired, of the class of 1887, who is representative in Congress from Oregon, as the principal speaker, the celebration was given all the color and glamor that only men of the Army can bestow.

Likely, patriotic airs were played by the United States Army Band under the direction of W L. Stannard as gray-haired and bronzed men drifted from table to table, renewing old friendships. The entertainment, a high light of the evening, consisted of good natured kidding of graduates, including Gen. Pelham D Glassford, chief of Washington police.

The skit centering on Gen. Glassford concerned the fate of the mendicant who asked him for the price of a cup of coffee. As the newspapers have already related, the chief of police obligingly escorted the man to a place where he was sure to be fed—jail. The sketch was enacted with singing instead of dialogue

Guy V. Henry, of the class of '98, presided, while Bernard Lentz of the class of '05, was responsible for the entertainment. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and other high ranking officers, were among those present.

10,000 Amaryllis Blooms on Show

Exhibition Last Week, Will Begin Today; Pure Whites Seen.

More than 10,000 separate flowers make up the nineteenth annual amaryllis show of the Department of Agriculture which opens at 9 o'clock this morning. The greenhouses of the department at Fourteenth and B streets northwest, containing the exhibit, will remain open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night through Easter Monday.

The show contains many new hybrids, which are flowering for the first time, produced two years ago by cross-pollination. More than twenty pure white amaryllis blooms will be seen. Production of a pure white bloom has been considered impossible for many years. The show contains 1,200 carefully selected plants, each with two stalks with at least four blooms to a stalk, making a total of more than 10,000 flowers.

That this year's show will surpass any held in the past is the conviction of Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the bureau of plant industry, who made an official inspection yesterday. High Government officials, members of the Diplomatic Corps and others prominent in social circles will be the guests of Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde today.

Garner, Silent in Dry Vote, Cites House Rules as Cause

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Asked why de did not vote on the prohibition resolution Tuesday, Speaker Garner, in a letter published by the Brooklyn Eagle today, said he proposed to adhere to House rules and practices, one of which was that the Speaker refrained from voting except where the vote would be decisive.

His letter was as follows:

"Your telegram reached me promptly and I note your request for enlightenment as to just why I did not vote on the referendum resolution before the House recently.

"Clause 6, rule 1, rules of the House of Representatives, provides that the Speaker shall not be required to vote in ordinary legislative proceedings, except where his vote would be decisive, or where the House is engaged in votting by ballot; and in cases of a tie vote the question shall be lost. The Speaker's name is not on the roll from which the yeas and nays are called and is not called unless on his request. It is then called at the end of the roll. The Speakers have the same right as other members to vote, but have in the past rarely exercised it. Speakers have withdrawn their vote where a correction of the record shows it to have been unnecessary.

"It has been uniform in practice in the past for Speakers to refrain from voting except where their vote would be decisive and it is my purpose to adhere to the rules and practices of the House as far as it is possible for me to do so."

JUNIOR MUSICIANS PRESENT CONCERT

Program Is Given at Barker Hall Under Direction of Ivalee Newell.

The junior members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, under direction of Ivalee Newell, junior chairman, gave their third concert of the season last night in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The concert was designed to show the work done by the more advanced students in the junior federation and they succeeded in playing the difficult numbers on the program intelligently and with spirit.

A string ensemble, consisting of Ellen Mary Wright, Ross Stevens, Frank Renaud, Joseph Joers, Edward Villalon, John Oden, Betty Jane Stevens, Philip Wright, Bernice Drissel, opened the program with the Overture to the Messiah by Haendel. Belmont Farley, jr., played an Indian dance by McIntyre and Butterfly by Piaget for piano; Lois Tungate played Valse Arpeggio by DeSales, Philip Wright gave "Longing for Thee" by Frey on the cello, and Hetty Harkness played Chopin's Valse Brillante on the piano. A violin ensemble, Ruth Hobbs, Richard Davis, Marie Eckam, and Fletcher Allen, followed, with Minuet in G by Bach and Drigo's Serenade.

Edith Fitch gave a Chopin Polonaise and Keith and Duane Covert played the Bach Concerto in D minor for two violins. The Hungarian Rhapsodie Migonne for piano by Koelling, played by Virginia Phelan, and a presentation of Saint-Saen's Swan, danced by Ludmella Plavsky, concluded the first part of the program.

Margaret Compton opened the second part with La Straincra by Dancla for violin, followed by Freida Veily, who played Moskowski's Serenata for piano and a nice arrangement of a Mozart sonata for two pianos by Greig. Howard Blachley played Kreisler's Polichinelle for violin, and Ellen Elizabeth Cannon played the Larghetto from Mozart's Coronation Concerto. Scene de Ballet for violin by De Beriot was played by Gerald Rodisky, Valse Brillante by Mana-Zucca for piano by Leah Effenbach, and the Presto from the Mendelssohn G Minor Concerto by Eli Berg. The program closed with the Eastern High School Glee Club singing "The Snow," by Elgar and "The Spinning Song," by Mendelssohn.

Jobless Man Swallows Poison; Note Tells Plight

"Eastman's work was done. I have no work, which is worse." A note bearing this phrase was found in the pocket of Ray Farriman, 27 years old, believed to be of Inglewood, Pa., who is in serious condition at Emergency Hospital suffering from the effects of poison.

Farriman is alleged to have told the manager of a lunchroom, at 1602 L street northwest, that he intended taking his life. He swallowed tablets before the manager could halt his act.

Capital Coloratura To Be Welcomed

Lillian Evanti to Appear in Home-Coming Concert Today.

Lillian Evanti, lyric coloratura soprano, who will appear in concert at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Belasco Theater, will be accompanied by Erich Riede, pianist of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, of New York. The recital, in Italian, German, French and Spanish, promises, therefore, a dramatic quality and demonstration of technique not formerly portrayed by the coloratura in her recitals here.

Extensive preparations have been made by a committee of 100 citizens to give Mme. Evanti, as a native Washingtonian, a welcome of large proportions, following her appearance on the continent, in France, Spain, England and Italy during the past six years, and more recently with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

A reception at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association will be given for the singer at 8 o'clock tonight. The committee which is sponsoring the home coming demonstration includes Dr. Carter Woodson, Representative Oscar DePriest, Eula Ross Gray, Col. West A. Hamilton, Garnet C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Amanda V. Gray-Hillyer, G. David Houston, Martha A. McAdoo, Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford, Mrs. Morris Lewis, Mrs. Robert G. McGuire, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, Dr. William L. Board, Mrs. Milton A. Francis, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, Mrs. Hartford R. Burwell, Dr. Sara W. Brown and Mrs. Julia West Hamilton.

Dr. Hart to Speak At Justice Parley

Famous Historian Is Listed for Conference on World Law.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, famous American historian, will be one of the chief speakers before the American Conference on International Justice, which is to be held in this city early in May. His subject will be "George Washington as a Peace Man." He has written numerous books dealing with the history of the Government of the United States, and his contribution to the conference is expected to contain much original material of interest in the current Bicentennial observance.

President Hoover will deliver a message to the conference at the opening session, and among the other speakers is Col. Wade H. Ellis.

L. Corrin Strong is vice president of the Washington committee for the conference and is chairman of the men's organization committee.

The conference has four study commissions dealing, respectively, with the international implications of justice, those of industry and finance, education, and social work. The purpose of the conference is to promote institutions for the establishment of international justice.

Today's Happenings

Convention—B'nai B'rith, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Discussion—Secular League, Musicians Hall, 3 p. m.

Musicale—Mme. Jan Stalinski, Congressional Country Club, 5 p. m.

NATS WIN 4TH STRAIGHT, DEFEATING COLONELS, 4-2

MANGIN WINS TITLE, UPSETTING SHIELDS IN FOUR-SET MATCH

Ex-Georgetown Star Completes Rout of Favorites.

10-8, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-3 Victory Cheered by 4,000 Fans.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, March 19 (A.P.).—Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, who, according to his own admission, "never won anything before," crowded into the front rank of America's tennis luminaries today by scoring a smashing four-set victory over big Francis X. Shields, of New York, in the finals of the national indoor tournament.

Mangin, 24 years old and late of Georgetown University, gave a dazzling exhibition in humbling the Davis Cup star, 10—8, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, before 4,000 cheering fans. The triumph of the country's eleventh ranking player over the tall internationalist, ranked No. 3, was a popular one.

Seldom has any player waded through a more formidable field than did the Newark boy in his march to the title. On successive days he turned back Christian Boussus, of France; Sidney B. Wood of New York; George Lott, jr., of Chicago, and Shields, all past or potential Davis Cup stars. Until today he was not forced to go an extra set.

Mangin Receives Trophy.

Following the final match, Mangin received the big championship cup from Jean Borotra, of France, four-time winner and defending champion, who was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Berkeley Bell.

With the exception of the second set, which Shields rushed through to win in ten minutes while Mangin apparently rested, the new champion was the better, more polished tennis player all the way today. His service was fully as effective as Shields', and his stroking from every angle was well nigh perfect.

Shields, who had progressed to the finals without being extended, using his scorching service to overpower the boys, found himself today against a slugger who could knock it back at him with interest. In the long opening set Mangin broke the tall New Yorker's delivery three times, did it twice more in the third set and once in the fourth. It was all he needed.

In the final two sets Shields made a desperate bid to pull even by rushing to the net on almost every point, but his best efforts were futile. Mangin, stroking powerfully and accurately from either side, passed him as often as he charged in or forced Shields to hit weakly into the net or out of the court.

Mangin's great driving, which changed him almost over night from an also-ran to a champion, is the result of a change in style. Six months ago, he explained in the showers, he changed from the Western to the Eastern grip. It's difficult to explain the difference. Suffice to say, Mangin is thoroughly sold on the new grip, which gives the ball a flatter trajectory and thrives on low balls.

Winner Makes 46 Placements.

An analysis of the match revealed that the pair were even in earned points, each with 50, attributable to the fact that Shields scored 17 service aces to 4 for Mangin. Mangin, however, scored 46 placements in the four sets to 33 for Shields.

Additional figures:

Nets — Shields, 56; Mangin, 42; Outs—Shields, 51; Mangin, 47. Double faults——Mangin, 5; Shields, 2. Errors—Shields, 109; Mangin, 94. Total points—Mangin, 159; Shields, 144.

The Davis Cup doubles pair, George Lott, jr., of Chicago, and Johnny Van

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Special Notice

All Tailoring Orders Received Up to Tuesday Delivered in Time for Easter

Easter Special
Suit or Topcoat
Hand Tailored to Order
Regular $35 Value $27.50

Select from newest 1932 woolens . . . strictly hand tailored to your measurement. Come in tomorrow.

Mertz & Mertz, Inc.
H. J. FROEHLICH, Mgr.
405 11th St. N.W.

Mangin and Shields To Meet French Team

New York, March 19 (U.P.).—Gregory Mangin and Frank Shields, winner and runner-up, respectively, in the national indoor tennis championship, have been named by the U. S. L. T. A. to oppose a French team in an international team match, beginning Monday night.

George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn, indoor doubles champions, will play doubles for the United States.

Jean Borotra, Christian Boussus and Antoine Gentien will compose the French team.

The international competition will be conducted along the same lines as the Davis Cup play, with four singles and one doubles match.

3 GOLF PROS IN TIE AT MIAMI

Sarazen, Mangrum, Runyan on Top at Halfway Mark.

MIAMI BILTMORE GOLF COURSE, Coral Gables, Fla., March 19 (A.P.).—A three-way tie by sharpshooting professionals who counted 143 strokes for their 36 holes play over the difficult Miami Biltmore course marked the halfway distance today in the $10,000 Coral Gables Miami Biltmore Open Golf Tournament.

Gene Sarazen, former national open champion, divided 36-hole honors with Paul Runyan, New York, and Ray Mangrum, New York.

With more than 100 of the Nation's best professional and amateur golfers seeking a place among the low sixty professionals and low 10 amateurs and ties who w[illegible] listed tonight as qualifiers, Harry Cooper, Chicago, stole individual honors for the day with a sterling 32—36—68 to tie the course record, held jointly by Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Henry Ciuci, New York.

Misses 2-Foot Putt For Record.

Cooper missed a 2-foot putt on the 18th green that would have given him a new course record of 67. His outbound 32 is the lowest ever scored for the first nine holes of the course.

Ralph Redmon, St. Petersburg, Fla., with a 147 for his two-days' play, was low amateur, with Gus Novotny, Chicago, scoring a 150 to stand second.

Among the professionals, Johnny Farrell, another former national open champion, , was in second place, with two 72s for a 144. One stroke behind him were Archie Hambrick, Zanes-

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

Mickey Cochrane Rests Due to Foot Infection

Fort Myers, Fla., March 19 (A.P.).—Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletics' catcher, was treated here today by a physician for an infected foot. He returned last night from St. Petersburg, where he had played in an exhibition game against the Boston Braves, and complained of a blister.

Today the sore became infected. Barring complications, however, the doctor said the injury is not serious, but Cochrane will be unable to play for several days. He is confined to his room at a hotel.

College Ring Champs Are Crowned for 1932

Syracuse, N. Y., March 19 (A.P.).—The new list of intercollegiate boxing champions for 1932, crowned tonight in the ninth annual tournament here, are as follows:

115 pounds—Dave Stoop, Penn State.
*125 pounds—Al Wertheimer, Syracuse.
135 pounds—John McAndrew, Penn State.
*145 pounds—Al Lewis, Penn State.
155 pounds—Joe Moran, Syracuse.
165 pounds—Al Gutzman, Syracuse.
175 pounds—Joe Remus, Army.
* Retained title.

Two Chicago Fives In Catholic Finals

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Two of Chicago's greatest prep rivals, St. Mel and St. Patrick, displayed surprising strength tonight to enter the finals of the ninth annual Catholic basket ball championship.

St. Mel Dashed into the final championship setting by upsetting Father Ryan, of Nashville, Tennessee champions, 47 to 31, while St. Patrick defeated Champion Academy, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., 35 to 20, making an all-Chicago final. The two teams meet for the title at 9 p. m. tomorrow. St. Mel, which has defeated St. Patrick three times this season, is the favorite.

MILBURN POLO STAR.

Aiken, S. C., March 19 (A.P.).—In the most thrilling polo match this season, the Blue Team today downed the Reds, 7 goals to 6, on Whitney Field. Play was at a furious pace throughout. Brilliant play by Devereaux Milburn was a great aid to the Blues.

$50,000 Race Draws Field Of Eleven

Phar Lap Still Rules Agua Caliente Handicap Favorite.

Spanish Play Draws 3d Post Position for Classic.

By WILLIAM WARNE.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 19 (A.P.). — Eleven thoroughbreds, on edge for the $50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow, were named through the entry box at $500 apiece today and the drawing for post positions was made.

Spanish Play, the Knebelkamp and Morris entry, was the luckiest among the favorites in the draw, getting position number 3, from where a burst of early speed should put him on the pole for the first turn.

The Australian invader, Phar Lap, ruling short-odds favorite, despite the fact he never has started a race on this continent, drew ninth position, with only Marine and Cabezo outside him. For the reputed slow starter he is, Phar Lap's position should be to his advantage, since it would be easier to keep out of the bunched field at the first turn from the outside.

Those entered, in order of post position, follow:

Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.
Good and Hot	100	Moran
Scimitar	100	Smith
Spanish Play	117	Landolt
Reveille Boy	118	No boy
Bahamas	98	Longden
Joe Flores	90	Coucci
Seth's Hope	112	Turk
Dr. Freeland	120	Cunningham
Phar Lap	129	Elliott
Marine	114	Mann
Cabezo	100	Fischer

The entry list contained no surprises, since all those prominently mentioned were in it.

No jockey was named tonight for Reveille Boy, a rogue at the post, and considerable speculation resulted. It was rumored that a well-known American jockey was flying here from the East to ride the gelding that won the American Derby three years ago.

While some of the select band spent the last day before the West's premier race a mile and a quarter long, in serious preparation, Phar Lap and Reveille Boy did no more than take light gallops.

Dr. Freeland worked five-eighths of a mile in 1:04, Spanish Play went a half in 0:49 3-5 and Marine worked three furlongs in 0:37. The remainder of the field rested.

Phar lap, winner of $282,000 in races in the antipodes, at least will have no very bad actors close to him when he goes to the post to make his first start from shutes, such as those at the track here.

Mystery as to Finish In Grand National

Liverpool, England, March 19 (A. P.).—There apparently is some mystery about the number of identity of the horses that finished the Grand National Steeplechase race at Aintree yesterday.

A horse, identified as Jesse Metcalf's American-owned Theras, was announced as finishing ninth and last. Today, however, Jockey G. Owen, jr., who was up on the Metcalf jumper, said his mount did not finsh the course.

Kentucky Race Body Assigns Meet Dates

Lexington, Ky., March 19 (A.P.).—Racing dates of April 16-27, inclusive, for Lexington and June 25-July 30, inclusive for Latonia were awarded by the Kentucky State Racing Commission here today.

The Churchill Downs track, in Louisville, already had been given dates of April 30 to May 21, inclusive.

Polk Laffoon, of Covington, was elected chairman of the newly appointed commission, the same position he held on the old one. Thomas R. Underwood, Lexington newspaperman, was elected secretary.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Tampa— R. H. E.
New York (A.) .... 000 010 002—3 8 1
Cincinnati (N.) .... 010 001 11x—4 11 1
Andrews, Wells and Padden; Johnson, Carroll and Lombardi, Manion.

At Winter Haven— R. H. E.
Brooklyn (N.) .... 000 000 050 0—5 9 1
Philadelphia (N.) 011 201 000 0—5 12 0
(Called at end of tenth.)
Heimach, Jones, Moore and Picinich; Hansen, Hargrove, Nichols and Todd.

At Sarasota— R. H. E.
St. Louis (N.) .... 010 000 100—2 6 0
Indianapolis (A.A.) 000 001 000—1 4 3
Stout, Starr and Mancuso, Gonzales; Campbell, Berly, Horn and Riddle.

At West Palm Beach— R. H. E.
Buffalo (I.L.) .... 000 000 01—1 6 3
St. Louis (A.) .... 000 010 03—4 7 0
(Called end of eighth.)
School, Bergeron and Crouse; Grey, Hebert, Bengough.

At St. Petersburg— R. H. E.
Philadelphia (A) .. 000 073 100—11 17 2
Boston (N) .... 000 221 002— 7 13 0
Bowman, Rommel and Heving, Majeski; Cunningham, Betts, F. Coleman and Hargrave.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Baltimore (I. L.) .. 000 001 000—1 6 3
Cleveland (A) .... 001 010 30x—5 9 2
Gumbert, Melton and Kenna; Hudlin, Harder and Pytlak.

At San Antonio— R. H. E.
Chicago (A) ...... 240 300 610—16 18 1
San Antonio (T.L.). 001 010 000— 2 6 6
Erickson, Moore and Jolly, Rosette; Kowalik, Newman and Bradbury, Anderson.

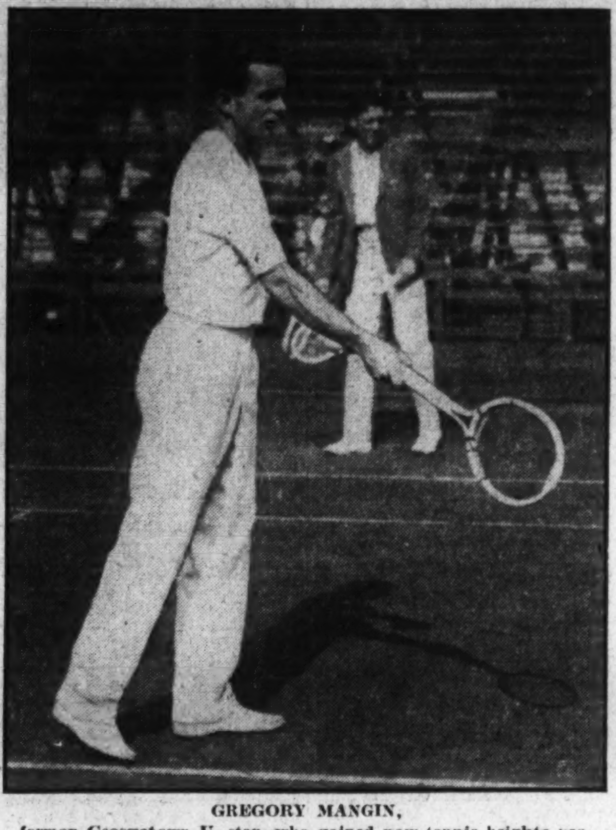
At Oakland, Calif.— R. H. E.
Chicago (N.) ..... 000 263 110—13 17 0
Oakland (P. C.) ... 200 002 000— 4 9 2
Warneke and Hartnett, Z. Taylor; Walsh, House and Koehler.

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Pittsburgh (N.) .... 002 105 000—8 7 1
San Francisco(P.C.) 030 112 000—7 12 2
Wood, Niggeling and Finney; Babich, Rooney and Penebsky.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Detroit (A.) ...... 000 000 203—5 7 0
Portland (P. C.) .. 000 000 000—0 5 2
Herring, Hogsett and Susce, De Santels; Dietrich, Osborne, Orwold and Palmisano, Lipanovic.

At Pasadena— R. H. E.
New York .... 010 031 310—9 14 1
Los Angeles .... 000 000 000—0 6 4
Hubbell, Luque and Healy; Miller, Stitzel, Garland and Cronin, Campbell.

U. S. Indoor Tennis Champion



GREGORY MANGIN, former Georgetown U. star, who gained new tennis heights yesterday by defeating Frank Shields in four sets to gain the U. S. title formerly held by Jean Borota, of France.

Bicentennial Will Bring Major Polo Teams Here

Picked Teams of Army and Meadowbrook Club to Meet in Series at West Potomac in May.

WASHINGTON polo fans, due to the efforts of the Bicentennial athletic committee, will be entertained by competition of major league caliber some time between May 15 and June 1 when picked teams representing the Army and the Meadowbrook Club, of Long Island, will hold a three-game series on the oval in West Potomac Park.

Arrangements for the games now are being made by the committee with the aid of Maj. Horace H. Fuller, chairman of the Army central polo committee and a member of the executive committee of the U. S. Polo Association; Maj. Joe M. Swing, who will captain the Army four, and Peter Visher, editor of Polo, who will organize the Meadowbrook team.

In view of the fact that polo contests among Army post teams and nearby clubs have attracted thousands of spectators to the Potomac Park field during the past several years, the Bicentennial organization has deemed it worth while to give polo a prominent spot on its entertainment program.

It is hoped by those working on the plans to bring with the Meadowbrook array Tommy Hitchcock, jr., and Devereaux Milburn, whose names are synonymous with "big time" mallet wielding. The appearance of the cream of the crop of Army poloists has been assured.

Following the local engagements, the two teams will compete in the national polo championships.

BLAZING THE BASEBALL TRAIL

New York, March 19 (U.P.).—Fred Leach, outfielder of the New York Giants, has been sold to the Boston Braves for an unannounced price, the local club announced today.

Leach, a regular last season, will leave the Giants' camp at Los Angeles tonight or tomorrow and will report to the Braves' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Leach's left-field position will be filled by Len Koenecke, purchased from the Indianapolis Club of the American Association.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 19 (A.P.).—Playing their first exhibition game of the season, the St. Louis Browns defeated Buffalo, of the International League, here this afternoon, 4 to 1. Sam Gray and Wallace Hebert held the Bisons to six hits. The Browns won the game in the eighth with a three-run rally in which a triple by Jimmy McLaughlin figured prominently.

Sarasota, Fla., March 19 (A.P.).—With Allyn Stout and Ray Starr pitching, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Indianapolis, of the American Association, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game here this afternoon. Stout held Indianapolis hitless for five innings. Starr pitched the remainder of the game and gave four hits and one run.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 19 (A.P.). A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-to-5 tie with the Phillies today. The game was called at the end of the tenth inning with the consent of both managers

Roy Hansen held the Dodgers to one single in the first five innings, while his team mates were piling up five runs off Fred Heimach and Arthur Jones. The Dodgers let loose in the eighth, however, and with Stripp, Sukeforth, and Wilson coming through with timely hits, tied the score.

New Orleans, La., March 19 (A.P.). Earl Averill hit a home run over the left field fence today and clinched a 5-to-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles for the Cleveland Indians.

The hit, Averill's first homer in exhibition games this year, came in the seventh with Harder and Porter on base, and broke up the tightest game of the Indian training season. The tribe infield contributed four rapid-fire double plays to furnish the defensive feature.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 19 (A.P.).—Rick Ferrell, holdout catcher of the St. Louis Browns, signed a contract late today after a conference with Business Manager Bill Friel. Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the document was for one year only.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics today scalped the Boston Braves, 11 to 7, to even up their spring training series.

The American Leaguers clinched the game in their big inning, the fifth, by scoring seven runs on four hits and four passes. Bruce Cunningham, who held the Mackmen scoreless during the first four innings, weakened in the fifth and passed the first two men. He was relieved by Walter Betts, drafted from St. Paul, who was hit eight times in two innings.

Savannah, Ga., March 19 (A.P.).—The Boston Red Sox regulars today turned the tables on the Yannigans by banging ten hits off Danny McFayden and Bob Kline for a 5-4 victory. Wilcy Moore and Pete Donahue twirled for the varsity and gave out only seven hits.

Al Van Camp managed to slam out his daily home run, but the hitting honors went to Howard Storie, Yannigan catcher, who banged out three hits on four trips, including a homer and a triple.

San Francisco, March 19 (A.P.).—Finding the offerings of John Babich for a five-run rally in the sixth inning, Pittsburgh's Pirates came from behind today to defeat the San Francisco Seals, 8-7, and win their second straight game of an exhibition series.

Babich, a rookie, was wild in the sixth and the pirates capitalized on four hits and a walk and an error to take the lead.

The Coast Leaguers forged to the front with three runs in the second inning. They outhit the National League players and the blows were fairly well scattered.

Oakland, Calif., March 19 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs made their first appearance of the season here in exhibition games today, with a smashing 13-4 win over Oakland, of the Coast League. The Oaks took the lead with two runs in the first inning and Ed Walsh, jr., son of the old-time spitball ace of the White Sox, fanned five of the first six Cubs to face him.

The Cubs tied the count in the fourth when Walsh threw wildly to first allowing a man on third to score. The second tally came when Cuyler

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Cambridge's Crew Wins Classic

Oxford, Outweighed, Beaten by Five Full Lengths.

750,000 Is Estimated Size of Crowds on Thames Banks.

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, March 19 (A.P.).—The eight-oared crew of Cambridge University, rowing strongly and smoothly, today swept to victory over Oxford on the Thames by five full lengths to make it nine straight victories and 43 for the Light Blues in the century-old series.

The eighty-fourth renewal of the ancient rivalry, begun in 1829, found Cambridge a vastly better crew and provided little real opposition for the estimated three-quarters of a million persons who thronged the banks of the river for the 4 miles on either side.

Away easily and trailing Oxford for the first mile, Cambridge went out there to break the heart of an outclassed but gallant boatload of Oxonians and row the shortened 4-mile course from Putney Bridge to Mortlake Brewery in 19 minutes 11 seconds. At Hammersmith Bridge, 1½ miles from the start, they were three-quarters of a length in front. At 2 miles the margin was 2½ lengths, at Dukes Meadows 4, and at Barnes Bridge, a quarter mile from home, it was almost 5

Outweighed eight pounds to the man, Oxford's men were rowed out at the finish and all but two collapsed over their oars as the air resounded with cheers for the victors and a swarm of small boats surrounded the Cambridge shell.

Beaten by Great Crew.

"We did our best, but we could not pull it off," said C. M. Johnston, Oxford president, who rowed at No. 6 in the dark blue boat. "It was a remarkably hard race and the going was splendid. Cambridge has a great crew."

Cambridge's boatload was overjoyed at the victory. Showing little signs of the grueling pull, they laughed and joked with the occupants of the small boats milling around them as they rowed to quarters

"We are all so glad," H. R. N. Rickett, Cambridge president and No. 2, said after he had caught his breath. "We wanted to make it nine wins and equal Oxford's record. It was good going all the way."

Twice Oxford has run up nine straight victories over the Light Blues, first in the stretch from 1861-1869 and again in 1890-1898. Since the war, however, they have won but one race and now trail in victories, 40 to 43. The 1877 race was a dead heat.

The race was the occasion for the usual holiday in London's West End tonight with parties and dancing in the streets and the theaters given over to celebrating students and partisans of the two universities. Plans of the two crews were not made public, but it was expected they would go to some theater and then have a party to break training. The men have an occasional "fizz" night during the weeks of practice, but tonight the bars were down for good and they always make the most of it.

The race was rowed under a bright sun, which only partially dispelled the morning mists. At times along the course it was difficult at a distance to distinguish between the two crews.

There was a strong downstream wind which impeded the two shells and served to make the time slow. The record for the old course of 4¼ miles, shortened this year for the first time to avoid dangerous eddies around construction work on Putney Bridge, was 18 minutes 29 seconds, set by Oxford in 1911.

Mrs. Moody Doubtful About Wightman Play

Pasadena, Calif., March 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, international tennis star, may not become a member of the American Wightman Cup team this year, she admitted today.

Mrs. Moody said she was not certain she wanted to leave her California home for a protracted period, but would defend her national championship at Forest Hills in September

"I have been invited to play on the Wightman Cup team, and so has Helen Jacobs," she said. "But I told them that I could not let them know definitely until April."

FOURTH STRAIGHT

Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Louisville.	AB	H	O	A
Myer,2b	5	2	4	3	E.Funk,cf.	3	0	4	0
Manush,lf.	4	0	4	0	Adair,3b	4	1	1	1
West,cf	4	0	4	0	Layne,lf	5	2	4	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	2	3	Brannon,1b	5	1	6	3
Rice,rf	4	3	0	0	Nachand,rf	4	1	1	1
Kuhel,1b	4	1	8	0	Olivares,ss.	3	1	3	1
Bluege,3b.	4	0	3	4	A.Funk,2b	4	1	3	2
Bolton,c	2	0	1	0	Shea,c	2	1	2	1
Maple,c	2	0	1	0	Erickson,c.	2	0	1	0
Crowder,p.	2	0	0	0	Deberry,p	1	0	1	0
Fischer,p	1	0	0	0	Marcum,p.	1	0	1	1
Weaver,p.	1	0	0	1	*Anderson.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	6	27	11	Totals..	35	8	27	10

*Batted for Deberry in fifth.

Washington .... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Louisville .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Cronin, Rice, Kuhel, Bluege, Layne, Anderson. Errors—Maple, Adair, Branon, Olivares, A Funk, Erickson. Runs batted in—Branom, Kuhel, Bolton, Myer, Adair. Two-base hits—Adair, Rice (2), Olivares. Stolen base—Layne. Struck out—By DeBerry, 1; by Crowder, 1; by Weaver, 1; by Marcum, 1. First base on balls—Off Deberry, 1; off Crowder, 2; off Fischer, 1; off Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Crowder, 5 in 5 innings; off Deberry, 3 in 5 innings; off Fischer, 2 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Louisville, 11 Winning pitcher—Crowder. Losing pitcher—Deberry. Umpires—Swacina and Razberry. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

LOUISVILLE ERRORS AID AS RICE STARS AT BAT WITH 3 HITS

Crowder Gives 2 Runs in 5-Inning Stay; Nats Outhit.

Fischer and Weaver in Form; Protect Early Lead.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor, The Washington Post).

MOBILE, Ala., March 19.—Manager Walter Johnson fired three of his regular pitchers at the Louisville Colonels this afternoon and the Nats scored their fourth consecutive success against class AA opposition by the small but highly satisfactory figures of 4 to 2.

The Washington bats spat out three hits in the second inning and in collaboration with two errors by the Colonels gave unto the Nats' pitchers a 4-1 lead to protect, which they did in highly commendable fashion although the recapitulation shows only six hits for the Nats to eight for Louisville.

Crowder Travels Five Innings.

Alvin Crowder attempted the longest stretch of any Washington pitcher to date, tackling a five-inning job which saw him yield the Colonels five hits and their only two runs, but he was working easily at all times and was never in danger of a sustained rally.

Carl Fischer and Monte Weaver succeeded Crowder on the mound, each toiling for two innings and holding the Colonels scoreless. Fischer yielded a hit in each of the frames he worked and Weaver allowed a solitary bingle in the eighth. He set the Colonels down in order in the ninth.

The Nats again faced the pick of the Louisville pitching, Joe Deberry and John Marcum, and outside of their splurge in the second inning, failed to show the batting power that has marked their previous exhibition tests.

The few hundred Alabamans in the stands witnessed a brilliant batting exhibition by the aging Sam Rice, who is battling with might and main to force his way back into the regular outfield line-up comprised of Manush, West and Reynolds. Rice accounted for exactly half of the Nats' hit total with three safeties, showing his versatility by doubling both to left and to right and beating out an infield hit with the same speed that has made him one of the most feared base runners throughout the circuit.

Myer Collects Brace Of Singles.

Buddy Myer connected for two singles and every other Washingtonian with the exception of Joe Kuhel went hitless for the day as Deberry and Marcum set them back on their heels with eight scoreless innings.

The Colonels put two hits and a stolen base together to break Crowder's service in the first inning with two out when Layne singled to right, stole second when the bag was uncovered, and scored on Brannan's single to the same field.

The middle of the Nats' batting order started the trouble for Joe Deberry in the second inning. Cronin led off with a walk and Sam Rice lined a double to right. Then followed Kuhel's single to right, Bluege's fielder's choice, which Third Baseman Adair threw to center field in an effort to catch Kuhel at second; Bolton's out, Funk's error on Crowder's grounder, Myer's single to right and Manush's fielder's choice, which sent

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Johnny Dobbs Seeking Job as Scout for Nats

Special to The Washington Post.

Mobile, Ala., March 19.—Johnny Dobbs, former manager of the Atlanta Club and other Southern Association teams, conferred this morning with President Clark Griffith of the Washington Club and it was reported that Dobbs was seeking a position as scout for the Nats.

Mr. Griffith stated that no definite decision had been reached in the matter and that he would discuss a scouting berth with Dobbs again tomorrow.

The Nats for the past several seasons has boasted only one scout, Joe Engel, who has worked single-handed with great success, compared to the staffs of two and three scouts employed by other big league clubs.

NAT HURLERS WARNED BY JOHNSON

Griffith, Ragland and Friedrich Must Do Better Work.

Special to The Washington Post.

MOBILE, Ala., March 19.—The word has gone out in the training camp of the Nats that the three rookie pitchers, Bob Friedrich, Lynn Griffith and Frank Ragland, must show noticeable improvement in their efforts tomorrow or suffer a drop in the estimation of Manager Johnson, which is apt to lead to minor league tickets.

The trio is scheduled to oppose the Louisville Colonels here in the third exhibition game between the two teams tomorrow and thereby will hang a large share of their fate with the Nats, for Manager Johnson has been disappointed by their work heretofore, despite the fact that the Nats have pounded out victory on each occasion.

"This is the time when the rookie pitchers have got to show me some ability," Johnson said today. "If they expect to make good, they've got to start pretty soon. It's my only way of learning what they can do. I can't take any chances with them in the regular season."

Ragland Looks Best Of Trio.

"Ragland looks the best of the three, but they've hit him, too. Friedrich has got nice action on the mound, but he's got to do better. So has Griffith. Maybe the next three weeks will tell something. I'm pitching them again tomorrow."

While the regulars are meeting the Colonels here tomorrow, the reserves will be playing the Biloxi Coast League Team at Biloxi, with Burke, Thomas and Boyle left behind to do the pitching, supported by a makeshift infield comprised of Joe Judge at first, Moe Berg at second, Johnny Kerr at shortstop and Dave Harris at third.

Henry Morrow, of the Louisville

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

EASTER SPECIAL!
HAND TAILORED TO MEASURE
SPRING SUITINGS
THAT SELL REGULARLY AT $50

Orders taken Monday and Tuesday will be delivered in time for Easter.

All work done under our own supervision in Washington.

$33.50

Every new, spring 1932 pattern in fine wool fabrics, worsteds, twists and cassimeres now on display, showing the new grays and blues. Selection now assures you of careful fittings and the finished suit for Easter wear. Cut and styled to the minute!

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
CORNER 8TH AND G STS.

PRINCE TOKALON WINS FEATURE AS TROPICAL MEET ENDS

Gelding Sets Record for Track

Scores Sixth Win in Eight Florida Contests.

My Dandy Is Second With Batty in Third Hole.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 19 (A.P.).—The southern Florida racing season came to a close here this afternoon with the largest crowd of the Gables Racing Association's meeting bidding the ponies farewell and contributing to a good cause, a benefit for the University of Miami, situated in Coral Gables. All complimentary tickets were good, but each holder paid $1 and the State tax to gain admission.

Added to this was the gate receipts. Besides the sport offered, well-known night club entertainers performed and a fashion show added to the color of the occasion. Not only the attendance fees but the daily handle through the machines set a new high mark for a successful meeting.

Gelding Scores Sixth Florida Win.

Prince Tokalon earned the right to be called most consistent performer of the season by scoring an easy victory in the featured Miami University Handicap of 1⅛ miles. It was the gelding's sixth victory in eight Florida starts, the son of Prince Pal being second in the other two efforts. The triumph gave Owner G. W. Ogle a double for the day.

The Ogle star created a new track record over a racing strip packed down by yesterday's rains. His time was 1:45 flat, 2-5 second better than the mark held by Battling On. He returned $4.20.

Prince Tokalon only won by a half length, but George Riley had him well in hand. My Dandy took the place from Batty by three lengths.

The start was good, but Prince Tokalon was pinched right back in the run for positions. My Dandy quickly sped into the lead, with Polygamous giving chase entering the back stretch. Prince Tokalon moved up fast on the outside of My Dandy leaving the back stretch, and after taking command was under light restraint. Batty always was well up.

BLAZING THE BASEBALL TRAIL

Continued from Page 17.

and Stephenson pulled a double steal, Cuyler scoring.

The National Leaguers pounded Walsh for five hits and six runs in the fifth after which he retired while House, who replaced him, was hammered for five more counters. "Gabby" Hartnett, Cubs catcher, banged a homer over the left field fence in the fifth.

Tampa, Fla., March 19 (A.P.).—With Si Johnson and Owen Carroll pitching eight-hit ball, the New York Yankees lost their second straight exhibition game today, falling before the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3.

The Yankees rallied and put across two runs in the ninth but Carroll struck out Gehrig with the tying and winning runs on base. The Reds did their damage off Ed Wells in the last three innings after Paul Andrews had held them to one run in the first five frames.

San Antonio, Tex., March 19 (U. P.).—The Chicago White Sox employed second string pitchers and several third-string infielders today to defeat the San Antonio Indians of the Texas League, 16 to 2. The Chicago attack rolled up eighteen hits culminating in a six-run spree in the seventh inning.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Garden Seat, 105 (Johnson) 44.80 11.40 5.00
Disturb, 112 (Hernandez) 4.80 3.60
Master McGee, 105 (Elston) 3.20
*Right Now, *Iraq, Juggler, Wild Cress, Miss Unruly, Buzzy Boo, Agnes Sorel, Lampoon also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Three furlongs; purse, $600; Prince D'Amour Trophy; for 2-year-olds.
Miss Brilliant, 114 (Anderson) 7.40 4.20 2.80
Boston Waters, 117 (Burley) 4.40 3.40
Miss Bunting, 117 (Roble) 2.80
Harold Jr., *Whitharral, Sir Michael, Paint Box, *Madame B. C., Michigan Lad, Monk's Bela, *Chantesuta also ran. Time, 0:35 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; Maison Blanche Trophy; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fiddler, 119 (Pascuma) 6.60 5.00 4.00
Gettin' Even, 120 (Neel) 10.40 5.80
Tombereau, 123 (Finnerty) 7.80
Honeyman, Bill Orange, *Belfry, *Peace Buddy, Squeaky, Journey's End, Delma Dunn, Outer Harbor, *Hippias also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; D. H. Holmes Co. Trophy; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Sarietta, 108 (Pascuma) 5.00 3.20 3.00
Song Hit, 110 (Smith) 4.80 4.40
On Sir, 108 (Pichon) 15.00
Mexico, Prince Farthing, Green Wave, Imelda also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Louisiana Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Lucky Tom, 120 (Pascuma) 6.60 5.20 4.80
‡Open Hearth, 116 (Burke) 7.20 5.20
†Prince Hotspur, 116 (Anderson) 3.80
Bert John, Adsum, †Princess Camelia, ‡Spring Steel, Hoops, Crystal Prince also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.
†Leiter Entry.
‡Labrot Entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; Monteleone Hotel Trophy; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Atheling, 104 (McCoy) 12.40 4.60 3.20
Playtime, 104 (Hernandez) 4.60 3.60
Bar Hunter, 107 (Smith) 4.20
Glastonbury, Burgo, Sister Zoe, Jimmy Moran also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-eighths miles; purse $600; claiming, Upsilon Beta Lambda Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hal Riley, 116 (Tilden) 27.20 15.80 7.60
Traumel, 111 (G. Arnold) 7.40 6.00
Ken Kling, 118 (J. Hernandez) 5.00
Vanquish, Feu Follet, Belen, Tiger Flowers, Kimbalton, Bob Weidel, Constance Ann, Hayes Choice and Bunyora also ran. Time, 2:22.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Bienville, 106 (Tinker) 7.20 4.80 3.80
Erin Go Bragh, 111 (Tilden) 6.20 7.20
Trotwood, 106 (McCoy) 15.80
Prince Tommy, Clownish, Super Toy, Flag Lieutenant, Royal Son, Jack Berry, Potfull, White Toes, Bell o' Scotland and Peace Lady also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

LOANS HORNING
South Washington Va.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Take all Buses 10th st. and Pa. ave.

First Flight Wrestler Here

DON GEORGE,
contender for the heavyweight wrestling title, who will display his wares here tomorrow night against Dr. Fred Meyers in the feature of the show at Bolling Field.

Tropical Park Race Charts

Associated Press

Saturday, March 19, 1932.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:39. Winner, R. A. Smith's b f, (3), by Lucky Hour—Fancy Racket. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LUCKY RACKET	107	7	3	5^{1}	4^{h}	3^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	S. Renick	$5.80
ON LEAVE	107	4	10	10	9^{4}	$6^{1¼}$	3^{2}	2^{1}	Buck	9.35
MANASSAS	112	2	1	$2^{1¼}$	$2^{1¼}$	2^{h}	2½	3^{1}	Riley	*2.80
JILLION	109	9	9	9^{4}	7^{h}	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	Clelland	*
MISS AVONDALE	99	5	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	4^{h}	5^{1}	McLaughlin	32.20
NARDO	109	1	5	3^{h}	5^{2}	$7^{1¼}$	6½	$6^{1¼}$	Remillard	14.20
NIGHT EDITION	102	3	4	4^{h}	3^{h}	4^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	Clancy	*
BANKER SAM	111	8	6	7^{1}	8^{1}	8^{3}	8^{4}	8^{4}	Quackenbush	38.60
SPANISH FLIRT	102	13	8	8^{h}	10	10	9^{2}	9^{4}	Montgomery	*
HOWEE	109	6	7	8^{h}	6^{h}	9^{4}	10	10	Ensor	1.90
DISCOBOLUS	112	10	Left						Hanford	15.30
WINNIE C	104	12	Left						Osborne	16.60
FAIR BLANCHE	107	14	Left						Corbett	28.95
AFRO AMERICAN	109	11	Left						Fields	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LUCKY RACKET, $13.60, $6.00, $4.10; ON LEAVE, $8.60, $4.80; MANASSAS, $2.80.

LUCKY RACKET, away well and saving ground the first turn, worked her way forwardly along the inner rail until the quarter-mile pole, where she went to the outside and assuming an easy lead, won in hand. ON LEAVE, flatfooted when the start came, gradually improved his position on the outside, easily disposed of the others in the final furlong. MANASSAS, a forward factor all the way, held on well under strong handling through the stretch. MISS AVONDALE retired after going six furlongs.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:09½. Winner, H. V. Stephens' b. c. (4), by Trap Rock—Moisant. Trained by D. Jones. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CRUSHED STONE	111	2	2	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{1}	2^{h}	1^{nk}	Meade	$4.20
PRINCE TOY	106	6	4	3^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	3^{3}	3^{3}	2^{4}	Arthur	16.40
GIBBY'S CHOICE	111	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{4}	Montgomery	4.85
PUTTER	101	3	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{h}	Clancy	2.45
GORMOND	111	4	8	8^{1}	5^{1}	6¼	6^{2}	5^{3}	Leyland	22.60
PLAY FURIOUS	109	7	7	5^{h}	6^{2}	7^{4}	5^{3}	6^{h}	Osborne	182.60
FRANCES ST. L.	106	8	6	7^{4}	7^{3}	8^{12}	8^{12}	7^{3}	Carroll	141.80
BRAGGADOCIO	111	9	5	6^{3}	5^{4}	5^{3}	7^{1}	8^{15}	Hanford	2.70
BRUSH	106	5	9	9	9	9	9	9	Fowler	10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRUSHED STONE, $10.40, $5.30, $3.20; PRINCE TOY, $16.50, $8.70; GIBBY'S CHOICE, $3.80.

CRUSHED STONE, in close attendance of the leader throughout, responded with good courage when it came to a drive and outlasted PRINCE TOY. The latter, under slight restraint but in close pursuit of the leaders in the early running, moved up stoutly on the outside entering the stretch, but was forced wide and lost ground. He came again when straightened out and was wearing the winner down in the final strides. GIBBY'S CHOICE displayed good speed all the way. He was sandwiched between the leaders on the stretch turn and bumped and Montgomery's foot came out of the stirrup irons and he was unable to do his mount justice in the stretch run. PUTTER was strongly ridden but could not improve her position.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:40½. Winner, G. W. Ogle's ch. g. (5), by Golden Guinea—Blume. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FORT DEARBORN	103	2	2	3^{1}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	1^{3}	Montgomery	$2.00
LAWYER	109	3	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	2^{3}	McLaughlin	10.80
PLUTARCH	106	5	7	8	5¼	3^{h}	3^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	Clancy	28.80
CORBEAU	107	8	8	7^{1}	8	5¼	$4^{1½}$	4^{4}	Buck	2.05
MISS CHILLA	107½	1	6	4^{1}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{1}	Clelland	16.40
BATTLING ON	103	4	3	6^{1}	7½	8	6^{3}	6^{3}	Arthur	3.45
ULTRAMARINE	107	6	4	$5^{1¼}$	6^{1}	7^{1}	7½	7^{3}	Hanford	61.45
PASS IN REVIEW	111	7	5	2^{h}	3½	$6^{1¼}$	8	8	Ensor	13.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FORT DEARBORN, $6.00, $3.90, $3.20; LAWYER, $5.50, $4.90; PLUTARCH, $8.40.

FORT DEARBORN, displaying marked improvement, followed LAWYER closely under steady restraint to the final furlong, then drew clear; won as his rider pleased. LAWYER, held his opposition safe for speed, set an even pace in the early stages. He made a game effort when challenged, but was no match for the winner in the stretch run. PLUTARCH bore out around the first turn. He moved up steadily on the outside when called on holding CORBEAU safe at the end. The latter secured clear passage all the way. He made a bid on the stretch turn but faltered in the final sixteenth mile. PASS IN REVIEW stopped badly.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. Miami University Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:11½. Winner, G. W. Ogle's b. g. (5), by Prince Pal—Dulce Tokalon. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:45. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCE TOKALON	112	3	5	5	3^{h}	1½	1^{1}	1½	Riley	$1.10
MY DANDY	111	2	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	2^{4}	2^{3}	Leyland	4.05
BATTY	95	5	4	2^{h}	4^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	Clancy	5.95
POLYGAMOUS	98	1	2	4^{1}	2^{h}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{4}	Montgomery	7.45
MARTIS	110	4	1	3^{nk}	5	5	5	5	Meade	4.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE TOKALON, $4.20, $2.90, out; MY DANDY, $3.90, out; BATTY, out.

PRINCE TOKALON, pinched back immediately after the start, improved his position steadily on the outside when being straightened out in the back stretch took command at his leisure. He was in hand through the stretch, winning with speed in reserve. MY DANDY, rushed to the front, set a rapid early pace while saving ground. He responded with good courage the final furlong under punishment, but was no match for the winner. BATTY, vigorously ridden throughout, continued with good courage when the final issue came and outlasted POLYGAMOUS. The latter on the inside for the entire trip went evenly. MARTIS, crowded back after going a half mile, ceased to be a serious factor thereaftr.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. The Manana. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:45. Winner, Ward & Burton's ch. c. (4), by Wise Counsellor—English Esther. Trained by S. W. Ward. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 2-5, 1:05 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SILVER LAKE	114	4	5	5^{h}	4^{2}	3½	1^{1}	Fronk	$7.20
MAE SWEEP	105	6	1	2^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{ns}	S. Renick	14.85
CHARLIE	111	1	2	1^{h}	1½	1^{1}	3^{1}	Hanford	22.40
CHARLEIGH	106	7	4	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{3}	$4^{1¼}$	Clancy	3.85
PRINCE FOX	106	2	3	4^{h}	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	Meade	6.35
THE HEATHEN	111	3	7	$6^{1¼}$	5^{1}	6^{3}	6^{3}	Ensor	1.70
RELATIVE	109	5	6	7	7	7	7	Remillard	4.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILVER LAKE, $16.40, $9.60, $4.40; MAE SWEEP, $10.50, $4.20; CHARLIE, $7.30.

SILVER LAKE, going forwardly throughout under strong pressure, responded courageously through the stretch and wearing the leaders down won going away. MAE SWEEP broke fast and, in close pursuit of the leaders all the way, made a game effort through the stretch and outlasted CHARLIE when the final test came. CHARLIE, vigorously ridden, slipped through on the inside the opening furlong and set a fast pace while saving ground and held on stoutly through the stretch. CHARLEIGH, well up the early stages, saved ground entering the stretch, but weakened under punishment. PRINCE FOX was unable to improve his position. THE HEATHEN broke slowly. He moved up fast in the run down the back stretch, but retired after going a half mile. RELATIVE pulled up lame.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. The Civic Club. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:14½. Off at 5:16. Winner, Mrs. V. M. Duncan's b. g. (8), by Sweep—Play Toy. Trained by W. H. Travers. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:39.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLEAN PLAY	109	5	1	3^{h}	3^{h}	1^{h}	1^{1}	1½	Fields	$2.75
STARBOARD LIGHT	108	3	8	8½	$8^{1½}$	6^{3}	4^{1}	2^{h}	Buck	9.50
SALISBURY	107	9	7	5^{1}	6^{1}	3^{h}	2½	3^{h}	Montgomery	8.30
COADY	111	1	5	6½	5^{h}	5^{1}	3½	4^{3}	Arthur	28.90
PLEASE	113	6	2	1^{h}	2^{h}	2^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	Riley	6.25
TANTALIZING	105	7	3	2^{1}	1^{h}	4½	6^{1}	6^{1}	Clancy	65.80
WESTKO	107	8	6	9	9	8^{2}	8^{3}	$7^{1¼}$	Hanford	21.80
TEA CRACKER	106	2	4	7^{1}	7^{1}	7½	7^{4}	8^{4}	Fowler	58.60
WAR SAINT	116	4	9	4^{1}	4^{3}	9	9	9	Ensor	1.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLEAN PLAY, $7.50, $4.70, $3.50; STARBOARD LIGHT, $7.80, $4.40; SALISBURY, $4.70.

CLEAN PLAY, quickest to begin, was steadied off the pace the first half mile. He took command with a rush after leaving the back stretch and, withstanding repeated challenges the last quarter mile, outlasted his opposition to the end. STARBOARD LIGHT, away slowly, bettered his position steadily on the outside around the turn and finished going strongest of all. SALISBURY moved up stoutly entering the stretch but faltered slightly the final sixteenth mile. COADY, rated off the pace, stole through on the inside all the way, but could not overhaul the leaders. PLEASE and TANTALIZING retired after going six furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. The Calumet. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:47½. Winner, L. J. Sandrock's b. g. (5), by War Cry—Narcotic. Trained by F. C. Dunn. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:14, 1:40, 2:03 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DRUGGIST	111	7	7	7^{4}	3^{h}	2^{1}	2^{3}	$1^{1¼}$	Buck	$6.40
BOSAFABO	112	2	1	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{2}	Riley	22.25
OATEN	112	5	6	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{h}	Leyland	38.90
ROAN ANTELOPE	116	8	5	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	4^{3}	Ensor	1.05
SAND FIDDLER	109	4	2	5^{1}	7^{1}	6^{2}	6½	5^{1}	Clancy	4.10
OUR PAL	111	3	8	8	8	7^{4}	7^{3}	6¼	Arthur	7.85
HARAMZADA	112	6	3	3^{1}	5¼	5^{1}	5^{1}	7^{1}	Corbett	32.70
STELLANOVA	111	1	4	6^{h}	6^{1}	8	8	8	Montgomery	11.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRUGGIST, $14.80, $5.70, $3.80; BOSAFABO, $17.80, $8.40; OATEN, $7.40.

DRUGGIST, stoutly restrained the first half mile, gradually bettered his position on the outside when called upon and shook off BOSAFABO in the stretch run; won going away. BOSAFABO drew clear rapidly in the run to the first turn. Was then steadied in front and held on well when challenged, but weakened in the final sixteenth mile. OATEN, hard urged, gained slowly on the outside and wore down ROAN ANTELOPE in the last stride. The latter in close pursuit of the leader in the early running began to weaken in the last quarter mile. SAND FIDDLER suffered no mishaps.

GEORGE HERE TOMORROW FOR BOUT

Outstanding Matman Faces Meyers at Bolling Field.

ONE of the finest collections of wrestling talent ever to show locally will perform at Bolling Field Armory tomorrow night, when the Bolling Field Athletic Association features its regular Monday night card of five events.

At 8:30 o'clock the big leaguers of Paul Bowser's realm are to show.

In arranging this line-up Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn demanded the best. That the Bowserites complied is obvious.

Leading off in importance is Ed ("Don") George, former heavyweight champion, who engages another good looker in Doctor Fred Meyers.

Recent conqueror of "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, George, at 29, is hot after the "crown" he annexed by upsetting this same "Dynamite Gus" two years ago.

In his debut here George should gain favor in short order. Ever the showman, he too, is a fine wrestler, tempering just the proper amount of aggressiveness with a thorough knowledge of his profession.

George Showed Great Form.

Against Sonnenberg, in Boston, cirtics concede, Ed ("Don") George flashed the finest form of his career. He already has issued a challenge to Henri DiGlane, present Bowser champion.

Meyers, now a full-fledged M. D., is exceptionally popular here. Furthermore he has flashed to the front with victories over a formidable field of opposition of late.

Coheadlining the show will be another finish match in which Karl Pojello, everpopular and colorful, steps out against Ivan Vakturoff, Russian Cossack.

A topliner throughout the East, Vakturoff outweighs Pojello by 40 pounds and is fast and powerful with it.

Sam Cordovano, one of Georgetown University's brightest gridironers a few seasons back, breaks into action against a newcomer in "Bull" Garnon, youthful Englishman. Both lads are on the upgrade.

Strack Tackles Wykoff.

Belligerent Charley Strack tests the football tactics of Lee Wykoff, formerly a great gridironer at St. Louis University, while popular and clean-cut Danny Winters lifts the curtain against Mario Giglio, Italian standout.

Motorists attending the show are assured of ample parking space and the full cooperation of the military post. Street car passengers are to be met by buses across Anacostia Bridge, on Howard road and Nichols avenue, and transferred to the armory and return without cost.

Tickets may be had at Gayety Lunch, 508 Ninth street, today. Goldie Ahearn's, Hoya Inn, and Kellner's Restaurant also are handling the pasteboards.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; The Forbra Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $500; 4-years-olds and upward.

1 ‡Muskogee 152	5 Adolphus 148
2 †King's Own...135	6 ‡Exper. First...130
3 †Swansea 135	7 †Huon Joy....158
4 Owlet 144	

†Dulaney and Bosley entry.
‡White entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fleeting Fire..108	7 Kingston Mint.113
2 *Emma Elsie.... 98	8 *By Wire......105
3 *Petulant 106	9 *Wee Tot......106
4 *The L. Trail..108	10 *Wash. Rose...106
5 *Released 106	11 Miss Witticism.111
6 *Pride of Texas.108	12 *Macon 108

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile; purse, $400; special weight; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Cuevas 110	7 Lady Menifee..105
2 Recess 105	8 Center March..102
3 Jack Enarc....109	9 Dark Ray......100
4 Tecolote 110	10 Dapper 100
5 K. Me Gnome..100	11 Salona 116
6 B. of Bourbon..112	12 Prancing Step.116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bellarion 110	8 *Mullah 110
2 *Star Mistress..108	9 *Blazoner 110
3 *Gnome II.....110	10 *Tex.Longhorn.110
4 *Corral Boss...110	11 Black Castle...110
5 Salz 115	12 *Tahoka 110
6 *Queen Ann....108	13 *Red Nan......108
7 *Satin Princess. 99	

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Chatter On....107	8 *Senator Seth.112
2 *Johnny Agee..109	9 *Maxie Binder.104
3 *Gabbo 106	10 *Marie O...... 94
4 Copybook 101	11 *Friar's Choice.106
5 *That's It....104	12 B. B. Th'pson..106
6 *H. Temple, jr.109	13 *Altavar 109
7 *Gleam'g Star.109	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ah Pet......110	6 *Brown Master.107
2 *Trossachs 107	7 Sparkling Star.112
3 Title Oak......112	8 *Fair Bob......107
4 *Occurrence ...105	9 *Woolly Meteor.107
5 *Ping Coates...114	10 Chiclero 112

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Desjardines ..100	6 Shasta Bullet...107
2 *Beth Hogan...106	7 *Spanish Jack..105
3 *Mardie......103	8 *Westire 102
4 Shasta Snow...105	9 *Old Kickapoo..108
5 *Flying Ace....105	

EIGHTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; special weights; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Merrigan 105	6 Betrothal 102
2 King's X......110	7 For Me........104
3 Chenenceau ... 95	8 Black Agate....103
4 Bea 106	9 Choice Caller..105
5 Buddy M......106	10 Engineer Day..112

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Shift 107	6 *My Own Lad..107
2 *Run Shot..... 95	7 *Brown Thistle.105
3 *Chuno 107	8 *Neckpiece 107
4 *Ador. Cargo..105	9 *Sedgie 107
5 *Silver Man....107	10 Double Chin...114

TENTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Rolling Star...106	8 *Verdevale 110
2 *†One L. Hop..109	9 *Prin. Ceuta...107
3 *†Cash Play....106	10 *Capt. Gilbert.106
4 *Patsy H......104	11 Lakeland 111
5 *Amour 104	12 *Facsimile 104
6 Proctor Hug...114	13 *Shorty O.....106
7 *Sun B........110	

†Kalbfleisch entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tonto Rock...109	6 La Grange.....105
2 Royal Carlaris.114	7 *Long Run.....109
3 *King at Arms.112	8 Shasta Broom..114
4 Red Chili......105	9 Red Diamond..101
5 Nugent 92	10 Baggage Maid..105

TWELFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Judge Austin..101	7 *Blunder 101
2 *Daily News... 90	8 Poitou 90
3 *Seth's Pride...109	9 *Gallop Along.103
4 *Jeu de Bar....107	10 *Dark Ayr.....110
5 Belgian Lass...108	11 *Voltear 105
6 O No..........101	

THIRTEENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $50,000 added; Agua Caliente Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Good and Hot..100	7 Seth's Hope...112
2 Scimitar 100	8 Dr. Freeland...120
3 Spanish Play...117	9 Phar Lap......129
4 Reveille Boy...118	10 Marine 114
5 Bahamas 98	11 †Cabezo 100
6 †Joe Flores.... 90	

†Lee and Anderson entry.

FOURTEENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jotiva 100	6 *Royal Doulton.106
2 *Bonaire 112	7 *Kansas Hope..106
3 *Wizardry 106	8 *Shasta Monk..106
4 *Nihil 109	9 *Raucona 104
5 *Billy Doran...104	

FIFTEENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Kuakini 112	8 *Our Joan......105
2 Jaz Pal........102	9 *Congo II......105
3 *Tom. McComb.102	10 *Contingent 106
4 *Magic Light...102	11 *Bird Spauld'g.102
5 *O My.........105	12 C. B. Hadley...107
6 *Capt. Clark...102	13 *Pavement 107
7 *Corsage 100	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4205.

D. C. BOXERS FEATURE AT PORTNER'S

Five Capital Boys on All-Star Program for Tuesday.

WASHINGTON will be well represented on the Alexandria Day Nursery benefit boxing card scheduled Tuesday night in Portner Arena, for five of the twelve fisticuffers slated for action call the Capital their home. Boys from Virginia and Maryland round out the group of talent for this all-star show, listing 38 rounds, divided into three eight-round bouts, a six and two fours.

Walter Kirkwood, formerly of Norfolk, but now living here with his parents, figures in what looks like the best of the eight-rounders Kirkwood, a fancy boxer who is capable of holding his own with most of the 160-pounders in the South Atlantic, will meet the hard-punching Bob Turner, of Newport News.

Turner to Give Kirkwood Battle.

Kirkwood has appeared twice thus far at Portner's, winning easily in eight rounds from Henry Irving, the Northeast clouter, and losing an eight-round decision to Joey Raymond, of Baltimore. His loss was largely due to an injury to his hand sustained early in the bout after he had taken a lead on points.

That Turner will prove plenty troublesome for Walter is indicated by the fact that he knocked out Irving, who, though outboxed, was able to last the route with Kirkwood. Turner exhibited murderous punching to subdue Irving before the first round was up.

Nick Antonelli, Mohawk Club featherweight star, and Jimmy "Sailor" McKenna, a lightweight formerly in the same stable, also represent Washington on the card. Antonelli is down for eight rounds against the clever Al Martin, of Baltimore, while McKenna goes against Tootsie Bashara, of Norfolk, in another of the trio of all-star encounters.

Antonelli has triumphed in both of his appearances to date in Alexandria, scoring eight-round decisions over Jimmy Tramberia, of Baltimore, and Kid Cosden, of Cordova, Md. The Cosden decision was loudly booed by the fans, but the referee backed up his verdict with a statement explaining that Antonelli's superior aggressiveness earned the victory.

Antonelli-Martin Bout Promising.

Antonelli is due for a warm evening, if reports of Martin's ability are true. The Baltimore 126-pounder has been campaigning in the better fight clubs of the North and also has flashed brilliantly in South Atlantic rings. Billy Landers, popular Norfolk bantam, and Frankie McKenna, of Baltimore, are among Martin's list of victims.

Jimmy McKenna, who has a record of five wins, two draws and one loss in local competition since last June, faces a terrific puncher in Tootsie Bashara, a brother of Joe and Tommy, who have shown hereabouts before. Tootsie knocked out Charlie Gomer, of Baltimore, in four rounds two weeks ago, this same Gomer having whipped McKenna in eight sessions last November.

Gabe Navos, sensational flyweight, and K. O. Riley, ambitious Mohawk Club welterweight, are the other Washingtonians engaged on the card. Navos meets Pete Powell, Newport News, in the six-round main preliminary, while Riley opposes Sam Finazzo, a Baltimorean.

ST. JOHNS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ch'tahoochee..103	11 †Jola Shot.....110
2 *Poetic License. 98	12 *Precede 93
3 Backw'dsman...113	13 Guffie 113
4 Wave Top......108	14 *Capt.'s Girl...103
5 *Bounder 108	15 *Wild Cress.... 98
6 *Weatherproof.108	16 *Unlucky 108
7 Clarinda 103	17 Reservation ...107
8 Talky 113	18 Regal Knight..103
9 Baal 103	19 Blk. Stockings.117
10 †B. Blackburn.106	20 Nardo 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Donny Johnny.103	6 Lecondor 111
2 Ellice 113	7 Montanaro 111
3 *Vladimir 107	8 Outbound 111
4 *Hieover 107	9 Translucent 107
5 †John Mill.....111	

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Free Helen...106	11 *Our Doctor...109
2 Josephine D...113	12 Coots 114
3 *Nelson 113	13 *Sun Worship..113
4 Finnath 114	14 Essie 113
5 †Hypoluxo 111	15 *Valley 108
6 Baked Alaska..119	16 Marabou 114
7 *Our Sis......104	17 *Poor Rube....109
8 *Orkin 109	18 High Color....109
9 *Carteret 100	19 Zebra 109
10 *The Doctor..109	20 La Golondrina.109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the St. Johns Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Best Man...... 95	7 Malolo 126
2 Jaz Age........116	8 †Jack Collins..112
3 First Mission...100	9 Fort. Youth....110
4 Blue Day......106	10 Hypoluxo 95
5 †Flag Bearer...110	11 Street Singer..105
6 Uluniu 116	12 Chatford 100

†McCuan entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Chicsu 107	6 Bess Cloi......110
2 Griffin 107	7 Stellanova 108
3 *Dea 102	8 †Garlic 104
4 *Bagiel 102	9 *Fair Bill......107
5 *The Break....107	10 *Port o' Play..109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Era 111	10 †Pan 111
2 *Amsterdam ...107	11 Pomfret 116
3 *Playbill 112	12 Top Hattie....104
4 Yargee 111	13 *Dr. Billy.....101
5 *Moonphase ...107	14 †Lang 100
6 Vermiculite ...101	15 Bird of Prey...109
7 †Crys. Domino.101	16 †High Player... 99
8 *Rave 106	17 *Murm'g Pines.107
9 Red Face......116	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Golden Play...101	9 Morocco 112
2 Star 107	10 Herb Ashby....116
3 *Thistle Dee...107	11 Mike Carey....112
4 Confidential ...107	12 Prince Bulbo...112
5 †Laftar 99	13 Winnie Jo.....107
6 *West Virginia.107	14 *Fair Avis.....102
7 *Tantalizing ...107	15 Vast 110
8 Judge Caverly..106	16 Frances St. L..101

*5 lbs. apprentice allowances claimed.
†7 lbs. claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

ST. JOHNS.
(For fast track, Monday.)

1—Black Stockings, Chattahoochee, Wave Top.
2—Hieover, Donny Johnny, Ellice.
3—Coots, Nelson, Marabou.
4—Malolo, Fortunate Youth, Uluniu.
5—Chicsu, Fair Bill, Griffin.
6—Amsterdam, Moon Phase, Play Bill.
7—Morocco, Winnie Jo, Tantalizing.
Best—Malolo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Miss Witticism, Wee Tot, Fleeting Fire.
3—Center March, Cuevas, Salona.
4—Mullah, Salz, Bellarion.
5—Johnny Agee, Big Bill Thompson, Senator Seth.
6—Chiclero, Ah Pet, Title Oak.
7—Choice Caller, Engineer Day, Black Agate.
8—Mardie, Spanish Jack, Old Kickapoo.
9—Silver Man, Sedgie, Shift.
10—Cash play, Lakeland, Amour.
11—Red Diamond, La Grange, Royal Carlaris.
12—Voltear, Gallop Along, Jeu De Bar.
13—Spanish Play, Phar Lap, Dr. Freeland.
14—Jotiva, Billy Doran, Raucona.
15—Magic Light, Tommie McComb, Kuakini.
Best bet—Spanish play.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fights Tuesday on Star Card

NICK ANTONELLI,
now under the banner of the Mohawk Club, who meets Al Martin, of Baltimore, in an eight-rounder at Portner's Arena, under the auspices of the Day Nursery.

WILSON PUT ON MAT CARD

Meets Nestor in Preliminary Thursday at Strand.

THE manly chin of Dr. Ralph Wilson was added to Promoter Joe Turner's rassling show to be held next Thursday night at the Strand Theater. The nerve-plucking artist, who did much to popularize the game here, meets a chronic bad man in Nick Nestor, who writes letters to rassling reporters who have at him in the public prints.

This is the third match of a scheduled card of five exhibitions. There will be two features, the first of which will match Sandor Szabo and George Manich, and the other of which concerns Fred Grobmeier and Frank Speers, a former University of Florida gridman. Two more matches will be added during the week.

Szabo and Manich are two matmen going in different directions in their profession. Szabo seems to have reached his peak, and is declining gently. Manich is coming up rapidly, having held Shikat to a draw and held Szabo even two weeks ago at the Washington Auditorium. This is in the nature of a return match, and while the justly famous young Hungarian rules a favorite, he is likely to find in Manich some of the sternest competition he has been forced to meet in this city.

Tickets are on sale at Joe Turner's office at the Annapolis Hotel.

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

By JACK ESPEY

IT was better for all concerned that the proposed Barry-Gallagher return match was canceled, although in Barry's case there was a chance lost to engage Battling Bozo and gain some extra change. Barry's manager, Patsy Donovan, had turned down an offer to pit Reds against the Birmingham star in Roanoke in order to save the Southeast youngster for the Gallagher bout.

As things stand now, Barry is continuing a speedy gait in training that should bring him around to his best physical condition; Gallagher goes to Boston, where he can train against men who can extend him, and the Day Nursery meanwhile is prepared to stage an all-star card Tuesday night that should prove as attractive as the Barry-Gallagher embroglio.

Barry and Gallagher will clash later on, probably within two weeks, at which time Marty undoubtedly will present himself in much better shape than he is now. The bout likely will be fought over the eight-round route, despite Gallagher's request for ten rounds, but the Foggy Bottom Irishman should perform well in the shorter bout with the benefit of training he is to get in Boston.

Manager Donovan declares that eight rounds is as much action as the 17-year-old Barry should attempt. Reds has boxed five ten-round bouts in his career, but weakened in the last two rounds of each.

The Jackie Portney-Stumpy Jacobs bout, originally set for March 15 but postponed when Jacobs sustained a cut lip in training, probably will be held March 29 at Portner's. In trying to replace Jacobs on the 15th, the Day Nursery matchmaker found the lightweights of the South and East looking the other way. Portney's fine southpaw battling is bad news to most of the 135-pounders, this being the case, among others, with Louie Jallos, Jimmy Bronson's "find."

Billy Strickler, eyes ablazing, snorts: "I just wish they'd lemme at that guy Barry. Yuh know, I'd even like to go in a room with him, just him and I, and the first one who comes out won't have to explain who's the better man.

"Yeah, Barry has beaten me, but I'm feelin' right now," screamed Billy, "and I'll take a fight with him on the winner-take-all basis. Reds is one bird I want to beat. Why? 'Cause I just don't like him."

Barry holds three decisions over Strickler.

Bob Godwin, the Je-aww-je-ah Cuhracker, astonished the fans with his easy victory over Eric Lawson. The astonishment has worn off by now, what with Joe Knight's victory over Maxie Rosenbloom, world's champion, and Godwin's earlier defeat of Knight on the records.

Godwin now is resting at his home in Adele, Ga. He is considering a return match with Knight and also an offer to return to Alexandria to perform for the Day Nursery in mid-April.

JABS, HOOKS AND CROSSES—There will be no Schmeling exhibition in Alexandria . . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, world's light-heavy champ, and Battling Bozo, Birmingham challenger, both desire to appear there . . . . Barry would like a crack at Maxie . . . . Billy Landers cries for action from Norfolk and Benny Schwartz from Baltimore shouts he'd "take" Billy . . . . Vincent Perille, Argentine giant, was offered as Gallagher's substitute but Barry couldn't see giving away 20 pounds . . . . Patsy Lewis' shift from left to right-hand stance is a pretty thing to watch, for all except his opponents, as Jack Quigley will testify . . . . Lewis has a sock in either mitt . . . . The new Billy Schwartz bobs and weaves . . . . Two quarts of water and a box of dried raisins daily help put the kick in his punch, says Young Van . . . . Another peep at Van's haymakers due next week . . . . Chuck Lindahl, from Pittsburgh, challenges any of the local lightweights . . . . So does Whitey Hurwitz, New England star formerly in Dan Carroll's stable . . . . Robert Ennis, General Land Office attorney, was the Bobby Yeoman, pleasing lightweight, of old Kenilworth days . . . .

Lucky Tom Lands Louisiana Derby

Season's Largest Crowd Sees Fair Grounds Meeting End.

New Orleans, March 19 (A.P.).—The thunder of the thoroughbreds' hoofs was stilled here today until next Thanksgiving with the running of an eight-race card, featuring the Louisiana Derby, $10,000 added, which was won by Lucky Tom, with Open Hearth second and Prince Hotspur third.

The crowd, largest of this season's meet, mixed cheers and boos at the end of the Derby, and Jockey J. Burke, up on Open Hearth, lodged a claim of foul against Jockey A. Pascuma, rider of Lucky Tom, on the charge that he struck Open Hearth in the face near the finish, but the judges disallowed the claim.

A $2 mutuel certificate earned: Lucky Tom, $6.60 straight, $5.20 place, $4.80 show; Open Hearth, $7.20, $5.20; Prince Hotspur, $3.80.

The race was run under a warm sun on a fast track in 1:53 3-5, at a mile and a furlongs. It was worth $9,375 to the winning owner, J. J. Robinson.

Pascuma drove his mount to a punishing finish, to win by a nose over S. W. LaBrot's Open Hearth, as he came up to challenge 'n the home stretch. Prince Hotspur finished a length and a half behind the winner and the favorite, Bert John, was fourth.

Pascuma's riding won the race. He beat the barrier and rushed his horse into the lead and kept him there.

Rosedale Reaches Soccer Cup Final

Minni's Late Goal Beats Virginia Avenue by Score of 2 to 1.

Minni's goal, scored late in the second half, enabled Rosedale to eke out a 2-to-1 victory over Virginia Avenue in the Recreational Soccer League Cup tie tournament, in a game played on the Monument Grounds yesterday. It was Rosedale's second victory over its opponent in three games. The Northeast eleven will now play Park View for the championship.

Yesterday's game was a thriller. The teams fought tooth and nail for every advantage, and for a time it seemed that an extra period would be necessary to decide the issue. But Minni came through with the game-winning point after he dribbled in close to the net and booted a swift one past Goalie Andre.

Rosedale (A).	Position.	Virginia Ave. (B).
Smith	Goal	Andre
Henderson	R. F.	Andre
Cecchini	L. F.	P. Longeni
Guntau	R. H.	Gianini
M. Stasulli	C. H.	Stack
Sullivan	L. H.	Schmidt
Boyd	O. R.	Porney
Minni	I. R.	Principe
Sheehan	Center	Stuart
L. Stasulli	I. L.	King
Dove	O. L.	Palmer

Goals—Boyd, Minni, Principe. Referee—McCarthy.

RING CHAMPS TO DEFEND TITLES

Six, Possibly Seven, to Enter District A. A. U. Bouts.

SIX 1931 champions, possibly seven, will return to defend their laurels in the third annual District of Columbia A. A. U. boxing championship tournament scheduled March 30 and April 2 in Ritchie Coliseum, College Park. The event this year is being sponsored jointly by the local amateur body and the Bicentennial athletic committee.

The defending title holders expected to appear are Louie Gevinson, flyweight, of the Boys Club; Leon Shub, bantamweight, of the Jewish Community Center; Mike Tardugno, featherweight, of the J. C. C.; Robert Boyle, lightweight, unattached; Jocko Miller, welterweight, of the J. C. C., and Mickey O'Connor, middleweight, of Columbus University.

Bordeau Georgetown Student.

Leroy Bordeau, light heavyweight champion, is in the city, attending Georgetown University, but it has not been determined whether he will seek to retain his crown. Bordeau, it will be remembered, won an unpopular decision over Frank Vance, American Legion, to gain the 175-pound title last year.

O'Connor, Tardugno and Miller rank high among the East's amateur mitt slingers, and are favored not only to repeat their local conquests but to go far in the national championships. O'Connor has improved immeasurably in both boxing and punching since last year.

Besides the Boys Club, Columbus University and J. C. C. entries are expected from the American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Noel House and Catholic University.

Prizes will be belts for champions and gold medals for runners-up. The referees will be Heinie Miller and Billy Whipp. Entry blanks may be secured at Spalding's and the Boys Club during the ensuing week. Reserved seat tickets, also to be available soon, will cost $1 each.

NATS BEAT COLONELS FOR 4TH STRAIGHT

Continued from Page 17.

the fourth run of the inning over the plate.

The Colonels scored again in the fifth inning, the last of Crowder's tenure on the mound, whittling down the Nats' advantage to two runs, when Shea started the rally by a single to right with one out. He was forced at second by Anderson, batting for Deberry, and made the circuit on E. Funk's walk and Adair's line double to left.

Helpless against Deberry after their splurge in the second the Nats failed to get a man on base in the third, fourth and fifth innings, but opened upon John Marcum who entered the box in the sixth. Nothing eventuated, however, from Sam Rice's double down the right field line. Kuhel and Bluege were easy outs.

Fischer Pitches Shutout Ball.

Carl Fischer succeeded Crowder in the sixth and pitched two innings without disastrous effect, escaping harm in the sixth when Cronin threw out Olivare at third, when the latter tried to stretch a double. Two Colonels died on bases in the seventh when Fischer forced Brannon to roll out after Adair had walked and Layne had singled.

Sam Rice's third hit of the game, an infield single that he beat out with two down, proved useless when Kuhel flied out, and Monte Weaver ascended the mound for the Nats in the latter half of the eighth.

Weaver encountered difficulties with one out when he walked Olivares and A. Funk singled over second. He slipped a third strike over on Erickson but filled the bases by walking Marcum. He forced E. Funk to send a puny grounder to Myer to end the inning unscathed.

The Nats made a mild gesture in the ninth when Maple was safe on Olivares' error with one out, but Weaver and Myer could not advance him. Weaver finished the game with a flourish, the Colonels going out in order in the ninth.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Campdore, 117 (Dubois) 13.80 5.40 3.40
Royal Chef, 117 (Molter) 5.60 3.40
Bonsilla, 114 (R. Jones) 3.60
Disc, *In India, Chicaros Bill, Panganath, Barbadoes, *Chatterband, Nappus, *Cuidado Amigo and Date A also ran. Time, 0:54 1-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; special weights; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kathryn, 110 (J. Beech) 21.40 8.60 4.40
Dutch Boy, 106 (C Turk) 5.00 4.00
Don Jr., 108 (D. Porter) 3.00
Leoden, Gareth, Buddy M., Toto, Galvanic and Silver State also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Martha Mae, 113 (L. Arnold) 7.00 4.20 3.20
Demoiselle, 113 (Fischer) 3.80 3.20
Pact, 113 (Reno) 3.00
*Liza Gray, Lotta Bother, *O My, Miss Zelpha, *Selma Barbe, Cecelia, Lady Aggie and Miss Fashionplate also ran. Time, 1:07 *Field.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liolele, 105 (Coucci) 3.00 2.80 2.20
Nacho, 96 (G. Smith) 4.00 2.60
McGonigle, 113 (L. Arnold) 2.60
Quiver, Miss Cheyenne and Bowcroft also ran. Time, 1:25.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horses and geldings.
Bay Lad, 115 (Dubois) 7.20 7.20 4.60
Red Cactus, 109 (G Smith) 13.20 5.60
Martinas, 115 (Reno) 3.20
Chilly Flight, Purple Light, Hayes, Kernville, Memorial Day, Time Shot, John Cavanaugh, The Cyrenian and Beaver Boy also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Diggins, 104 (Reno) 4.00 3.40 2.80
Captain Danger, 109 (Dubois) 4.40 2.80
Parawick, 105 (Cochlin) 3.20
Master Plumber, Mailliw and Poitou also ran. Time, 1:27.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Baptiste, 106 (G. Smith) 5.00 3.60 3.20
Little Pat, 110 (D. Porter) 8.20 6.40
Maurice Ed, 106 (B. Matt) 20.20
Sun Roman, Experiment First, Consent, Athens, The Orleanian, Salona, Cherokee Maid and Evelena also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mirvin Louise, 104 (Henson) 6.80 3.80 2.60
*Argue, 108 (Porter) 3.20 2.40
Red Nan, 106 (Reno) 3.20
Billy Doran, Dark Ray, Super Fellow, *Paranymph, Sir Rogers, Little Captain, *Herdsman, Rapida, Single Step also ran. Time, 2:07 3-5.
*Field.

NINTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Duke Pohl, 109 (Gay) 14.40 4.80 3.60
Baby Blue, 107 (Porter) 4.20 2.80
Swansea, 112 (F. Mann) 3.80
Sir Argo, Dr. Fred, Mark Anthony, Fleeting Fire, Archy and Raymond Dale also ran. Time, 1:27 1-5.

TENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; special weights; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Runanwin, 102 (Cochlin) 4.40 3.60 3.00
Nellie Basil, 104 (Reno) 17.00 5.20
Santerno, 102 (Wright) 4.00
Golden Coins, *Scotlander, Face Cream, Star Mistress, *Captain Clark, Shaver, Beset also ran. Time, 1:27 3-5.
*Field.

23 TEAMS SURVIVE AS A. A. U. COURT TOURNEY NEARS CLIMAX

Week Brings Deciding Battles

Mt. Vernon-D. and H. Meet in Feature Tomorrow.

Girls' Finals Listed; Central to Play on Tuesday.

TWENTY-THREE of Washington's best basket ball teams, ranging from half pint kids, who evidently were born on a basket ball floor, up to and including many of the most brilliant players ever produced here, await the final full week of the District A. A. U. court tournament, which, under the guidance of The Washington Post has proved an unrivalled success.

The fatal 23 aggregations are the gifted survivors of a field of more than 100 teams which set out in quest of seven undisputed District basket ball championships three weeks ago. The going has been exceedingly rough and rocky. Favorites have collided with rank outsiders, and succumbed when those unsung teams developed thrilling cases of a much to be desired basket ball ailment known as hothanditis.

15 Teams to Be Eliminated This Week.

And before this week has run its span, 15 of the 23 will have gone the way of all flesh, a series of games which without a doubt will exceed in sheer competition anything seen in Washington since The Post instigated the tournament six years ago.

Eight teams are left in the unlimited class: Griffith Consumers, Central "C" Club, Saks Clothiers, Jewish Community Center, Clifton Barbers, Maroon Scholastics, Delaware & Hudson and Mount Vernon. Seven of them are seeded, the lone dark horse being the Clifton crew. All have a fighting chance to win, and few are the basket ball prognostigators who are willing to risk their reputation by picking a probable winner in this thrill-packed race.

Four undisputed District of Columbia champions will come out of this week's play, for championship deciding tilts will be played in the 100 and 115 pound boys' section, and in both the senior and junior girls' classes. The race is still wide open in all four classes, and there is little doubt that the title tilts will produce outstanding competition, particularly in the interesting girls' sections.

Easter Monday to Decide 130-Pound Title.

The tournament will end up Tuesday, March 29, with the playing of the final rounds in both the 145-pound and unlimited men's divisions. Another added feature that night will be the distribution of awards.

On Easter Monday, the fleet 130-pound teams will decide just which is the best of the pack, followed by a semifinal epic in the unlimited between the winners of the Tech-Clifton Barbers game Thursday and the Delaware & Hudson-Mount Vernon game tomorrow.

There will be no games Good Friday, nor will there be any increase in the nominal admission charge of 25 cents for the remainder of the tournament, wherein every game is a downright important one and the winners must show true championship caliber to survive.

Government League Title Set Starts Today

The Census Enumerators and Bureau of Investigation quintets will meet today in the first of a three-game series to determine the championship of the Government League at Bolling Field at 3:30 p. m. Census won the first half flag and the Detectives copped the second time around.

Lester Singman and Lou Shields, sharpshooting Census forwards, and Jimmy Ryan and Willis Fisher, of Investigation, are expected to furnish the fireworks.

AFTERNOON LEAGUE.

The Just Cats quintet trimmed the Bearcats, 29-28, in the feature game of the Saturday Afternoon League played at the Y. M. C. A. gym yesterday. The "Y" Eagles triumphed over the Burns A. C., 36-15, in the only other contest scheduled.

"Y" Eagles.	G	FG	P	Burns A. C.	G	FG	P
Sumner, lf...	3	0	6	Mostello, lf..	1	0	2
E.Herron, rf.	4	0	8	Saunders, rf.	4	3	11
Ciomei, c....	3	0	6	Fuchs, c.....	1	0	2
Haines, lg...	7	2	16	Haskins, lg...	0	0	0
G.Herron, rg.	0	0	0	Davis, rg.....	0	0	0
Wilson, rg...	0	0	0				
Totals 17		2	36	Totals	6	3	15

Just Cats.	G	FG	P	Bear Cats.	G	FG	P
Bousman, lf.	3	0	6	Ertel, lf......	2	2	6
Rouse, rf....	3	0	6	Bugg, rf.....	3	3	9
Heller, c....	3	0	6	Case, c......	2	0	4
Rodes, lg....	2	1	5	Klovstad, lg..	3	1	7
Carter, lg...	0	0	0	Beech, rg....	1	0	2
Harris, lg...	1	0	2				
Wagner, rg..	2	0	4				
Totals 14		1	29	Totals 11		6	28

Referee—DeLisio.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

United Breth.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Thompson, rf	5	2	12	Cooke, rf.....	0	3	3
Rohrer, rf..	0	0	0	Porter, rf.....	0	0	0
Cross, lf.....	4	0	8	Baldwin, lf...	3	1	7
Monk, c......	1	0	2	Mayfield, c..	2	0	4
Fisher, rg...	6	0	12	Porter, rg....	5	1	11
Newcomer, lg	1	0	2	Bryan, rg.....	0	0	0
				Mayer, lg....	0	0	0
Totals 17		2	36	Totals 10		5	25

Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P	Calv. Drakes.	G	FG	P
Brumbaugh, rf	2	1	5	Mann, rf.....	2	1	5
Dickey, lf...	0	0	0	Crow, lf......	0	0	0
Booth, c.....	4	0	8	Lawless, lf...	4	0	8
Gottwals, rg.	4	2	10	Weingartner, c	1	0	2
Hayden, lg...	0	0	0	DeMoll, rg...	0	0	0
Bartlett, lg..	0	0	0	Harwood, rg..	0	2	2
				Shanks, lg...	2	0	4
Totals 10		3	23	Totals	9	3	21

Eldbrooke.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Scheele, rf..	7	0	14	Monroe, rf...	2	1	5
Howard, rf..	0	0	0	Taylor, rf....	0	0	0
Wiler, lf...	0	0	0	Fry, lf.......	0	0	0
Ourand, lf..	0	1	1	Melton, lf....	2	1	5
Lilly, c.....	2	0	4	Goubeau, c...	0	0	0
H.Duryee, c.	0	0	0	Gray, rg.....	0	0	0
Brown, rg...	0	0	0	McQueen, lg.	0	0	0
A.Duryee, rg.	1	0	2	Leyking, lg...	0	2	2
Timmons, lg.	2	2	6				
Hurst, lg....	1	0	2				
Totals 13		3	29	Totals	4	4	12

The Post Supplies Fans 1932 League Schedules

A limited number of official American League schedules for 1932, in convenient form, have been obtained by The Post for free distribution to Washington fans. Requests for same should be addressed to the Sports Department of The Post and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Finalists for District A. A. U. 100-Pound Honors

The St. Martin's Midgets, pictured above, meet the Neighborhood House boys Wednesday night at Tech High's Gymnasium in first of the finals of The Post's annual tournament. Back row, left to right—Farrell, Novicke, Kendall. Middle row—Boyle, McHugh, Roland, Burkin. Front—Vincent.

FOUR A. A. U. RECORDS BROKEN

Ambassador Club in Victory in Annual Championships.

FOUR District A. A. U. swimming records were thoroughly drowned last night at the Shoreham Hotel's Pool before a mixed audience of shirtsleeves and limp evening clothes, as the Ambassador Swimming Club succeeded Central High as the city's indoor team champion, and the women's title fell once more to the Washington Swimming Club. ...

The four marks which failed to respond to resuscitation were the men's 50-yard freestyle, 220-yard freestyle, 150-yard backstroke, and the women's 100-yard freestyle. Three were a year old, but the fourth, the 50-yard affair, was of tender age, having been established by Phil Bateson, of the Ambassador tankmen, Friday night, and reestablished again last night by the same sturdy young man.

The meet was rated a rousing success, and it did stir a capacity house to frequent burst of unbridled cheering. The greatest ovation greeted the greatest effort of the night, when Dick Maurer, 17-year-old Central High School boy, in a great garrison finish, strained his way to the wall ahead of Constancio Alvarado, popular favorite from the Ambassador Club, and a member of the 1928 Philippine Olympic team.

Another outstanding feature was the 200-yard relay, won by Ambassador, when Nate Robbins overcame an 8-yard lead to bring victory to his club over Georgetown. The Hilltop quartet led from starting pistol to midway in the last heat, but were disqualified for failure to touch the finish wall, and Central was boosted into second place as a result.

Holders of the new records are Phil Bateson, Ambassador, 50-yard free style; Beverly Carter, of Duke University, representing the C Club, 220-yard free style; Bob Varela, with the same affiliations, 150-yard back stroke; and Rita Augusterfer, Washington Swimming Club, 100-yard free style. The division of team points was Ambassador Swimming Club, 43; Washington Swimming Club, 41; Central, 28; C Club, 16; unattached, 9; George Washington, 2, and Georgetown, 1.

MEN.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Phil Bateson (Ambassador); second, Vincent Gomez (Ambassador); third, Taylor (Central). Time, 0:25 3-5. (New record. Old record, 0:26, by Bateson, Friday night.)

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Beverly Carter (C Club); second, Thornton Burns (C Club); third, Aballi (G. U.). Time, 2:37. (New record. Old record, 2:42 3-5, by Carter, 1931.)

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bob Varela (C Club); second, Knight (Central); third, Bonnet (Central). Time, 1:58 3-5. (New record. Old record, 2:01, by Varela, 1931.)

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Gordon Wood (Central); second, Nathan Robbins (Ambassador); third, Beverly Carter (C Club). Time, 1:02.

220-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Dick Maurer (Central); second, Alvarado (Ambassador); third, Gil Bates (Central). Time, 3:18 2-5.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Ambassador Swimming Club (Phil Bateson, Vincent Gomez, Hank Gibbons, Nate Robbins; second, Central (Warren Taylor, John Bonnet, Archie Meatyard, Gordon Wood); third, George Washington University (Gale Heslop), Dick Garrett, Bob McMillen, M. L. Burnside). Time, 1:50.

WOMEN.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Rita Augusterfer (Washington Swimming Club); second, Louisa Roberts (unattached); third, Madeline Augusterfer (W. S. C.); fourth, Annabelle Whaler (W. S. C.). Time, 1:14 2-5. (New record. Old record, 1:16 3-5, by Lois Bates, in 1931.)

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Leonore Taube (W. S. C.); second, Maryanna Thomas (W. S. C.). Time, 1:45 1-5.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Louisa Roberts; second, Leonore Taube; third, Annabelle Whaler. Time, 1:19.

Navy Shooters Top In South Atlantic

Navy, 1931 champion, won the team title of the South Atlantic group in the sectional shoot of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament, held yesterday on the George Washington University Range, the Tars scoring a total of 1,357 hits. George Washington finished second with 1,331, followed by Johns Hopkins with 1,326 and Georgetown with 1,323.

Maryland took sixth place with 1,307 behind Pennsylvania, which totaled 1,310, and V. P. I. and Penn State tied for seventh place, each with 1,284.

MOUNT PLEASANT WINNER.

Mt. Pleasant.	G	FG	P	Burns A. C.	G	FG	P
W.Dosh, lf..	7	0	14	L.Duvall, lf..	1	1	3
Foley, rf....	1	0	2	E.Duvall, lf..	0	0	0
Munhall, c...	4	0	8	Eckloff, rf...	1	0	2
Gatti, lg....	2	0	4	McCarthy, c...	4	0	8
Clemence, rg.	1	0	2	Weaver, lg...	4	0	8
				Schneider, rg.	1	0	2
Totals 15		0	30	Totals 11		1	23

SCHEDULE OF GAMES IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

MONDAY.

7 o'clock—Als A. C. vs. United Typists, senior girls, semifinal round, upper bracket.

8 o'clock—Capital Towers vs. Fox Independents, 115-pound class, semifinal round, lower bracket.

9 o'clock—Eastern High vs. Powhatans, 130-pound class, quarter-final round, lower bracket.

10 o'clock—Delaware and Hudson vs. Mount Vernon, unlimited class, quarter-final round, lower bracket.

TUESDAY.

7 o'clock—Rockville vs. Jewish Community Center, senior girls class, semifinal round.

8 o'clock—Y. M. C. A. Flashes vs. Northern Preps, 130-pound class, quarter-final round, upper bracket.

9 o'clock—Oakton High vs. Shade Shop, 145-pound class, quarter-final round, lower bracket.

10 o'clock—Griffith Consumers vs. Central "C" Club, quarter-final round, unlimited class.

WEDNESDAY.

7 o'clock—St. Stephen's vs. winner of Eastern-Powhatan game, 130-pound class, semifinal round.

8 o'clock—FINAL ROUND—St. Martin's vs. Neighborhood House, 100-pound class.

9 o'clock—Boys Club vs. Olmsted Grill, 145-pound class, semifinal round.

10 o'clock—Saks Clothiers vs. Jewish Community Center, quarter-final round.

THURSDAY.

7 o'clock—FINAL ROUND—Bennings vs. Highlanders, Junior girls class.

8 o'clock—FINAL ROUND—Western Flashes vs. winner of Capital Towers-Fox game, 115-pound class.

9 o'clock—War Department vs. winner of Shade Shop-Oakton game, 145-pound class, semifinal round.

10 o'clock—Maroon Scholastics vs. Clifton Barbers, quarter-final round. (No Games Good Friday.)

SATURDAY.

8 o'clock—FINAL ROUND—Senior girls. Winner of Als-Typo game vs. winner of J. C. C.-Rockville game.

9 o'clock—St. John's Victors vs. winner of Northern Prep-Y Flashes games, 130-pound class, semifinal round.

10 o'clock—Winner of Griffith Consumers-Central "C" Club game vs. winner of Saks-J. C. C. game. Semifinal round.

MONDAY.

8:30 o'clock—FINAL ROUND of the 130-pound section. St. John's Victors, St. Stephen's, Eastern, Powhatans, Y Flashes and Northern Preps left in tourney.

9:30 o'clock—Winner of Maroon Scholastics—Clifton Barbers game vs. winner of Delaware and Hudson—Mt. Vernon game. Semifinal round.

TUESDAY.

8:30 o'clock—FINAL ROUND of the 145-pound section. War Department, Olmstead Grill, Boys Club, Oakton High and Shade Shop still left.

9:30 o'clock—FINAL ROUND of the unlimited section. Griffith Consumers, Saks Clothiers, Delaware and Hudson, Cenral, J. C. C., Clifton Barbers, Mount Vernon and Maroon Scholastics still left.

Presentation of awards to the seven District champion teams.

Vics to Entertain Williamsburg Five

Collegians Promise a Real Battle Today at Silver Spring.

"Doc" Hessler, who has been forced to play second fiddle to the rest of the boys on the Vic's Sport Shop this season, although a star in his own right, will be given his chance today to prove his worth when the Williamsburg Collegians invade the Silver Spring Armory for a game at 3 p. m. It will be the curtains for Vic's after this game.

Kessler will get his chance along with Joe Sweeney and Dick Streeks, a pair of stars who did not shine so brightly this season. The team will be rounded out with McMenamin and Farrell. Every player on the squad probably will see action at some stage of the game.

The Maroon Scholastics and Jewish Community Center unlimited teams have been scheduled for the semifinal game at 2 p. m. Both boast impressive records.

"Y" BIG FIVE WOULD PLAY

Manager Nash would like to book games for Wednesday and Friday for his Y. M. C. A. unlimited basket ball team. Teams interested should communicate with him, at Atlantic 3631-J.

MISS ORCUTT BEATEN BY MRS. HILL

Lotter Wins Augusta Final, 2 and 1, After Trailing.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, a golfing mother from Kansas City who never swung a club until she was past 35, today defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., 2 and 1, for the second annual Augusta Women's Invitation Tournament.

Off the fairways but once during a week of play here, Mrs. Hill came back on the last nine today to beat the Englewood star after being 1 down at the turn.

The victory was especially sweet to Mrs. Hill, for Miss Orcutt beat her in a close match last spring for the North and South women's event at Pinehurst, N. C., and since Miss Orcutt generally was recognized as the big winner in the South's winter tournaments after her victories at Palm Beach and St. Augustine.

Mrs. Hill Squares Match On Eleventh.

Behind at the halfway mark, Mrs. Hill squared the match on the eleventh hole and quickly took the lead on the thirteenth with a 5 as Miss Orcutt found trouble. After halving the fourteenth, Mrs. Hill increased her advantage by winning the fifteenth with another 5.

Miss Orcutt gained a hole at the sixteenth as Mrs. Hill missed her drive, but the Westerner ended the match on the seventeenth with a 4 as Miss Orcutt was over the green and needed a 5.

It was only a few years ago that Mrs. Hill, the mother of a young boy, took up golf at her physician's orders. Her health and her game improved simultaneously, and three seasons later she was good enough to qualify and win three matches in the National Women's Championship at St. Louis. Since then she has won many titles, including the Transmississippi and the Western.

Miss Orcutt was runner-up in the Augusta event last year, and both probably will play later in the Pinehurst Tournament, where Miss Orcutt will defend her honors.

Aiken Meet Honors To E. B. McLean, Jr.

Edward B. McLean, jr., of this city, captured the individual honors in the annual field day meet of the winter colony held at Aiken, S. C., yesterday.

Representing Aiken Preparatory School, young McLean won the 50-yard dash in the senior class, placed second in the running broad jump, and was anchor man on the 1 mile relay team which finished first in this event.

McLean is also vice president of the athletic association of the school, and an honor student in his class.

ATONEMENT WINS AGAIN.

Atonement.	G	FG	P	Palace A. C.	G	FG	P
Terry, lf....	0	0	0	Lee, lf.......	2	0	4
Mulvahill, rf.	0	0	0	Scanlon, rf...	0	2	2
Becky, c.....	4	2	10	Dearborn, c..	1	0	2
Solt, lg.....	0	1	1	Grimm, lg....	2	1	5
Scheele, lg...	0	0	0	Gheens, rg...	0	0	0
Ewald, rg...	1	1	3				
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Taylor.

K. OF C. STAGES RUN.

The Knights of Columbus will stage another marathon run today with a field of 20 included in the lope. Numbered among the runners are some of the best distance stars in this region, including the veteran Mike Lynch, Jimmy Montague, Haskell Clark and several out of town runners.

The course starts at K. of C. Hall and circles the Tidal Basin and Hains Point.

Marlboro, Concord Seek Soccer Crown

The Marlboro and Concord teams will battle for the Capital City Soccer League championship today on the Monument Grounds. The game starts at 2:30 o'clock. The rivals are tied for the lead.

Concord will be out to avenge defeats in earlier battles with the Maryland club.

WEATHER IS BAR TO G. U. TRAINING

Keeps Batterymen in Gym; Will Drill This Week.

DESPITE the fact they have been working for ten days, Georgetown University's battery candidates have not as yet reached the stage of development that permits of any conclusions as to their comparative merits. So says Coach Clayton Sheedy, former Hilltop first baseman and minor league star, who took over the diamond reins for the Blue and Gray this year.

Inclement weather and the soggy condition of the ground has kept Sheedy's pitchers and catchers in the gymnasium, and there they have been restricted to a program of moderate training to avoid the dangers of muscular troubles. Occasionally Sheedy has permitted some of the hurlers, such as the veterans, Harry Nozneskey and Herb Heaney, to put some speed on the ball, but inasmuch as wind resistence is absent in the inclosure, the coach has been unable to judge definitely on the hurlers' real ability.

Outdoor Sessions On Top.

With the prospect of warmer weather this week, Sheedy expects to take his entire squad of 45 players out of doors, and during the Easter holidays he will send them through two drills each day, beginning Thursday. This, he believes, will be sufficient preparation for the opening game, scheduled April 7 with Lafayette.

In addition to Noznesky, a southpaw, and Heaney, the pitchers now exhibiting their wares to Sheedy are Elmer Lindquist, sophomore southpaw who handles himself impressively; Billy Heaney, sophomore brother of Herb; Ed Katalinas, better known for his football exploits and who hopes to earn a baseball letter in his senior year; Mack Stanley and Bill Carpenter, also football players, and George Crowley, a sophomore aspirant of whom little is known.

The catching candidates include Frank Orefice, a senior who was out of the 1931 campaign but who saw some service the year before; Joe Bandzul, a junior who came to the Hilltop with a baseball "rep" but who has thus far confined himself to football; Larry Sullivan, also a junior, and Powers Peterson and Carl Scovato, sophomores.

Johnny Evers, jr., son of the famous old Chicago Cubs star, captains the Hilltoppers this year. He performs either in the outfield or infield.

VIENNA NINE ACTIVE.

The Vienna Fire Department Baseball Team has already booked two games for the impending campaign and would like to arrange more. The French A. C. will be met April 10, and Fredericksburg the following Sunday. For games call Manager Johnson at Atlantic 2442 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Capital City Loop Plans Will Be Made This Week

Board of Directors to Name Officers at Meeting Tuesday; Record-Breaking Baseball Entry Is Looked For.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

THE men who will direct the affairs of The Post's Capital City league this year will be elected by the board of directors at a meeting to be held Tuesday. The date of the first conference of representatives of the various teams planning to join the league will also be announced at that time.

For nearly a decade, The Post has buoyed up the interest in sandlot baseball through the medium of the league. The members of the winning team in each division have received gold baseballs, emblematic of the city championship, for their efforts each season, and this year there is a possibility that a trophy also will be awarded the most valuable player in each class.

Keen Rivalries Result Of Series.

In arranging the schedules for the teams, listing the diamonds for each game, and assigning umpires to these games, The Post has paved the way for more and better athletic contests among the sandlotters. A keen rivalry has sprung up among several clubs from this source and interest has been increased as the teams battle until the closing day for the city titles.

The number of requests for information concerning the rules received thus far at The Post sports department indicates a record-breaking team entry list this year. The mark was smashed last year when 57 teams aligned themselves on the side of organized baseball. Players in all divisions, with the exception of the unlimited, will be required to file their birth certificates with the secretary before permission to play in the league will be granted.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS DRILLS.

The Congress Heights A. C. baseball team will workout today at 11 a. m. on its home diamond. All players are requested to report promptly. For games with the team call "Butz" Beagle at Lincoln 1470-M.

NORTHERN-KENNEDYS DRILL.

The Northern-Kennedy baseball team will work out under the watchful eye of Coach Ted Otte today, at 1 o'clock, on the Sixteenth street reservoir field. All players are requested to report promptly.

MILLS' TEAMS TO DRILL.

"Rip" Mills will put the three baseball teams under his management through a stiff practice session at Twenty-sixth street and Benning road northeast today at 1 p. m. Members of the National Pale Dry Midgets, Steward Walcott Post, and Oriole Insects are requested to report.

DIAMOND DUST

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

"BOTTLE" COX, who will be master of ceremonies at all Maryland University baseball games this season, tells one on cocky "Lefty" McIntire, who twirled for St. Mary's Celtics for a time last year. The Celtics were playing Fredericksburg and "Lefty" was serving them up in great style. He pitched no-hit ball until the fifth inning. About the seventh inning "Lefty" put one right down the alley. The batter swung with great gusto, missed the ball, but the bat snapped in half.

The catcher, batter and "Bottle" immediately went into a conference to determine the cause of the break. "What's the matter?" inquired "Lefty" ambling up to plate. "I suppose the bat was cracked," suggested Cox. "Cracked nothing," came back McIntire, "that was my fast one. The breeze probably broke it off."

George F. Brandt, North Carolina University, is seeking a berth with a strong unlimited club playing league ball. He played a bang-up game for Henry Hiser's team last year.

Frank "Home Run" Baker, old-time Philadelphia Athletics star and discoverer of Jimmy Foxx, saw Bill Moore, Eastern High first sacker, play last year. He took a shine to the lad and has communicated with him regarding a berth on a minor league team this season.

Recuperating after a long illness, Bert Olmsted, whose Grill nine won acclaim as the greatest senior team ever developed in this city, ponders the fate of the club. His physician has put the taboo on sandlots for Bert, and the latter shuns the idea of having a team wthout seeing it play. "Snitz" Nau, coach and manager, is marking time. He has been approached to take over several teams, but wants to pilot Olmsted's team.

The lean pay-off the semipro basket ball players received for their activities during the past winter paved the way for a wise crack by Walter Morris, a member of the Vic's Sport Shop team. He walked into the store the other afternoon,

"What are you doing here?" someone inquired.

"Oh, I just dropped in to pay my cut," Morris retorted.

Jim Hayre, whose Spengler Post midgets took over everything but the city government last year, expects even better results this year. "The only thing that will stop my boys is a squad of machine gunners," says Jim.

They call themselves amateurs, but a well-known group of athletes, who have earned an enviable reputation for their ability on the diamond and court, are holding out for more dough to wear the name of a local firm in their sports battles. Said firm has offered $2,000, but the business manager of the boys, a good one, thinks they are worth at least $500 more.

When not busy managing his numerous basket ball teams, putting gym classes through their paces, taking entries for marathon runs, and staging boxing bouts, Charley Reynolds plans for the baseball campaign of the Knights of Columbus. He has two teams in the midget and insect divisions lined up, and may put a junior and senior combination on the field.

BUSINESS MEN DRILL.

The Columbia Heights Business Men's baseball team will drill today, at 11:30 o'clock. Julius Rosenfield, who will manage the nine, wants all players and candidates to report at the Arcade Market at 11 o'clock.

MD. U. LOOKS HOPEFULLY TO SOPHS

New Talent Likely to Strengthen 1932 Nine.

SIX sophomores loom large on Maryland University's baseball horizon, all considered worthy of regular assignments on the varsity team which will open its campaign March 29 against North Carolina.

These second-year hopefuls are Spencer Chase, who bids fair to oust Hymie Gorman at first base; Willie Wolfe, peewee second baseman, who formerly starred for Central High; Buckey Buscher, outfielder; Bill O'Hara, catcher, and Ray Davidson and Steve Physioc, pitchers.

Although the inclement weather of the past two weeks has held his squad back, Coach Burton Shipley at present has a fair line on the capabilities of the players. If forced to send his team on the field tomorrow, he probably would name the following to start:

McIlwee Contesting Pitching Berth.

Chase, first base; Wolfe, second base; Berger, shortstop; Chalmers, third base, and Buscher, Gorman and Maxwell or Cronin, outfielders. O'Hara is battling Ralph Sterling for the catching berth, while Davidson and Physioc are contesting the pitching assignments with Bill McIlwee, star southpaw holdover from last year's varsity.

The above mentioned array includes seniors, juniors and sophomores, the oldest group being composed by Bozie Berger, Shorty Chalmers, Ralph Sterling and Paul Cronin. Berger has been shifted from second to shortstop with Chalmers moving from short to third base.

Maryland's lacrosse and track squads have gotten in some training despite the poor weather conditions, but as they will not begin competition until April 9, they can better afford the loss of time for preparation than the baseball players.

517

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Chrysler Imperial Eight, 3 body types, $1925 to $2195

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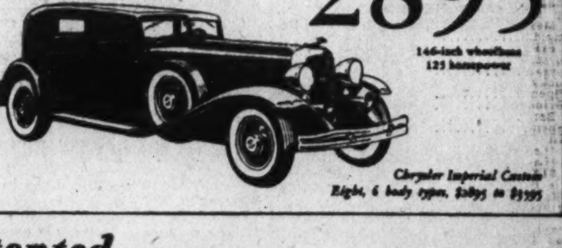

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48 D. C. PIN TEAMS ENTER NATIONAL EVENT AT NORFOLK

14 Suburban Quintets to Compete

Washington Also to Have Many Individual Entries.

Capital Bowlers Defending Six Titles This Week.

ATTIRED in holiday regalia, Norfolk, Va., eagerly awaits the fifth annual tournament of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, which will get under way Tuesday in that city. Approximately 165 teams will vie for national championships. Officials in charge of the tournament are hopeful of having 200 teams in line by starting time.

Washington will be well represented as no less than 37 men's teams and 11 women's will make the trip. This number will be augmented by 12 men's and 2 women's teams from the suburbs. In addition, Washington teams and individuals will be striving to retain the laurels which they won last year.

D. C. Bowlers Defending Six Titles.

Eddie Espey, who captured the junior championship and then teamed with Paul Harrison to win the doubles; Jack Whalen, individual champion; the John Blick women's team; Margaret Miltner and Elsie Fischer, women's doubles champs, and Pauline Ford, women's all-events title-holder, will defend their titles.

Practically all of the leading duckpinners from Boston to Atlanta will roll in the most important event of the year. Nick Tronsky, of Connecticut; Ray Barnes, Ray Von Dreele and Wesley Askew, of Baltimore, are a trio of stars who will toe the mark. This city is well fortified with material capable of carrying off the lion's share of the honors. "Reds" Megaw and his Northeast Temple lads stand an excellent chance of copping the championship in the men's team class. Megaw and Pacini may provide hot competition for would-be doubles champs. Tony Santini, Maxie Rosenberg, Paul Harrison and a host of others are also going down the river with evil designs on the duckpin records.

Washington and suburban teams entered are:

MEN.

Georgetown Recreation, Convention Hall, Lucky Strike, G. P. O. Unit No. 1, United Veterans of Foreign Wars, Recreation, Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. (2 teams), Marquette K. of C., Genoa K. of C., Hecht Co.

Rendezvous, Balfour & Co., National Savings & Trust, W. B. Hibbs & Co., District National Bank, Bank of Washington, Baltimore & Ohio Passenger Department, R. Harris & Co., Temple Bowling Alleys, Fountain Hams.

Packwood Printing, the Duckpin Magazine, Judd & Detweiler, National Capital Press, Washington Typographers, Gibson Brothers, Almas Temple, Treasury, Southern Dairies, D. C. Butcher & Co., Odd Fellows, Buick Motor, Western Union, Paramount Paint, Agriculture, Evening Star.

Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.; Dixie Pig, Hyattsville, Md.; College Park Bowling Alleys, College Park, Md.; Kensington Bowling Alleys, Kensington, Md.; Arlington Trust Co., Rosslyn, Va.; Bethesda Bowling Alleys, Bethesda, Md.; Mount Rainier Bowling Alleys, Mount Rainier, Md.; Silver Spring Bowling Alleys, Silver Spring, Md.; Alexandria Bowling Alleys, Alexandria, Va.; Rockville Bowling Alleys, Rockville, Md.; Chillum, Chillum, Md.; Clarendon Bowling Alleys, Clarendon, Va.

WOMEN.

Cascade Cafe, John Blick Girls, Beeques, George C. Shaffer's Rosebuds, King Pin Girls, Lucky Strike Girls, Bill Wood Girls, Columbia Girls, Convention Hall Girls, Takoma Park Girls, Georgetown Recreation Girls.

Arcade Bowling Alleys, Hyattsville, Md.; Mount Rainier Bowling Alleys, Mount Rainier, Md.

K. of C. League Team In Title Pin Tourney

President Charles O'Connell, of the Knights of Columbus Bowling League, has entered his organization intact in the Washington City Duckpin Association, it was announced yesterday. The Caseys have entered in a body for the last seven years and have always made good records in the event.

Secretary Arville Ebersole reports heartening returns from all alleys. The majority of the early entries are from teams which probably will compete in class C and D.

Smiths Win Two-Team Bowling League Title

The world's most exclusive bowling league, the Hall-Smith, concluded its 1932 activities with a match rolled at the Columbia alleys last week. The two teams, the Halls and the Smiths, comprising four men each, make up the circuit. The Smiths won the pennant, winning 60 of the 100 games rolled. The Halls, of course, were second.

In addition to himself, Manager Smith had Underwood, Chara and Husted on his squad. Manager Hall's squad included Duncan, Macoughtry and Long. All of the gentlemen earn their daily bread at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The league has been in existence the last five years.

COMPOSITE SCORE.

Name.	Tl.pins.	Ave.	St.	Sp.
Hall	8.280	83	15	54
Duncan	9.172	92	23	104
Macoughtry	9.617	96	39	125
Long	9,486	95	27	137
O'Hara	8.118	81	18	66
Underwood	8.667	87	17	82
Husted	10.120	101	30	168
Smith	10.345	104	33	240

HALLS Won..40 Lost..60 | SMITHS Won..60 Lost..40

RECORDS.

Low individual game—Hall, 59. High individual game—Smith, 161. High individual set—Smith, 571. High team game—Halls, 432. High team set—Smiths, 1.972. High strikes—Macoughtry, 39. High spares—Smith, 240. High average—Smith, 104. Low average—O'Hara, 81. High flat game—Macoughtry, 95.

JOHNSON ISSUES WARNING TO HURLERS

Continued from Page 17.

slugger bat factory, met the Nats here to take their orders for bats. Each regular is supplied with a half dozen of his own choosing. Babe Ruth's 39-ounce stick is still the heaviest in the majors, but far lighter than the 45-ounce willow Eddie Roush used.

Fred Marberry, Lloyd Brown and Roy Spencer, the casualties in the Nats' camp, were left behind at Biloxi. Spencer and Brown will be in uniform tomorrow, but Marberry is still convalescing from an influenza attack. Brown, suffering from a bruised elbow, will be set back a week in his training, as will Marberry.

FIGHTERS GENERALLY PROVE POOR BUSINESS MEN. —By Robert Edgren

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News, Comment From Capital Alleys

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. E. Hupp	49	20	Farnan's	33	33
Rinaldi	42	27	King's Palace	33	36
N. E. Temple	41	28	Judd & Det	25	44
Takoma	40	29	Barnes Auto	24	45
Lucky Strike	39	30	Y. & Simon	19	53

DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. E. Temple	46	20	Lucky Strike	31	35
Conv. Hall	39	33	Petworth	33	36
Hecht Co.	37	32	Rendezvous	32	37
Fount. Hams	35	34	King Pin	32	40
Hyattsville	35	37	Columbia	28	44

MASONIC LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parker	49	26	Arminius	37	35
Centennial	49	26	Acacia	38	37
St. John's	47	28	Joppa	38	37
Pentalpha	46	29	Columbia	38	37
La Fayette	46	29	Harding	38	37
Singleton	44	28	Takoma	36	39
Harmony	45	30	Hiram	35	40
King David	45	30	National	35	40
Potomac	45	30	Petworth	35	40
New Jerusalem	45	30	Roosevelt	30	45
Whiting	44	31	Federal	26	49
Naval	43	32	Hope	26	49
Barrister	42	33	Dawson	25	50
Lebanon	41	34	West Gate	24	48
Stansbury	40	35	Albert Pike	24	48
Mt. Pleasant	39	36	Cathedral	18	54
Gompers	39	36	King Solomon	14	58

RECORDS.

High team game—King David, 642. High team set—King David, 1,819. High individual averages—Phillips, King David, 115-26. High individual game—Stoner, Singleton, 173. High individual set—Stoner, Singleton, 416. High strikes—Phillips, King David, 45. High spares—Litchfield, King David, 211. High game Tuesday—Robb, St. John's, 148. High game Thursday—Barrett, Acacia, 167.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	51	18	Fraternal Dec.	32	34
Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	42	27	Ch'dale Jr. 23	28	41
Monarch Club	35	31	Cap. Tr. Relief	26	43
Fraters	36	33	I.O.O.F. 193	23	46

RECORDS.

High average—Weakley, 105. High game C. Stewart, 162. High set—C. Stewart, 381. High team game—Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 1, 564. High team set—Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 1, 1.632.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Boyer Druggist	47	28	Cla. C. & D.	38	34
F. & George	42	33	Dean	35	37
Kelley & Son	40	35	Rucker Lumber	20	55

RECORDS.

High average—Furr, 109. High game—Manning, 152. High set—Crutchley, 398. Spares—Sparks, 148. Strikes—Goff, 32. High team game—Dean, 596. High team set—Floyd and George, 1,696.

KING PIN BUSINESS MEN LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chest. Farms	55	20	National Litho	38	37
Five Greeks	47	25	Hecht Annex	37	38
Lansburgh 1	41	28	Hecht Co.	35	40
King Pin 2	41	31	Lansburgh 2	30	45
First Amer.	40	35	Nationals	20	55
Union W. Pap.	39	36	Maccabees	20	55

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patents 2	15	0	B. of Standards	8	7
F. & D. Com.	10	5	B. of Mines	5	10
Patents 1	9	6	C. & G. Survey	4	11
Patents 3	9	6	B. of Census	0	15

RECORDS.

High team game—Patents No. 2, 612. High team set—Patents No. 2, 1,794. High individual game—Kaschub (Patents No. 2), 172. High individual set—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 399. High individual average—Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 117-4.

LUTHERAN DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	52	23	Luther Place	39	36
Georgetown	50	25	Incarnation	35	40
St. Paul's	47	28	Tak. Grays	32	43
St. John's 2	46	29	Christ	27	48
Tak. Blues	44	31	Zion	27	48
Trinity	42	33	Grace	25	50
St. John's 1	41	34	Reformation	18	57

RECORDS.

High team set—St. Mark's, 1,650. High team game—St. Mark's, 567. High individual set—Howland (Luther Place), 374. High individual game—Hazell (St. John's), 135.

CARL GOOCHENOUR WINS.

Carl Goochenour's 365 set earned top prize for him in the weekly Arcadia sweepstakes rolled last night. His games were 110, 141 and 114. Jimmy Jollife was second with 110, 123, 131, 364. Ed Ryder was awarded third prize with 112 101, 130, 341.

MOUNT IDA UPSETS DOPE.

Mount Ida upset the dope in the Alexandria Senior League when it trimmed the Fraters, 22-16, in a fast game last night. Columbia defeated the Temples, 24-18, and the Eagles scored over Friends, 39-30, in the other games played.

Columbia.	G	FG	P	Temples.	G	FG	P
Robinson, lf.	5	3	13	Hillcotte, lf.	1	3	5
Simpson, rf.	1	0	2	Gennier, rf.	2	0	4
Trenary, rf.	0	0	0	B. Burrell, c.	1	0	2
Berman, c.	2	2	6	Moore, lg.	0	0	0
Shapiro, lg.	0	1	1	F. Burrell, lg.	1	0	2
Latham, rg.	1	0	2	Backus, rg.	2	1	5
				Parker, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—McDonald.

Friends.	G	FG	P	Eagles.	G	FG	P
Beverly, lf.	1	2	4	McMen'n, lf.	0	0	0
Stanton, rf.	0	0	0	Frinks, lf.	0	0	0
Brewer, rf.	1	3	5	Apperson, rf.	0	0	0
Dennis, c.	1	4	6	Florence, rf.	3	1	7
Backus, lg.	5	5	15	Nugent, c.	4	1	9
Delaney, rg.	0	0	0	Nolan, lg.	6	2	14
				Harrison, rg.	0	2	2
Totals	8	14	30	Penn, rg.	3	1	7
				Totals	16	7	39

Referee—McDonald.

Fraters.	G	FG	P	Mt. Ida.	G	FG	P
Lyons, lf.	1	0	2	Morgan, lf.	1	0	2
Lynch, rf.	2	0	4	Edwards, rf.	2	0	4
Haywood, c.	0	0	0	Heflin, rf.	2	0	4
Driefuss, c.	5	0	10	Titcomb, c.	2	0	4
Stump, lg.	0	0	0	Dixon, lg.	0	0	0
Agnew, lg.	0	0	0	Johnson, rg.	2	0	4
Schreiner, rg.	0	0	0	Routzen, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	11	0	22

Referee—McDonald.

PIN NOVICES TO ROLL IN TOURNEY

THE Washington City Duckpin Association will sponsor a tournament for unattached bowlers and those who have not rolled more than fifteen league games by March 26, Secretary Arville L. Ebersole announced yesterday. The affair will be staged at Convention Hall at the termination of the association's annual tournament. Participants will not be classified.

Ebersole has made arrangements with all alley owners to conduct their own elimination tournaments. The winners will then vie for the major prizes at Convention Hall. In permitting only the winners to roll in the final block, Ebersole believes faster action and higher scores will result.

The entrance fee will be $1.60, which will include the cost of games. A portion of the money collected at each bowling establishment will be distributed as prize money in the preliminary rounds, and the remainder will be contributed to the prize fund of the final round.

Mrs. Quigley-Mischou Lead in Pin Tourney

Mrs. Catherine Quigley and Frank Mischou assumed the lead in the Brother and Sister Tournament at the Mount Rainier Alleys by virtue of their combined 666 total rolled last night. Catherine and Hugh Crawley occupied the runner-up position with an aggregate score of 661.

Mrs. Quigley rolled 101, 113, and 86, for an even 300 set, while her brother turned in scores of 137, 93, and 136, or 336, to take the lead. The tournament will be resumed next week on the same alleys.

Husband and Wife Pin Duos March 26 Event

John Blick has announced his fourth annual husband and wife bowling tournament will open March 26, with five games at Arcadia, and close the following week at Columbia. Ten games in all will be rolled. There is no entrance fee. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Miltner won the event the first year, while Mr. and Mrs. Quigley have captured top honors the last two years. Couples unable to bowl at the appointed times may make arrangements to roll during the week.

Mrs. Miltner Near Women's Pin Crown

By rolling 466 in her final block at the Columbia Alleys last night, Mrs. Margaret Miltner apparently has won the Greater District handicap bowling tournament for women. Her total score for the fifteen games is 1,667. She can not claim her prize until after Peggy Babcock and Lucile Young roll their final five games next week, but it is not likely that either of these will overtake or tie her.

Miltner	101	88	91	104	82	466	1,667
L. Owen	110	102	82	124	90	508	1,630
Miskelly	100	111	99	86	110	506	1,588
G. Lowd	100	96	82	84	103	465	1,561
Ackman	87	89	95	82	92	445	1,580
Johnson	89	87	94	94	110	474	1,580

PARSONS-WALSON COP.

Howard Parsons and Charley Walson triumphed over Chester Bild and Ed Blakeney, and also over George Honey and Ed Litchfield, in a special match rolled at Silver Spring yesterday. Bild and Blakeney succumbed, 1,258 to 1,214, and Litchfield and Honey were beaten by a score of 1,217 to 1,201.

Parsons disposed of Blakeney in a singles match, 609 to 541.

Bild	117	150	123	106	109	605
Blakeney	102	125	126	117	139	609
						1,214
Parsons	91	136	108	119	130	584
Walson	122	127	120	101	104	574
						1,258
Parsons	107	124	121	120	137	609
Blakeney	110	129	96	101	105	541
						1,150
Litchfield	133	107	91	116	116	561
Honey	118	129	141	117	135	640
						1,201
Parsons	120	111	133	145	104	613
Walson	124	125	116	129	110	604
						1,217

WAR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hydrographic	46	23	Auditors	34	35
Statistics	40	29	Barbettes	32	34
Engineers	40	29	Adjutants	30	36
Construction	39	30	Panama Canal	30	39
Ft. Humphreys	39	30	War College	28	41
Finance	39	30	Howitzers	28	41
Frankies	38	31	Firing Squad	27	42
Reproduction	37	32	Officers	22	47

RECORDS.

High team game—Statistics, 603. High team set—Hydrographic, 1,726. High individual game—Feaster, 160. High individual set—Penfold, 402. Average—Penfold, 112-6.

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE.
SECTION I.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shade Factory	58	17	Old Timers	37	38
F. G. P.	46	32	Howit.-Giants	34	44
Kensington	42	36	Breuninger	32	46
Paul.-Proctor	42	36	S. S. Elec. Co.	29	46
Service Co.	39	36	Acme Sheet M.	25	53

RECORDS.

High team set—Shade Factory, 1,802. High team game—Shade Factory, 643. High individual set—John Saunders, 404. High individual game—Proctor, 160. High strikes—Parsons, 46. High spares—Walson, 213. High average—Walson, 118-5.

SECTION II.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Anderson Cafe	53	25	Swann Service	41	37
Forsythe Drug	52	26	Independ. Oil	37	41
Southern R. R.	46	32	S. S. Fire Dept.	30	48
Victor Flower	42	36	Geary-Johnson	27	51
Langdon Mills	41	37	B'gmann Laun.	22	56

RECORDS.

High team set—Forsythe Drug Store, 1,768. High team game—Bergmann's Laundry, 610. High individual set—Deffenbaugh, 395. High individual game—Altemus, 160. High strikes—Miller, 40. High spares—Roudabush, 187. High average—Roudabush, 110-50.

SECTION III.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B'wood Barber	39	27	N. A. D. C.	32	34
Cardinals	38	28	Wolfe Motor	31	35
Woodside	33	33	S. S. Paint Co.	31	35
Manor Club	32	34	Zirkle Hdw.	28	38

RECORDS.

High team set—Brightwood Barber Shop, 1,657. High team game—Brightwood Barber Shop, 599. High individual set—Peck, 390. High individual game—Coombs, 159. High strikes—Lacey, 29. High spares—Arey, 144. High average—Arey, 109.47.

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	52	17	Univ. Park	34	35
Shamrocks	51	18	Keenos	31	38
Beeques	51	18	Vet. Bureau	10	59
Hilltoppers	37	32	Cardinals	10	59

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	53	25	Geo'town Rec.	40	35
John Blick	43	32	Deal Service	40	38
King Pin	46	35	Lucky Strike	34	41
Bill Wood	44	34	Meyer Davis	32	46
Conv. Hall	44	34	Takoma Park	26	49
Columbia	41	34	Recreation	19	59

R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shops	46	23	R. M. S.	30	39
Woodchoppers	44	25	P. R. R.	29	40
Jersey Yard	43	26	Shamrocks	28	41
Station	43	26	Slaughters	25	44
C. T. Co.	36	33	Blue Shirts	21	48

RECORDS.

High team game—Shops, 617. High team set—Shops, 1,692. High total pins—Shops, 36,526; second, Station, 36,211. High individual average—Bryan (Shops), 110-60. High individual game—Brudin (Woodchoppers), 158. High individual set—Hall (Woodchoppers), 384. High strikes—Bryan (Shops), 36. High spares—Roudabush (Shops), 160.

METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
First Church	54	15	Calvary	35	34
R. I. Ave. 1	47	22	Mt. Olivet	32	37
Cherrydale	45	24	R. I. Ave. 2	27	42
N. C. Ave.	40	29	Mt. Tabor	26	43
Congress St.	39	30	All Stars	22	47
Lewis Mem.	36	33	Ministers	22	47

RECORDS.

High team game—R. I. Ave., No. 1, 585. High team set—First Church, 1,625. High individual game—Weakley (Mt. Olivet), 149. High individual set—Weakley (Mt. Olivet), 378. High strikes—Howard (First Church), 33. High spares—Kline (R. I. Ave., No. 1), 135. High average—Scholl (Cherrydale), 109.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marquette	47	28	Salvador	39	39
Genoa	48	30	Columbia	38	40
Balboa	42	33	Pinta	37	41
Nina	43	35	Ovando	36	42
Cortez	41	34	De Soto	34	41
San Domingo	42	36	Palos	33	45
Trinidad	41	37	Santa Maria	30	48
Champlain	41	37	La Salle	23	49

RECORDS.

High team game—Trinidad, 579. High team set—Cortez, 1,592. High individual game—Lansdale (Trinidad) and Vincent Grady (San Domingo), 150. High individual set—Paul Callahan (Columbia), 364.

Weekly prize—Vincent Grady (San Domingo), 150 game (47 pins above average).

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Arm. 1	60	15	Elec. Stor. Bat.	34	44
Pot. El. Power	58	17	Elec. League	32	43
Creel Bros. 1	54	24	Doubleday-Hill	32	46
Natl. El. Sup.	47	28	Pepco, F. 2	30	48
Pepco, F. 1	48	30	Graybar Elec.	26	49
Warren & Co.	48	30	Cen. Arm. 2	25	53
Evans & Bro.	43	35	Miller-Dudley	23	52
Westinghouse	40	38	Creel Bros. 2	14	64

RECORDS.

High team game—Central Armature No. 1, 607. High team set—Central Armature No. 1, 1,726. High individual game—Hays, 163. High individual set—Moyer, 397. High individual average—Brill, 110-56. High strikes—Brill, 45. High spares—Brill, 174. High weekly game—Seimon, 148.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phoenix	53	25	Central	39	42
Mt. Pleasant	48	27	Eastern	38	43
Amity 2	44	31	Langdon	31	38
Amity 1	40	32	Friendship	33	45
Harmony	43	38	Fred D. Stuart	27	42
Mt. Nebo	42	39	Columbia	20	58

RECORDS.

High team game—Amity No. 2, 603. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,749. High individual game—H. Viehmeyer, 159. High individual set—N. Groff, 416. High strikes—F. Viehmeyer, 36. High spares—F. Viehmeyer, 188. High average—P. Ellett, 112-1.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

WITH the tennis season just around the corner—conversing with the lethargic figure of prosperity—it seems to this pillar of purity that public park players should drop a card to the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks stating that they resent the treatment which has been accorded them in general, and that in particular they bear a strenuous brief against that practice which is the topic of the succeeding paragraphs.

Many happy afternoons have been dynamited by overseers of the public courts, who force contented singles players to double up, blissfully unaware that they, the overseers, have no more idea of matching a tennis quartet than of dissecting an electron. "It's in the rules," or some such bromide, they say.

Good Players Not Subject To Rule.

These overseers have spotted the really good public parks players and rarely go near them with a view to forcing an inactive doubles team upon them, but over the factory run of players they exercise a tyranny which does not dovetail well with the amity of the game of tennis.

The trouble is this: The Welfare and Recreation Association, government controlled lessees of the public courts during the busy season, sell their courts for 40 cents an hour, and 75 cents at night. A pair of players may purchase an entire court and be blissfully engaged in singles, when a couple of punks may be forced upon them with orders "to double up." Tennis players as a lot are not a belligerant crew and they have yielded the point, at the expense of an afternoon's fun, for there are not 25 players in town who would not prefer singles to doubles.

More trouble: While the welfare body is selling the court, and to all appearances giving the two purchasing players sovereignty over it for 60 minutes, the rules of the Public Buildings and Public Parks, original owners of the courts, say that during rush periods singles must not be played.

Almost a decade of close study of public parks stragglers has shown that they are, along with most players, eminently bad doubles players. And the poorer they are, the more anxious they seem to break up a singles match.

I haven't the faintest idea of what steps to take. It only seems logical that if two players buy a court, they should be as much entitled to use it as they would the holder of any other piece of real estate.

Wardman Park Hotel will further its interest in tennis this year, and already has offered the use of its courts to the Washington Tennis Association as the scene of the forty-sixth annual District championship, which will start July 2. The hotel also will join the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, hold the annual meeting of the local association, and enter a team in the Capital City League.

The Wardman team will be made up of Bud Markey, Frank Shore, Gilbert Hunt, Anthony Latona, Joe Olhausen, Dick Mason, Pat Deck and Bill Seidel. Several Sunday matches, early in the season, are planned with college teams down this way for matches with Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland.

Women's League Meets Tuesday.

Margaret Ryan, president of the Women's Tennis League, has called a meeting of the officers and team leaders for Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Women's University Club.

One reputable news-gathering agency is noted for its sports failings, one of the most outstanding cases being the interruption of a telegraphic blow by blow description of the second Tunney-Dempsey fight to issue a correction on the closing price of Amalgamated Fishcake. But this sterling organization's worst bulls seem to come out in the tennis pictures it issues to its subscribing papers.

There is one of Ellsworth Vines making one of those beautifully long, straight forehand drives of his, but the caption is "Tennis Champion's Famous Backhand." Another was a posed picture of Frank Shields taken in a dingy locker room at the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York. Frank's pose is a backhand chop, but the subtitle says that it is an unusual action picture of the giant New Yorker delivering one of his bullet-like serves.

And the guy who developed the picture got the dull and glossy sides of the negative mixed up and Frank came out a lefthander.

Two other meetings scheduled for Tuesday night are those of the Washington Public Parks Association and the Suburban Tennis League. The former will be held at the Kennedy-Warren and the latter at Argyle Country Club. All interested parties are invited—yea, urged—to attend.

The municipal group is meeting to draft a new constitution, and the Suburban loop to elect new officers, arrange a schedule for its nineteenth season, view several reels of tennis movies of stars with covetous backhands, and either imbibe or partake of refreshments

Gregory Mangin did something yesterday which he might well have done at least once or twice before in his recent tennis career had he been able to get away from his studies at Georgetown for indoor practice. He has what seems to me is the greatest indoor court game of them all, since it is based fundamentally on terrific serving and, worse than that, volleying.

TRIO TIE FOR LEAD IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

Continued from Page 17.

ville, Ohio, Harry Cooper and Walter Hagen.

Par card for the course:
Out .... 5 3 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—35
In .... 4 4 3 4 3 5 4 4 5—36—71

Sarazen's card:
Out.. 6 2 5 4 4 4 4 3 3—35
In .. 4 3 3 4 3 5 4 4 5—35—70—73—143

Runyan's card:
Out.. 5 3 4 4 5 4 5 3 4—37
In... 5 4 2 4 2 5 3 4 4—33—70—73—143

Mangrum's card:
Out.. 6 3 4 3 4 4 2 4—34
In... 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 5—37—71—72—143

PROFESSIONALS.

Gene Sarazen, New York, 73—70—143; Paul Runyan, New York, 73—70—143; Ray Mangrum, New York, 72—71—143; Johnny Farrell, New York, 72—72—144; Walter Hagen, Detroit, 71—74—145; Harry Cooper, Chicago, 77—68—145; Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, Ohio, 72—73—145; Hermon Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 73—73—146; Denny Shute, Hudson, Ohio, 76—70—146; Bill Mehlhorn, New York, 73—73—146.

Mike Turnesa, New York, 77—70—147; Ralph Guhldahl, St. Louis, 77—70—147; Clayton Attridge, Tampa, Fla., 76—71—147; Willie Macfarlane, New York, 76—71—147; H. C. Pickard, Charleston, S. C., 70—78—148; Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 77—71—148; Pete Webb, Shelby, N. C., 75—73—148; Tom Miyamoto, Osaka, Japan, 76—72—148; Johnny Kinder, Caldwell, N. J., 76—72—148; Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 73—75—148.

Ed Dudley, Boca Raton, Fla., 77—72—149; Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 78—71—149; Frank Stevenson, Americus, Ga., 76—74—150; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 71—79—150; Clarence Doser, Rochester, N. Y., 78—72—150; Tony Longo, New York, 77—74—151; Harry Hampton, Chicago, 77—74—151; Joe Turnesa, New York, 78—73—151; Tommy Armour, Detroit, 74—77—151; Roy Horan, Orlando, Fla., 75—76—151.

Jack Ledwon, Michigan City, Ind., 78—74—152; Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa., 78—74—152; Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass., 77—75—152; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, 75—77—152; Joe Orford, Clinton, Conn., 75—77—152; Charlie Rice, Chicago, 80—72—152; Jules Huot, Quebec, 81—71—152; Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, 74—78—152; Rufino Gonzalez, Havana, 75—78—153; Charlie Thom, New York, 75—78—153.

Tony Manero, New York, 79—74—153; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 77—76—153; Henry Ciuci, New York, 83—70—153; George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., 75—78—153; Carl Rocco, Vero Beach, Fla., 76—77—153; Ray Buck, Detroit, 81—73—154; Fairley Clark, Savannah, Ga., 81—73—154; John Golden, Noroton, Conn., 79—75—154; Arthur Gusa, Rochester, N. Y., 78—77—155; Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 79—76—155.

Joe Mazziotti, New York, 78—78—156; Jimmy Martucci, Teterboro, N. J., 80—76—156; Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex., 80—76—156; Eddie Lund, Fairfield, Conn., 70—76—156; Wally Martin, Fort Myers, Fla., 77—80—157; Johnny Camet, El Dorado, Ark., 78—79—157; Jack Little, Pocano Manor, Pa., 79—78—157; Willie Klein, New York, 81—76—157; Wilfred Reid, Detroit, 78—76—154; Vincent Eldred, Bradenton, Fla., 80—77—157.

AMATEURS.

Ralph Redmond, St. Petersburg, Fla., 73—74—147; Gus Novotny, Chicago, 76—74—150; Jack Toomer, Jacksonville, Fla., 79—73—152; Fred Hohfelder, Cleveland, 75—78—153; Lee Chase, Buffalo, 77—80—157.

C. Bayard Mitchell, Clementon, N. J., 81—77—158; Howard Tryon, Detroit, 79—80—159; H. P. Bowbeer, Chicago, 83—76—159; Tommy Aycock, jr., Jacksonville, Fla., 83—77—160; Stuart Scheftel, Addington, England, 73—78—161; Tex Newton, New York, 81—80—161.

MANGIN ANNEXES U. S. INDOOR TITLE

Continued from Page 17.

Ryn, of Philadelphia, had little difficulty subduing Mangin and Berkeley Bell in the final for the tandem title by scores of 6—3, 6—2, 6—4. Mangin, who had only a few minutes of rest after beating Shields, played listlessly.

Lott and Van Ryn succeeded the French pair, Boussus and Borotra, as doubles champions.

McNey Holds Lead In Dub Pin Stakes

Frank McNey, who took the lead in the Dub Sweepstakes Friday night when he raised his total to 1,183, for ten games, was hard pressed to maintain this advantage by Bob Lawhorn who came through with a 574 score at King Pin, No. 2, last night.

Tom Maley, who led at the conclusion of the first block, dropped further back in the standings when Harry Young rolled 569 for a total of 1,171 to gain third position. Maley is now fourth with 1,160. A single pin behind him is Tom Cordell.

The final block will be rolled next week at Lucky Strike.

						2d. block.	Tl.
Barrow	102	93	113	118	124	550	1,113
Breen	94	110	94	121	115	534	1,154
Corchrane	98	83	106	113	99	499	1,030
Damico	118	105	95	95	88	501	1,010
Douglas	111	99	111	92	103	516	1,050
Edinger	97	81	98	99	89	464	1,090
Esender	129	108	100	92	84	513	1,078
Frye	125	135	112	105	92	569	1,156
Gallagher	103	93	98	101	101	496	1,012
Gorman	108	104	111	104	106	533	1,050
Groves	115	126	106	95	114	556	1,106
Habermehl	89	97	118	96	122	522	1,073
Hoy	97	101	98	109	95	500	1,039
Isaacs	106	101	119	124	106	556	1,123
Jones	95	101	117	131	107	551	1,118
Kellogg	97	107	114	91	101	510	1,039
Kessler	150	96	159	93	100	598	1,142
Kral	75	117	113	112	111	528	1,013
Lawhorn	135	103	98	102	136	574	1,177
Maloney	86	81	95	104	76	442	974
Morgan	109	91	97	109	89	495	1,043
Mossly	91	96	88	105	110	490	1,001
Neidecker	117	131	91	104	98	541	1,073
Nutwell	102	83	101	106	84	476	1,001
Ott	86	93	87	101	119	486	1,062
Parella	103	93	97	88	95	476	1,056
Patterson	110	132	102	99	106	569	1,043
Rea	102	108	102	90	114	516	999
Hussey	100	114	95	83	132	524	1,047
Roller	118	104	105	88	100	515	1,052
Sencindiver	75	101	102	94	87	459	966
Young	127	105	110	116	111	569	1,171
Waldron	105	111	119	142	98	575	1,071
Walker	129	109	109	113	111	571	1,129
Weakley	108	103	113	95	115	534	1,074
Whelan	100	101	90	95	112	498	1,019
Wolstenh'e	145	88	113	102	93	541	1,105
Jolliffe	103	94	96	99	130	522	1,052
Ehlers	92	113	116	96	108	525	1,068
French	95	91	95	98	111	490	994
Mosley	91	117	60	105	105	498	1,043
Robinette	87	116	97	108	118	528	1,093
King	96	108	122	107	112	543	1,092
Marcey	89	118	109	108	104	528	1,072
Weakley	111	103	98	94	99	505	978

A golfer sat a-dreaming where the ninteenth hole was wet,
Of all the golfing trophies that he hadn't won—as yet;
Though he was a second-rater,
He had hopes that some day, later,
He would go out on the fairways and would sometimes win a bet.
A golfer sat a-dreaming where the nineteenth hole was wet,
And he tried to soothe his anguish with a Turkish cigarette;
But across his soul came stealing
A remorseful, tearful feeling
That his game was always rotten—with a shocking epithet.
A golfer sat a-dreaming where the nineteenth hole was wet,
And he knew that in his lifetime not a single par he'd get;
But he found his consolation
In liquid application,
And he smiled when down his larnyx went a tiny rivulet.

THE Middle Atlantic Golf Association ought to be a real factor in national golf. The section which it represents—Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia—contains a multitude of golfers, many of whom have attained distinction, and there are numerous golf clubs of established reputation. The fact is, however, that the association has never been accorded the recognition which it ought to command and which it should make every effort to deserve.

It is no wonder that at the recent annual meeting of the association this situation commanded serious attention. The annual report showed the membership at a standstill, one club resigned and one club admitted. It was also pointed out that there are as many, if not more, clubs in the Maryland State Golf Association, which is confined to one State, than there are in the Middle Atlantic Association.

Virginia Clubs Not Interested.

There are at least 30 clubs in Virginia, but only a handful seem to regard the Middle Atlantic Association as worthy of membership. So completely is this sectional organization ignored that Spalding's Golf Guide last year, although it recorded the results of nearly 300 tournaments, did not mention the Middle Atlantic amateur.

Robert McLean, to whose organizing genius much of the great success of the Maryland State Golf Association is due, suggests that the system which has been adopted by his association might be followed with beneficial results. The Maryland State Association is divided into three territories, Baltimore, western Maryland and Washington, with a vice president for each. He thinks that three vice presidents in the Middle Atlantic, representing Maryland, Virginia and the District, and each vice president responsible for the development of interest in his section, would be a step in the right direction. He thinks, too, that the formulation of a tournament program, such as keeps the Maryland State Association continually active, would be helpful.

At any rate, steps are to be taken this year to make the Middle Atlantic Association more of a factor in the golfing world, the details of the plan to be worked out by the executive committee. With the presidency this year in the hands of Donald Woodward, it would seem as if a most desirable result can be accomplished. He is certain to receive the cordial and enthusiastic support of all golfers who want to see the Middle Atlantic Association increase in membership and importance.

North Stages Thrilling Rally.

James North is not only a cartoonist, but a poet and a golfer, showing his versatility.

North played last week on the Manor course with Scott Smith and Edward Pardoe, and part of his round was quite normal, there being three 8s and one 7 on his card. It was the rest of the round that gave him the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, for he played three holes in six shots, a birdie deuce on each hole, with another birdie on a par 4 hole. All this was accomplished on a recent Saturday and no wonder that the next day it snowed.

Who was the Dickens character who used to drop into poetry? Silas Wegg, wasn't it? Well, he has a rival in Jim North, who thus commemorates the glory of his three holes in six shots.

For 30 years I've plowed the turf and foozled many shots,
But hope eternal springs abreast, while sprained in other spots;
And I am still enheartened when I annex a par—
Scratching scores on other holes—I play just like a star.
Another duffer, just like me,
Dubs his drive from off the tee;
Eternal glory he has won
By lucking out a hole-in-one.
Fair Lady Luck has shunned me; I am off her list;
She's tempted me with favors, most of which I've missed;
But Lady Luck, or genius, gave me three master tricks
When I uncorked three deuces, to play three holes in six.

When the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association arranged its season's schedule the fact that the qualifying round for the national open tournament is to be played on Monday, June 6, on the course of the Congressional Club, was evidently overlooked, for the program calls for a pro-amateur tournament on the Suburban course near Baltimore on that date. The professionals can not be playing on two courses on the same day and the qualification round is by far the most important.

Columbia, Chevy Chase Decline Privilege.

At the annual meeting of the District Golf Association last year it was suggested that the courtesy of local courses be extended to the president and officers of the association and to the chairmen of green committees.

Up to the present time the suggestion has been adopted by the War College, Manor, Washington, Bellehaven, Army-Navy and Woodmont Clubs, with the Congressional joining in the agreement provided the action was unanimous. Two clubs, Columbia and Chevy Chase, declined to grant the privilege.

The secretary of the District association will furnish cards which will identify the holders and which will be honored by the clubs which have decided affirmatively, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. There is not the slightest chance that the privilege will be abused, but it will afford chairmen of green committees an opportunity to visit and play upon various courses without the payment of green fees.

The Manor Club comes to the front with the first club program of the season. It will afford the members plenty of interesting competition, beginning with an eighteen-hole medal play tournament on May 8 and ending on September 25 with the final round in the club championship. Two-man team matches, mixed Scotch foursomes, husband and wife team matches, match play against par and numerous other contests have been arranged, practically all of the events to be played on Sundays throughout the season.

Programs for the season are also in course of preparation by the chairmen of the golf committees of the Woodmont, Indian Spring, Chevy Chase, Beaver Dam and Washington Clubs and will be announced in the near future.

Manor Showed $13,361 Net Income.

The recent annual report of Ray F. Garrity, president of the Manor Club, has appeared in printed form and is worthy of the fine typographical setting which has been given to it. A summary of its contents has already been given in this column.

It is interesting to note that with total receipts of $64,875.34 during 1931, the club was able to show a net income during the year of $13,361.16, another illustration of what good management will accomplish.

Prize money offered for the golf tournaments during the winter season now drawing to a close aggregated $90,000. The leading winner up to date, not including the $10,000 Miami open, which ended yesterday has been Fred Morrison, the California star, who added $5,500 to his bank account, with Gene Sarazen a close second with $4,256 to his credit. It is possible that when all the events have been played Sarazen will lead all his rivals as the greatest money winner, a position which he has held for two seasons. He has played twenty rounds with an average of 72.3.-20.

Harry Cooper has gathered in $2,333, while Clarence Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J., has picked up better than $1,500. The winner of the North and South open at Pinehurst, March 24 and 25, will add $1,500 to his purse.

There is apparently no depression among the professionals who can consistently equal par. It has been a profitable season for a lot of them, with a pool of $90,000 divided among the numerous winners.

The entertainment committee of the Indian Spring Club, under the chairmanship of Fred Walen, does not let the grass grow under its feet when it comes to planning programs of interest to the members. Arrangements have been made for a stag night next Wednesday, the 23d, the principal event consisting of a series of bouts in the club ballroom, preceded by a good old-fashioned supper.

Old-Fashionist of Beer Not Guaranteed.

The latter will be made enjoyable by the inclusion of an unlimited supply of beer, but the committee does not guarantee that it will be as old-fashioned as the supper. Baltimore and Washington will be represented in the bouts by excellent talent. The sole purpose of the affair is to have a get-together of old and new members.

It so happens that the 23d is the birthday anniversary of G. Lea Stabler, one of the best-known and most popular members of the club but the committee denies that the date was selected in order to celebrate this important event.

Several conferences which have already been held indicate that it is the purpose of the golf professionals of this section to make the qualification round for the national open tournament a noteworthy event. This competition will be held on the course of the Congressional Country Club on Monday, June 6.

The number of positions assigned to this section will be dependent upon the size of the field, viz., one successful contestant for each ten entries. It will be the endeavor of the professionals, therefore, to secur the largest possible number of entrants. In order to accomplish this result many of the professionals have already secured promises from leading amateurs connected with their clubs to participate in the competition. For instance, Alex Armour, the Congressional Country Club professional, expects at least six or eight members of his club to enter the tournament, not because they expect to qualify, although this is not improbable, but because they are willing to help along a good cause. It is also expected that other clubs will show the same spirit, while a goodly delegation of amateurs from Baltimore will swell the number.

"This qualification round is the preliminary to a great national tournament," said Armour last week, "and for this reason we look forward to a large field. The greater the number of contestants, the more eligible to compete in the national open will go from this section. We ar all working together to make the competition a great success."

D. C. Pros Headed For Pinehurst.

Fred McLeod, Columbia; Alex. Armour, Congressional, and A. L. Houghton, Kenwood, will leave next Tuesday for Pinehurst to play in the North and South Open.

George Diffenbaugh, of the Indian Spring Club, assumed his new duties as club professional last Wednesday. He has already interested himself in a proposition suggested by A. L. Houghton, the Kenwood professional, to play a 20-man team match between Kenwood and Indian Spring, and J. William Harvey, jr., chairman of the Indian Spring golf committee, is viewing the idea with favor.

"As a general thing," said Houghton last week, "the interclub team matches are confined to eight or ten leading players. We want to give a chance in competition to golfers who may not be topnotchers, but who would enjoy playing on a team against opponents in their handicap class. A 20-man team match would increase the friendly spirit between the clubs and, believe it or not, an 18-handicap player who wins his match gets just as much pleasure out of his victory as does the man whose handicap is a great deal lower."

SOVIET FINDS MUSIC SPURS LABORERS ON

Experiments Are Conducted in Moscow and Notable Results Are Claimed.

Moscow, March 19.—Music while they work soon may become a part of the daily routine of laborers in many branches of Soviet industry, for psychologists here have concluded that it not only hath charms, but also hath the power to increase productivity.

Experiments conducted by the council of labor and defense with concerts both during working hours and at rest periods have produced such satisfactory results that plans are being made for widespread tentative adoption of the custom for further trial.

The first tests, under the direction of Dr. D. V. Rabinovitch, were made in a factory for the manufacture of tinware and a clothing factory in Moscow, producing startling increases in the amount of work turned out.

This was ascribed both to a reduction in lassitude and a spur to the individual's "dynamic force" induced by the rhythm of the music.

A repertoire consisting of classics and Soviet compositions was played by a band in the metal sawing department of the tin factory while work was in progress. Production showed a 20 per cent aggregate increase during the 10-minute period of music compared to a similar period without it.

"Music draws me along," was the explanation of one veteran tinsmith.

In the clothing factory the experiment was conducted during the luncheon period, of which 25 minutes were devoted to music, both vocal and instrumental, and 15 minutes to eating.

Here the average productivity of labor increased 15 per cent, and for some individuals the increase was as high as 35 per cent.

This concert was divided into two parts, and six varieties of music were tried—vocal with instrumental accompaniment, chorus, symphony orchestra, accordion trio, band and vocal.

The first part was given over to the more melancholy airs of Bach, Gluk and Rimsky-Korsakov, combined with Russian peasant songs, intended to soothe the workers mentally and physically.

The second consisted of martial or semimartial tunes of Soviet and other composers, designed to awake lagging energy in the hearers as well as more self-assurance, more class pride so as to prepare them to return to work.

Popular music, such as fox trots and Gypsy songs, is frowned upon in the workers' and peasants' republic as too bourgeoise, and was not used.

Imports of Soviet Coal Are Denied

Counsel for Concern of Mellon Says Fuel Was Bought in Wales.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19 (A.P.). The Mellon interests today denied charges that the Mellon-controlled New England Coal & Coke Co. imported coal from Russia. The charges, originating in Congress, were answered by Tom Michie, counsel for the Kopers Co., of which the New England company is a subbsidiary. Mr. Michie declared the coal was purchased in Scotland and Wales.

Representative Boland, of Pennsylvania, attacking the importation of labor, read a story published in a Scranton, Pa., newspaper that profits from the importation of low-cost foreign coal is adding to the private fortune of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and now Ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Michie said Scotch and Welsh anthracite is imported "to meet a special demand in Boston and sells at a higher price than any other coal up there."

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Continued from Page 15.

warning the plutocrats of Wall street. It runs like this:

"Ill fares the land,
To hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates
And men decay."

* * * *

IT is not unusual for the members of Congress themselves to compose a bit of verse, or doggerel. The story of Jack Garner's one effort in that line has been told frequently since his elevation as Speaker.

In a tariff fight many years ago, Garner opposed a duty on wool, but demanded one on mohair, a fabric used in light suits. His reason was obvious. Garner represents a section that raises vast herds of Angora goats, from whose hides come mohair. The Texan wanted this industry protected from foreign competition.

J. Hampton Moore, then a member of Congress, now Mayor of Philadelphia, composed a poem in which he chided Garner for his inconsistency. When he had recited it, Garner shot back a piece of doggerel which he had struck off on the spot:

"Hampy Moore is a helluva poet,
He don't know the difference
Between a sheep and a goat."

Garner got his duty on mohair.

* * * *

NOT so long ago Mayor Moore's son, Clayton F. Moore, dashed off a bit of doggerel that was much more successful than that written by his daddy. Moore is a clerk in the office of Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts.

McCormack, representing a seacoast city, Boston, was anxious to have shell fish exempted from the sales tax. To aid him in his fight, Moore dashed off this rhyme:

"Let Texas sing the praises
Of the famed Angora ram.
It can not hold the candle
To a Massachusetts clam.

"Oh, lowly, voiceless bivalve,
They will you no longer slam
I will fight them to a finish for
My Massachusetts clam."

McCormack, reciting the rhyme before the ways and means committee, did fight them to a finish. And just as Oliver Wendell Holmes, with his "Old Ironsides," saved the frigate Constitution, so McCormack saved the Massachusetts clam.

ROMANCE IN ANCIENT HOUSE

Continued from Page 15.

ing was held in honor of Mrs. Gouverneur, daughter of President Monroe, then a bride. Decatur, cognizant of the "affair of honor" which awaited him the following morning at Bladensburg, was the same jovial host. Just before the party was over Commodore Porter walked up to Decatur and invited him over to his house for a dinner party that was to be held within a fortnight. Unaware for the moment of the secrecy of his mission the next morning, Decatur said, "Many thanks, but I may spoil your party."

The next morning—March 22, 1820—Commodore Decatur arose at an unusually early hour, gathered his long naval cape closely about his large body, hiding a small black box (containing revolver) under his left arm, and went to his bride's room. He kissed her "good-by" and walked briskly across Lafayette Park headed for Beale's Tavern, near the Capitol, where he breakfasted with his seconds. Immediately after his hearty breakfast and in company with his seconds he proceeded on horseback to a barren field near Bladensburg, where the duel between him and James Barron was to take place at the stroke of 9. Commodore William Bainbridge was to be second for Decatur and Capt. Jesse D. Elliott, second to Barron. The distance agreed on the "field of honor" was eight short paces, and the weapons used were pistols. Three shots were to be fired on signal given by Bainbridge.

Both Fall in Duel.

At the stroke of 9 o'clock both men took their respective positions, and upon hearing the signal, fired, and both fell, James Barron being shot in the hip and the gallant Decatur in the abdomen. Thus the long feud between the hero of the Wars of Tripoli and his unworthy opponent came to an end.

As the two men lay bleeding on the field, Decatur asked: "Why did you not return to America when the war broke out?" "I had not the means," replied Barron. "Why did you not inform me of your situation?" asked Decatur. "I would gladly have furnished you with the requisite funds." These were the last words uttered to Barron by his antagonist.

Several hours later Decatur was carried back to his beloved wife—a dying warrior—whose only regret was that he did not die in defense of his country but had to be fatally wounded by a "deserter of the Navy." At 10:48 that same evening he died in his bride's arms. Comment on the duel reached a high tension among social circles and was termed at that time by the press as the "most hideous social farce of the time." Outside of the Hamilton-Burr scandal, which likewise deprived the Nation of one of its most distinguished sons, the feud between Decatur and Barron was but a mere stepping stone in giving Bladensburg the reputation of a famous dueling ground. Records reveal that 52 duels were fought there before that method of settling arguments was abandoned.

Another Bladensburg Duel.

In Paul Wilstach's "Tidewater Maryland," an interesting story is related of at least one duel at Bladensburg that had its tragi-comic aspect. As the immediate result of a political quarrel, Gen. Armistead T. Mason, senator from Virginia, challenged his cousin, Col. John McCarty. McCarty did not in the least wish to fight and tried to ridicule his opponent out of it. With the challenged party's right to name the terms, he proposed that they both leap from the dome of the Capitol. This was ruled out as having "no sanction in the code." His second suggestion was that they fight with lighted matches over an open barrel of gunpowder. The opponent's seconds regarded this as a "dangerous precedent." His last offer was "muskets with buckshot at 10 feet." The seconds made it 12 feet with a single ball and Mason fell "with the life literally blown out of him."

The remains of Commodore Decatur were sent to Kalorama, where they were interred in Joel Barlow's vault until 1846, at which time they were taken to Philadelphia where they were reinterred in the beautiful St. Peter's burying ground. A magnificent monument was erected in his memory by his devoted widow. Mrs Decatur lived in the old mansion on Lafayette Square only a few years and later departed for Kalorama, returning to Georgetown where she entered the convent and where she died in 1885.

Sought Decatur Remains.

The following letter written by B. C. Wilcocks, president of the board of managers of the Woodland Cemetery, in an effort to obtain the remains of Decatur to be interred in the new "Woodland Estate" is perhaps the most treasured script pertaining to the honor afforded a single individual and will undoubtedly be read with great interest:

"Madam: You will, I am sure, pardon an intrusion which is induced principally by an exalted respect for the memory of your gallant and lamented husband. A large space of ground, containing about 75 acres, has been lately appropriated to the purpose of a cemetery in the immediate neighborhood of the city of Philadelphia. The proprietors are desirous of receiving under their care as a sacred deposit the remains of Commodore Decatur, and of erecting over them a monument not unworthy of his fame. They have ventured to hope that it may afford a mournful satisfaction to you that the neighborhood of his native city should be the resting place of the ashes of one who, in fighting the battles of his country, reflected especial honor on his home, his kindred and his friends. The spot which has been selected is of great beauty on the banks of the Schuylkill, and composes a part of what is known as the "Woodland Estate." Interments have not yet been made there; but they will soon follow when the first and most distinguished place shall have been assigned to the body of the hero, who, at one period of his brilliant career, emulated the most daring exploits of the days of chivalry, and at another displayed the proudest skill that can distinguish modern naval warfare."

Declined by Mrs. Decatur.

"Should you accede to the request which I have the honor to make that the removal may be made to the place which I have designated, measures will be taken immediately to carry the object into effect. In everything, both at this time and any future day, every wish that you may intimate connected with the ground, which will thus become doubly sanctified, shall be faithfully observed. I have the honor to be, with sentiments of great respect, your obedient servant.

(Signed) "B. C. WILCOCKS.

"To Mrs. Susan Decatur, April 26, 1844."

And in reply to the above letter Mrs. Decatur declined the noble and generous offer of Mr. Wilcocks for reasons that will be explained in her letter written from Georgetown, and dated April 29, 1844.

"Dear Sir: I have had the honor of receiving your highly gratifying communication of the 26th; but I have no language which can express the intense feeling of gratitude with which it has inspired me. The opinions and sentiments contained in it in relation to the character and conduct of my beloved husband, proceeding as they do from his native city, and where he was most intimately known, have afforded a degree of consolation and satisfaction not to be described. Although he traversed the world in the service of his country, he always reverted to Philadelphia as the home of his heart.

"I would thankfully accede to your noble, generous and patriotic proposal in relation to his cherished remains if I were at liberty to do so. Some years previous to his awful and deplorable fate, I heard him say that if he were permitted to choose the place of his interment, it would be near the tomb of his parents at the Church of St. Peter, Philadelphia; and as it was my greatest happiness during his life to fulfill his every wish, I have considered it a sacred duty to govern myself by them since his unfortunate and untimely death.

"Soon after his dreadful fate, I caused an application to be made to the vestry of St. Peter's Church to reserve the place alluded to. In the meantime his remains are deposited in the private vault of a friend at Washington to wait the period of my death, when they will be removed to Philadelphia.

"I now entreat you, my dear sir, and the gentlemen associated with you, to receive the assurance of all the respect and gratitude which it would be possible for me to feel if your truly generous and honorable intentions had been fully accomplished.

"And pray you to believe me always most gratefully and respectfully yours.

"SUSAN DECATUR.

"To B. C. Wilcocks, esquire."

Henry Clay Lived Here.

Among the notable and distinguished occupants of this house, after Decatur's wife gave up the premises, were the Russian Minister Baron Tuyl and his wife. When the latter left Washington, Henry Clay occupied the house while Secretary of State. Martin Van Buren, who succeeded Henry Clay, was the next occupant. During his occupancy Van Buren cut the window in the south wall in order that he might see the signals from the White House displayed by President Jackson. When the Cabinet of Andrew Jackson dissolved, Edward Livingston took possession of the premises. It was during his occupancy that his beautiful wife and daughter, Cora Livingston, made the Decatur House the social "mecca" of Washington society.

The next occupant was Sir Charles Vaughan, British Minister to the United States. Next, John Gadsby, "mine host" of the old National Hotel lived there for a short period and after his departure was rented to Baron Hyde de Neuville, representative of the oldest house of aristocracy of the old regime of France. He entertained lavishly with his wife until the house was taken over by the Government and used as an office for housing files of important reference data relative to the Civil War.

Bought by Gen. Beale.

Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale became the owner of this historic house immediately after the war. He was deeply attached to the Decatur House, who, as a boy with gun and dog, hunted the quail and snipe in the then adjacent territory and who at that early age made up his mind that he would some day own it. One day as he was passing the mansion accompanied by his beloved mother he told her, "Mother, I am going to purchase this house some day." "Don't be silly, Edward," she replied. But young Beale was determined and nothing else in the world would give him more happiness than to be the owner of this house which may be rightfully termed, "a fitting shrine where evidence of patriotism and valor are safe from the invading forces of progress."

Gen. Beale did not move into the house until early in President Grant's second term of office. In 1876 he was sent to Austria as Minister and upon his return the following year his house became the center of social Washington.

He was a worthy successor. Equally patriotic and talented, he rendered his country quite as conspicuous service as Decatur. His home was filled with mementoes of his faithful and distinguished services by sea and land. The doors of his residence have opened to nearly every President from the administration of President Madison to that of Cleveland's, to all great men who have helped to make history, and to the most beautiful women of America and Europe.

Boyhood Days Realized.

His boyhood dreams were realized and upon acquiring the Decatur house, Gen. Beale, began to supervise the difficult task of repairing the interior which had been carelessly neglected by its previous occupants. In doing this he particularly took great precaution in not changing the splendor of past decades. He kept the charming halls and grand salons brilliant with the revived splendor of its predecessors. The only major structural change made in the house was that of the ballroom floor which had to be torn down and rebuilt.

There is, however, another significant fact in connection with the ballroom floor. Nothing else adds so much to its eclat as the uniqueness of its design. In the center the artist has carefully and artistically wrought the finely polished timbers (brought from California by Gen. Beale) into an exquisite reproduction of the replica of the coat-of-arms of the Golden State—the lady holding the State shield, the miner, the bear, the mountains and the Golden Gate, encircled by the word "Eureka," meaning "I have found it."

Main Stairs Beautiful.

Inside the front hall which runs from the front door to the entrance to the back yard is an unsurpassed stairway with a low tread making your climbing to the upper floors an easy grade devoid of effort. There is a room on either side, consisting of the library, the study and the dining room, and it is notable that Latrobe managed to give the rooms large proportions with carved mantels, chair rails and cornices encircled by extra-fine panel designs.

Among the valued treasures in the library at the present day is a massive silver urn presented by the underwriters and merchants of the City of London to Capt. Thomas Truxtun of the United States frigate Constellation, in recognition of his decisive capture of the French frigate Insurgente. A letter framed and given by the Secretary of the Navy, and dated February 10, 1820, to Gen. Beale's father, reads as follows:

"Sir: In compliance with a resolution of Congress, I am directed by the President to present you a silver medal as a testimony of the high sense attained by Congress of the gallantry and good conduct and services in the decisive and splendid victory gained on Lake Champlain on the 11th day of September, 1814, over a British squadron of superior force.

"Yours, most cordially,

"SMITH THOMPSON,
"Secretary of Navy."

"To George Beale, Esquire."

From Commodore Stockton.

Another treasured script adorning the wall is from Commodore Robert F. Stockton, given in recognition of the faithful and conspicuous services of Lieut. Edward Fitzgerald Beale in a perilous endeavor to secure assistance for his fellow comrades:

"Sir: I have selected you to be the bearer of the accompaning dispatches to the Navy Department in consequence of your heroic conduct in volunteering to leave Gen. Kearney's camp (at that time surrounded by the enemy at all directions) to go to San Diego for assistance and because of the perils and hardships you underwent during that hazardous journey to procure aid for your suffering fellow soldiers.

"You will proceed without delay with Mr. Carson's party by the most expeditious route overland. On your arrival at Washington you will immediately deliver the dispatches to the Honorable Secretary of the Navy and receive his instructions for your future government.

"Faithfully your obedient servant,

"R. F. STOCKTON.

"To Acting Lieutenant
"Edward F. Beale."

In a glass cabinet adjoining this letter are gold epaulettes and a silver saber presented to Gen. Beale by the officers of the frigate Congress, in esteem of their sincere appreciation of his heroic action in bringing relief to the destitute troops from San Diego.

Scene of Famous Banquets.

Opposite the library is a spacious dining room, scene of many a banquet, with its brilliant candelabras and Colonial atmosphere. There are silver and brass candlesticks, silver salvers, sugar tankards, tea tankards, pewter plates and dishes and handsome mahogany furniture.

Strange as it may seem, during the occupancy of Gen. Beale, there was not a door on the first two floors. The halls, library, study, dining room, parlors, salons and ballroom all opened upon one another and in place of the present heavy doors valuable tapestries were hung in the openings. The most peculiar object in the house to society patrons and which caused much comment at that time was a billiard table in the center of the library amidst the rare collection of historical documents and medals.

The second floor is at present occupied as a ballroom and petite grand salon where many notable personages are invited to tea at frequent intervals. The third floor is used by Mr. Truxton Beale and his wife as their private quarters. The view from this floor toward Lafayette Square is very picturesque. The whole historic square with its five huge monuments is visible amidst the foliage and flowers. Diagonally across the street is the beautiful marble structure of the United States Chamber of Commerce; to the south is the Executive Mansion and the Washington Monument.

Slaves' Jails in Attic.

The most interesting place above all in the house is the attic, where are located numerous cells, used in the days of slavery as jails for the incorrigible slaves who were sold in the back yard. Down in the cellar there are more cells used for the housing of slaves who were a menace to society.

Adjoining the house, or more properly connected with it by the servants' quarters on H street is the garage, once used as the stable for Gen. Beale's fine collection of horses and carriages. His passion and dissipation in the horse and buggy is attested by the fact that there were many riding horses, carriage horses and trotting horses at his command. Also included in this large private stable were landaus, drags, coupes, victorias and trotting buggies.

Some of the celebrated horses housed here were Frank Pierce, Prince Orloff, Stampede and two famous Arabian stallions of Gen. Grant, which were later sent to Gen. Beale's Ash Hill farm in Montgomery County, Md.

Now Owned by Truxtun Beale.

Upon the death of Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, the house became the property of his son, Truxtun Beale, who still continues to reign in this famed home. Truxtun Beale distinguished himself as a diplomat during his early days, having been appointed Minister to Persia, Greece, Roumania and Serbia. He is also characterized as a great traveler and author, by reason of contributing to magazines on questions of international interest.

He had only one son, Walker Blaine Beale, who was killed in action during the World War and who at the time of his sudden death was the owner of the Decatur House by virtue of the property being deeded to him when he was only 7 years old by his father, Truxtun Beale, "in consideration of the natural love and affection which he bears for his son."

Late St. Patrick's Day Parade Led by Walker

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Belated honor to St. Patrick, whose proper day was washed out by rain, was paid today by the Sons of Erin who marched up Fifth avenue to the strains of "Wearin' of the Green" with Mayor James J. Walker at their head.

Irishmen who couldn't find place in the parade crowded the avenue's sidewalks. The mayor led the procession as far as 110th street and then took a place in the reviewing stand with other Irish notables. Among groups keeping step to bands and bagpipes were the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Can-Na-Gael, the Friends of Irish Freedom and Cumann Nam Ban.

Actress Will Speak Over Chest Radio

A new radio feature will be inaugurated by the Community Chest over WRC tomorrow morning, at 9:30 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Barry, actress and radio speaker, will deliver the first of a series of talks on the human side of the Community Chest organizations. This feature will replace the "Good Neighbor" hour formerly heard over this station.

Miss Barry will dramatize the plain, every-day stories of the people who come to the agencies of the chest for help. She will tell about the reception of these people and how their wants are filled; how their lives are adjusted; and how they are set again upon the path that leads back to useful citizenship and self support, all by a little help from a Community Chest organization.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS IS TRANSLATED AGAIN

Famous Bunyan Classic Is Published in Tubetube; Written in Jail.

Continued from Page 15.

Milton, and he was heir to the opportunities of a language still in the making—opportunities open to the humblest peasant no less than to the greatest scholar. He grew up in an environment notorious for its religious and political radicalism.

He lived under Charles I and under Cromwell and witnessed all the mighty changes of government and custom which the struggle between Cavalier and Roundhead implied. He survived to see the first events of the bloodless revolution which Lord Macaulay considered the greatest incident in the annals of the British nation—the revolution which placed William of Orange on the throne and "ushered in wider liberties and ettled governments in church and state." In his time, his place and his own fashion Bunyan played a worthy part.

His preparation was inconsequential. Tinkers as a class were considered of the meanest condition, but Bunyan tells us that God inspired his parents to "put me to school to learn me to read and to write." There was a copy of the Bible in his father's house and it was regularly studied in the family.

Lost His Mother Early.

The boy's mother died when he was but 15, and a little later his sister Margaret also died. These sad losses had a profound influence on the almost morbidly sensitive nature of the lad, but the early remarriage of his father was a still more cruel blow. Bunyan seems to have "abandoned himself to a careless life," but a reaction to his "sinfulness"—which, at its worst, consisted of swearing, playing games on the village green on Sunday and ringing church bells at unseasonable times—was bound to follow.

He was drafted into the Parliamentary army and served two or three years in the marches and minor contests of the Civil War. The effect of his contact with the Puritan soldiers, who were his comrades, was to promote a psychology which became in time feverishly religious.

About 1646 he married "a woman of whom we know little." The couple was very poor, "not having so much household stuff as a dish or a spoon between us." But his wife was the daughter of a godly man, whose memory she praised, and she brought to Bunyan two books inherited from her pious parents. These works were "The Plain Man's Pathway to Heaven," by Arthur Dent, first published in 1601, and "The Practive of Piety," by Lewis Bayly, first issued in 1612. "The reading of these books and the influence of his young wife led Bunyan to begin going to the parish church 'with the foremost.'"

But the Established doctrine and ritual did not satisfy his peculiar temperament. He belonged by nature to the more rigorous and less colorful school of religious thought. Certain small incidents prompted him to believe that he was called to preach. However, he did not achieve this conclusion without a struggle.

Counsel by Pastor Gifford.

John Gifford, the pastor of the Independent Church at Bedford, "counseled him," and he read Luther's "Commentary on the Epistle to the Galatians" with helpful result. The text, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out," gave him comfort. He joined Gifford's congregation. This was in 1653. And when Gifford died, in 1655, Bunyan "was asked to speak in the meetings of the church." Soon "people came by hundreds and from all parts to hear the tinker that had turned preacher."

For five years he taught in Bedford and vicinity. During this time he wrote four books. By 1660 he had won to a degree of prominence which marked him for punishment at the hands of the volunteer lackeys of Charles II. He was arrested for "illicit sermonizing" and for refusing to conform to the Established practice, and without proper trial was committed to Bedford County Jail. For twelve years, with only a brief period of liberty at the end of the first six, he remained in prison. While so confined he "ministered to his and his familie's necessities making many hundred gross of long tagg'd laces."

He preached to his fellow prisoners and he wrote. Five books came from his pen between 1661 and 1666. In 1672 he was released and licensed to preach under the declaration of religious indulgence. While still a prisoner he had been chosen pastor of the Bedford church.

Wrote Masterpiece in Jail.

For three years Bunyan now "enjoyed freedom," but in 1675 his license was recalled and he was committed to a little town jail built on a bridge over the River Ouse at Bedford. Here he produced "Pilgrim's Progress" in 1676. It was published in 1678. He added a "Second Part" in 1684.

When Bunyan was again released, he resumed his preaching and continued his writing. Altogether 27 works were published between this time and the date of his death, and he left 16 others in manuscript. He was helping to make the revolution, whose conclusion he was not to see. In August, 1688, he rode from Reading to London in a drenching rain. "He was in a wornout condition, and the exposure of his journey had been too great for his weakened constitution." He preached his last sermon on August 19, addressing the slum people of Whitechapel. On August 31 he died. "His passing was like of Valiant-for-Truth and for him, too, 'all the trumpets sounded on the other side.'"

He was buried in the old Dissenters' Burying Ground of Bunhill Fields, the Campo Santo of the Nonconformists.

Perhaps the best tribute to the prince of allegorists is that of Nathaniel Hawthorne, who speaks of him as in the company of Shakespeare, Spenser and Milton, "moulded of the homeliest of clay but instinct with celestial fire."

Jugoslavia to Scan Letters.

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, March 19 (A. P.).—Jugoslavia has followed the example of Austria in requiring that registered letters be presented unsealed at the postoffice to be inspected for checks and currency in excess of amounts permitted to be sent abroad.

Work Increases for 600.

Newark, Ohio, March 19 (A.P.).—Six hundred shop workers on the Newark division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad today were ordered back to work, effective April 1, on the five-day and 40-hour a week plan. They have been working four days a week.

Random Recollections Of Old Georgetown

By CORDELIA JACKSON

PHILERMON CHARLES WEDERSTRANDT, who was the second student of Georgetown College, and the sole companion of William Gaston, the first student, left a daughter who was living in Georgetown in 1872, Mrs. J. D. Johnson. Her husband's family was among the early sugar planters of Louisiana.

* * * *

Herr Anton Gloetzner, who became one of the greatest pianists in America, arrived from Munich, Bavaria, in 1873 and took up his residence next to the writer. For several years he was professor of music at the Georgetown University.

Charles S. Voorhees, of Indiana, and Joseph Washington, of Tennessee, who in later years represented their native States in Congress, were also next door neighbors to the writer.

* * * *

Mr. H. G. Wagner, yet in the flesh, was the inventor of the steam canal boat. It consisted of more than one propeller, which could be raised or lowered in water and could make two trips to one of the ordinary canal boat. It was hoped by Mr. Wagner's friends the invention might take the place of the long suffering mule and his swearing driver.

* * * *

The Home for the Aged at 55 High street, was purchased from Mr. John Lutz, the well-known saddler, whose son, John married Laura Keene, who was leading lady in "Our American Cousin," that played at Ford's Theater the night Lincoln was shot.

* * * *

Matthew McLeod, who was professor of dead languages at the Georgetown College, lived on Fayette street next but one to Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone. His son, Wilfred M. McLeod, ran away from Georgetown College at the outbreak of the Civil War and cast his lot with the Confederacy. In later years when his funeral cortege was passing his former home, the old house disintegrated and fell to the ground. His son, W. S. McLeod, who was born in Georgetown, is living in Galveston, Tex.

* * * *

The market house on Bridge street was 80 feet square and 26 feet in height, with 48 stalls and a basement with an ice house. The "major domo" was characterized "Market Master Williams." He bore a strong resemblance to William Penn.

* * * *

William H. Hazel's brick livery stable on Beall street was destroyed by fire in 1859 and rebuilt shortly after. It is yet standing and in a good state of preservation, although not in use.

Lee's feed store, corner of Bridge and Green streets, also was destroyed by fire in 1871. It was promptly rebuilt and is in operation.

Alexander Delzell, who erected machinery for milling purposes all over the country, lived on Prospect street. During the Civil War he furnished horse feed for the Government.

* * * *

The writer recalls the freshet of 1877 which did more damage than any previous one. The canal was greatly damaged. Lock gates broke away from their fastenings and navigation was suspended for several weeks. Repairs cost the company $100,000. The stone causeway that joined Analostan Island to the mainland also was washed away.

* * * *

The writer has vivid recollections of a certain mayor of the town who collected taxes from the Georgetonians and appropriated them to his own use. As there was no law to cover the case, he was not prosecuted.

* * * *

John Cox's tannery was on Olive avenue between Montgomery and Green streets. The cobble stones on the adjoining block are the oldest landmark in the town.

* * * *

Miss Mary Ann Baltzer, who occupied premises No. 60 Bridge street, was a familiar figure, living to the ripe age of 96. Her father, John Baltzer, was in business on Water street in 1830.

Bodisco Williams, who was nephew to the Baroness de Bodisco, practiced medicine only a short time, dying at the age of 33. Among his patients was the oldest living descendant of Edward Washington, of Westmoreland County, Va., who held colonial office before the birth of Gen. Washington.

* * * *

Miss Emily Mason, educator and author, deserves more than a passing notice. She was educated at the noted boarding school of Miss Emma Willard, of Troy, N. Y. Her only brother, Stephens Thomson Mason, was the first governor of the State of Michigan, having been appointed secretary of the Territory and acting governor by Gen. Jackson in 1831 before he was 21. This event took the whole family to Detroit, then a French settlement and an important military station with Indians in the vicinity. His death in 1843 brought the family back to Virginia. The close of the Civil War found them penniless. However, Miss Mason undertook to educate and support 30 orphans of the war, which she did through her pen. In 1870 she went to Paris and became associated with a Frenchwoman in the management of a French-American school, a position she retained fourteen years. Miss Mason was the author of several books. She spent her declining years in Georgetown, dying at the ripe age of 92.

Take-Offs and Landings

By HARRIS B. HULL

COMMANDER HUGO ECKENER and his associates at the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, Germany, have announced an ambitious schedule of Atlantic flights for the coming summer. It is planned to take the Graf Zeppelin on no less than ten round-trip flights to Brazil.

The opening trip was scheduled to get under way yesterday and it is hoped that the company will be able to maintain a fourteen to sixteen day schedule until the middle of May. At this time, it is planned to check over the ship and make a series of shorter trips around the European continent. The Atlantic service will then be undertaken again with another series of flights to South America in September, October and November.

On each flight the Graf will stop over two days at Pernambuco, Brazil. An anchor mast, special ground equipment and a small hydrogen plant have been constructed at Recise, near Pernambuco, where the ship will base while in South America.

The Zeppelin company has requested a grant of approximately $100,000 to cover any deficit that may arise in the carrying out of the series of flights and in all probability the government will grant the subsidy.

It has been reported to the American vice consul at Stuttgart, Germany, by a source believed to be reliable, that during the three years that the Graf has been in operation the company has expended $2,142,857. This figure carries an allowance for depreciation and insurance. About 20 per cent of this sum, $452,381, was contributed by the government from public funds. The Arctic trip made in 1931 is reported to have paid expenses and the round-the-world cruise in 1929 showed a profit of $119,000.

A good part of the income from the operation of the Graf has come from the carrying of mail on the several international flights it has made. On the three trips to Brazil in 1931, 2,183 pounds of mail was carried. The company charged 95 cents for a letter and 48 cents for a postal card.

It can not be expected that this form of revenue will be continued, at least at the present rates. The greater part of the mail that has been carried has been posted by stamp collectors, and they are willing to pay the high rates in order to get a Graf Zeppelin cover. However, in time, the novelty of this will wear off and the company will be obliged to gain its revenue from passenger service and from ordinary mail contracts.

The outstanding progress the Germans have made in the carrying out of the Graf's commercial program brings forceful attention to the fact that the day is not far off when the Atlantic will be regularly spanned by a fleet of dirigibles similar to her or else by airplanes. The Zeppelin company has proved conclusively that it can be done, and probably done on a money-making basis. In the early stages it was necessary for the German government to promise to help out if necessary. The Germans were willing to do this, however, as they fully realized the importance of firmly establishing and getting an early start on other countries in the development of an air merchant marine.

America has closely followed the development of German lighter-than-air craft in this country. After the Germans built their early ships America constructed and obtained a number of dirigibles and at the present time in the Akron Americans have a ship not to be compared with any of the rest now in existence. It reigns supreme.

The Germans now have their ship in international commercial service and it is to be hoped that the day is not far off when at least one giant dirigible belonging to an American company will be placed on the lanes of trade and commerce.

Advocates of heavier-than-air planes belive that the Atlantic air liner of the future will not be a dirigible, but an airplane stopping possibly on anchored airdromes spaced at easy stages on the ocean route. The airplane enthusiasts point with pride to the operation record built up by such planes as the Consolidated Commodore and more recently the giant Sikorsky Amphibion, S-40, The American Clipper, both of which are now in service on long over the water jumps in South America on the lines of the Pan-American Airways. Both of these boats (the big Sikorsky amphibian has had its landing gear removed to make possible the carrying of a larger pay load) have proven their practibility in flying over the rugged country of Latin America. The Commodore is powered with two motors and the Sikorsky has four. The former will carry about twenty passengers with mail, baggage and equipment and the latter about 40.

And while we are talking of flying equipment to be used on the future airways of the Atlantic it is interesting to point out that the giant Dornier DO-X is, to the best of my knowledge, still anchored on the water in New York City. It has been rumored that any one of a number of companies might place it in service but no company has been willing as yet to confirm the report. In the meantime American and British large planes have been developed and placed in service on long routes.

I think it is interesting to compare the development of the Sikorsky S-40, which I believe is the largest practical airplane in the world, and the Dornier DO-X, which is the largest airplane in the world. Igor Sikorsky developed his idea of a rugged multi-engined amphibian very slowly and built many different planes which tested and proved his theories before he undertook the construction of the present huge S-40. In this way the defects, known to the aviation fraternity as "bugs," were pretty well ironed out along the line. No principle or idea was built into a larger plane until it was first thoroughly tested in a smaller ship. As a result all models of the Sikorsky embody virtually the same construction ideas, simply being built on a different scale.

Dornier, on the other hand, has built all sorts of planes and the DO-X was a radical departure from all previous models. It developed the "bugs" that all airplanes and motors develop and they had to be ironed out in the finished product, which is most difficult.

The results, I think, speak for themselves. Sikorsky's finished product, the real culmination of his ideas of air transport as embodied in the S-40, has developed no serious trouble since it was completed. The Dornier has been in a constant state of change and hard luck since it was first test flown. The motors had to be changed and numerous other difficulties have arisen. It took the plane a long time to complete its South American flight and eventually it was brought to the United States.

The development of the international air service of the future, of the Air Merchant Marine, as we will know it, that will eventually serve all countries, is one of the most interesting phases of aviation to follow and certainly one of the most important. The advantage of an early start in any business are well known and the flying business is no exception. The several countries are now jockeying for position in the race to share in this phase of commerce.

France, realizing that Germany, Great Britain, and the United States, are getting ahead of her in the development of transoceanic equipment, has appropriated 38,000,000 francs, about $1,500,000 only recently to be used exclusively in developing planes able to fly the Atlantic.

In the last three months of 1931 the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce dealt with 331 violations of the air commerce regulations. Fifty-eight persons were charged with violating the acrobatic clause of the regulations, and 52 with low flying. The branch collected $1,260 in fines.

The regular scheduled air lines of the United States carried 457,340 persons last year.

NEW STEEL "BOSS" NOT WIDELY KNOWN

William A. Irvin Graduate of School of Hard Knocks With Habit of Making Good.

Continued from Page 15.

Washington a stranger, got a job with Maj. Julius Peyser, and went to night law school. He, like Mr. Irvin, had to buy his education with the sweat of his brow. And look where he is now!

I have a friend who is dean of a college in a great university. He had to learn our language, and went to night school, like Irvin and Hurley, and worked ten times as hard as they worked to get his schooling. We often talk over educational problems, he having an education and I none. And we usually agree that the student who buys his own book learning generally uses it and knows what to do with it after he gets it; and that the problem of problems in education is to work out some scheme by which students must earn their knowledge as he and the men I am speaking of earned theirs. May be so.

Germany tried something like that, by forcing every child, from the emperor's son to the son of the emperor's cook to learn a trade, with the result that it made all Heinies look alike, think alike, and act alike. Individualism was put to sleep. And a system of education that obfuscates individualism is lacking something.

When Mr. Irvin was sixteen years of age he went to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad as a telegraph operator, and this brought him in contact with steel, for what would steel be without the Pennsylvania Railroad, or vice versa? They say he was a good telegrapher. That goes without saying, for the good telegraphers had ambition and were not satisfied to tickle a key and talk to the boys along the line. Like Edison, the good telegraphers moved on and up to other positions and became famous inventors, great lawyers, industrialists and newspaper publishers.

Was Shipping Clerk.

Some years ago, in the City of New Orleans, I looked in on an old-timers' telegraphers' convention, and who should I see but some of the chief men of their day, representing a dozen professions and a score or more of the chief businesses of the land. It was painful to watch the old galoots, some with whiskers two feet long, open a key and try to send a message, while just by their side sat pretty young girls clicking off miles and miles of ribbons of dots and dashes and even printed words on the new sending machines.

From depot and ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. Irvin moved on to a job with a small steel concern, P. H. Laufmann Co. of Apollo, Pa., with whom he got a position as shipping clerk. His railroad experience, in which he had learned how freight moves and why it often does not move, stood him in good stead, and so from one place to another in the little steel mill he moved, always learning everything there was to learn in the last job he held, until before he was hardly grown he was superintendent of the mill.

In 1900 the American Sheet Steel Co. took over Laufmann's plant and carried the hard working young superintendent to their New York offices, where he remained four years. At least he had his office in New York, but he spent most of his time in the plants of the American Sheet Steel Co. speeding up production and studying steel-making on a larger scale than he had been used to.

In 1904 American Sheet Steel and the American Tin Plate Co. merged, and the little Laufmann plant, the apple of Mr. Irvin's eye, became a part of the United States Steel Corporation. He was not turned adrift. Per contra, he was made operating vice president of the American Tin Plate Co., and sent back to Pittsburgh, where he has remained for 28 years. Six months ago he was summoned to 71 Broadway, and installed in the office of operating vice president of the steel corporation itself.

It is said of him that when he hung up his hat in his office at 71 Broadway not an employe of that great concern knew him even by sight. Of course, the directors knew him, or knew of him, and President Farrell and the other executives knew all about him. He was one of their most trusted subordinates. Even now, after six months in New York, he is no better known to the employes in the big headquarters of the steel corporation, for most of these six months he has spent in the mills getting acquainted with other plants than those in which he grew up and which he has operated.

Genius at Production.

This is all that anybody knows about Mr. Irvin. He has no hobbies, he belongs to no clubs, he presides at no political meetings, nor makes any dinner or after-dinner speeches. All his life he has been a hard-working steel man, and that is his life, his social diversion—though he has a beautiful young wife—his politics and mayhap his religion.

It is said of him that he is a genius in production. So was Charley Schwab, when he worked for Carnegie and when he worked for the steel corporation. So is Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel, who, after graduating as an engineer at Lehigh University, went to work as a day laborer in the Schwab plant and learned how steel is made from the bottom up. It did not take Grace long to reach the top, but he was thorough as he went along.

With the threat that Bethlehem will merge with Youngstown and one or two other big steel companies and thus become an equal competitor with the Steel Corporation, the latter obviously is laying its lines to meet the attack, when it comes. In this scheme Mr. Irvin is to play a major part. While he is president, his job is not a one-man job. At lease the financial writers say it is not. They say the cards are running something like this:

Myron C. Taylor, a lawyer, who is chairman of the finance committee of the Steel Corporation, with J. P. Morgan, chairman of the board, will be the executive head of the corporation. Mr. Irvin will attend to production, and in that field his word will be law. Mr. Filbert will attend to other executive duties, in training to succeed Mr. Taylor, when he passes from the scene.

Like the youthful president of the American Telephone Co., Walter S. Gifford, Mr. Filbert is a scholar and a genius in statistics. He knows more about the Steel Corporation's affairs than any two men connected with it. For many years he has been comptroller; now he is vice chairman of the finance committee.

DISTRICT JOBLESS AID PLAN INDORSED BY CITIZENS' BODY

Federation Backs Proposal for Reallocation of $600,000 Fund.

DISAPPROVES CHANGE IN CHILD LABOR LAW

Stand Against Legislation for Hospital Donation Is Reiterated.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night indorsed the resolution of the District Commissioners calling for reallocation of $600,000 from the municipal center item of the 1933 District budget for immediate unemployment relief and urged favorable consideration by Congress. The resolution was introduced by Miss Etta Taggert.

Disapproval of the proposed amendment to the child labor law, which would permit children to appear in Washington on the professional stage under proper supervision, was voted after a prolonged and spirited debate. In so doing the federation upheld a majority report by the law and legislation and the welfare committees and defeated a minority report offered by Mrs. E. C. Rittue, chairman of the latter group.

William McK. Clayton, Thomas E. Lodge and Miss Taggert joined Mrs Rittue in defending the bill, while George E. Sullivan, Harry N. Stull and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter led the opposition.

Hospital Bill Hit.

Hitting at a bill, already adopted by the Senate, which would appropriate $50,000 of District funds to Casualty Hospital, the federation reiterated its stand against such legislation or any similar measures designed to make special donations to private hospitals. The proposal was termed "indefensible" by Mr. Stull and "impertinent" by Joseph L. Gammell. Mr. Stull explained that $30,000 of the fund was to be devoted to debts of the institution.

The delegate approved a majority report of the law and legislation committee indorsing a bill to provide old age pensions in the District but with certain amendments. Mr. Sullivan submitted a minority report opposing the bill but was defeated in a test vote. He quoted Representative Mary T. Norton to the effect that 20,000 residents of the District would become "immediate beneficiaries" under the act and that at the suggested $9 a week the cost to the District would be about $9,000,000 a year.

The committee suggested that the measure be amended so as to raise the age requirement for the pension from 60 to 70 years.

Street Work Indorsed.

Another report by the same committee favoring a bill designed to prevent nonmembers of the District Supreme Court bar, with exceptions for those attorneys practicing before other courts or United States agencies, from representing themselves as lawyers was also adopted by the federation.

Upon motion of the committee on highways, parks and waterways, the delegates indorsed the proposed widening of Thirteenth street, between Monroe street and Park road.

Col. James A. Moss, president of the United States Flag Association, made a short talk at the opening of the session urging more widespread display of the American flag.

Capper to Oppose Clause in Merger

Power Provision in Bill for Traction Combine Is Objected To.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, will join Senator John J. Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, in opposing the power clause in the traction merger bill approved Friday by the committee, he said yesterday.

Both Senator Capper and Senator Blaine will submit a minority report on the measure. Although the committee chairman thinks the bill is the most desirable merger legislation ever reported by a congressional committee, he nevertheless is vigorously opposed to the power provision.

This provides that for 15 years 63 per cent of the current for the merged car system would be furnished under existing agreements between the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Washington, Railway & Electric Co. The Public Utilities Commission, it stipulates, would regulate the remaining 37 per cent, and, after 15 years, all would be subject to the commission's regulations.

Friend of Driver Halts Cab Being Pushed Away

Friendship counted for something last night, Henry A. Lifsey, 146 Randolph street northwest, told police of the Second Precinct. It was after the arrest of Edward Clements, 26 years old, who gave his address as 1800 C street, Army Barracks, on a charge of unauthorized use of an automobile.

A friend of Lifsey recognized the latter's taxicab, allegedly being pushed along Randolph street by Clements. The friend parked his car in front of the rapidly disappearing cab, called Lifsey and they held Clements until police arrived.

Girl, 18, Faces Charge Of Permitting Gaming

A charge of permitting gaming was placed against Helen Gillman, 18-year-old high school girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gillman, 842 New Hampshire avenue northwest, last night after members of the vice squad allege they tendered her a marked bill in exchange for a "number."

R. A. Johnson and C. R. Blick, of the vice squad, invaded the home after receiving a tip. They charged the girl with permitting gaming and seized a numbers book and the marked bill as evidence. Miss Gillman was released on $500 bond.

Scenes at Hunter Trials Held on Capital Horse Show Grounds

Post Staff Photo.

Scenes at the hunter trials held on the National Capital Horse Show grounds at Bradley Farms yesterday afternoon. Left to right, top left—Percy Neipold on his mount Goldfoyle presents a striking silhouette against a darkening sky in the qualified hunters' class. Center—Informal groups standing near the finish and seated "rail bird" fashion on the rustic fence created a horse show atmosphere. Top right—Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, showing top form, takes her mount over the final obstacle of the difficult course in the qualified hunters' division. Lower left—Misses Evelyn Walker and Helen Robbins with their canine pets enjoyed the trials. Lower right—Mrs. William Hill with the silver plate she won in annexing first honors in the experienced hunters' event with Questionnaire. In the first class, for hunters of only a year, Maj. William M. Grimes rode "Life of Riley" for the blue ribbon. "Sarmanian," of Marshall O. Exnicios, was awarded the blue for his performance in the final showing, which was open to all.

FOURTH CONFESSES UNION DEATH PLOT

Walter Reed Tells Police He Needed Money; Possehl Identifies MacSullen.

A fourth member of the band that is alleged to have plotted against the life of Charles E. Haury, supervisor of the International Union of Operating Engineers, last night admitted his complicity to Detective Sergt. J. Flaherty.

Walter Reed, 26 years old, of 223 A street southeast, told detectives that he needed money and expected to be paid for his participation in the alleged plot. He was introduced to George McSullen, 47 years old, by Mrs. Kaye Reed, who met him at the Tri-State Hotel, according to police.

MacSullen yesterday was identified as the gunman who attempted to kill three officials of the union when an assailant opened fire on them last May while in the Robin Hood Cafeteria on K street near Tenth street northwest.

Inspector Frank S. W. Burke last night said that charges of conspiracy to murder will probably be placed against the four men held. Mrs. Kaye Reed, of 223 A street southeast, has not yet signed any statement as to the part, if any, she played in the alleged conspiracy.

On Monday the plot was almost executed, according to the story told police by Reed, who said he and MacSullen trailed an automobile which they thought was Haury's. When they neared the car, the police said, they were not sure of its identity and did not fire. MacSullen and Reed later learned, according to police, that it was Haury's car and he was in the machine.

MacSullen was picked from a line-up at headquarters by John Possehl, president of the union, and who, police said, was one of the intended victims of the first plot to assassinate the union officials.

He had previously been identified by three persons as resembling the man who did the shooting last May

After being identified by Possehl, MacSullen signed a statement, according to police, in which he admits scheming to put Haury "on the spot." He denies being the man who did the shooting in the restaurant in which Frank Langdon, a union official, was wounded last May.

Others who signed admission of the plot are Ed Johnson, 30 years old, of 919 Grant place northwest, and Burt W. Carpenter, 41 years old, of 1309 Seventeenth street northwest.

Girl, 12, Seriously Hurt As Auto and Cab Crash

Mary Wedding, 12 years old, of 5801 East Capitol street southeast, was seriously injured when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by her brother, Wallace Wedding, collided with a taxicab, driven by Robert P. Hudnell, colored, 34 years old, of 1448 P street northwest, at Sixty-first and Clay streets northeast, shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

The girl was taken to Sibley Hospital where she was found to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, slight concussion and lacerations of the face and scalp. Both cars were wrecked.

Policeman Injured Pursuing Taxicab

Private's Leg Is Broken as Motorcycle Hits Auto; Driver Arrested.

Crashing into a taxicab he was pursuing on his motorcycle, Private H. O. Hite, Traffic Bureau, yesterday suffered a broken leg. The accident occurred at New Jersey avenue and D streets northwest.

Private Hite and Private C. L. Smith, also of the Traffic Bureau, had been chasing a taxicab operated by Henry G. Williams, 25, colored. The cab swerved sharply to the left as the motorcycle policeman neared it and the crash ensued.

Williams was being held early last night at the First Precinct, though no specific charges had been placed against him.

DETECTIVE CLEARED OF ABUSE CHARGES

Trial Board Returns Verdict in Less Than 3 Minutes in Talley Case.

Detective Sergt. Carlton Talley was acquitted of charges of maltreating a prisoner and making an illegal arrest late yesterday afternoon by the special civilian-police trial board.

After two days of testimony, the board deliberated less than three minutes before giving its verdict.

The charges grew out of the arrest on May 30 last of Raymond Grimes, 23, colored. Grimes claimed Talley struck him after illegally arresting him as he lay asleep in an automobile on South Capitol street.

Taking the stand in his defense, Talley denied all the allegations of the complainants. He said Grimes, when arrested, appeared to be drunk, but that it was decided later the man was suffering from a "hang-over" and he was released.

Three other policemen corroborated Talley's testimony. They and the defendant agreed that Talley did not at any time strike Grimes.

An array of character witnesses paraded before the board during the two-day trial in addition to the defense and prosecution witnesses. Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester Gray was the prosecutor while James O'Shea was defense counsel.

Police Inspector O. T. Davis, A. R. Pilkerton, deputy District auditor, and Herbert Davis, District superintendent of insurance, comprised the board.

Woman Takes Potion; Expected to Recover

Gladys Dulin, 30, was being treated early last night at Garfield Memorial Hospital for the effects of a quantity of a strong disinfectant police said she swallowed yesterday afternoon.

The young woman's condition was said to be not serious by hospital physicians. The potion was swallowed in her room at 3924 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Taxi Driver Robbed Of $5 and His Cab

A lone bandit early yesterday held up Arthur Rison, taxicab driver, at Seventh and L streets at the point of a pistol. About $5 and the cab was the robber's loot.

Rison said the man hired him at North Capitol and R streets. Police later found the abandoned car near Third and K streets northeast.

Police Radio System Soon Will Reach Water Guards

Harbor Precinct, Apprised of Trouble by Short Wave, Will Be Able to Render Much Quicker Aid in Disasters.

The District's police navy will soon be equipped for communication through the police radio system.

Patrolling 35½ miles of navigable water in and around the District, the fleet attached to the Harbor Police Precinct will be at all times in touch with headquarters and its radio, telephone and teletype tentacles reaching over the city.

Officials expect radio will prove an invaluable adjunct to police work afloat. Minutes that might mean life or death will be saved in getting rescue craft to scenes of disaster.

A hypothetical case is cited: An explosion has occurred in a quarry west of the Key Bridge. Only the speed boat at the precinct, at the foot of Seventh street, is immediately available. Many are hurt. The other boats are at various places along the river, their personnel unaware of the occurrence.

Over the radio comes the alarm:

"Police boats, attention! Make full speed for the Blank Quarry across from the John Doe Boathouse. There has been a bad accident there. Bring all victims to the landing at the Washington Canoe Club. Ambulances will be waiting."

Thus, within a few seconds, the boats, which previously would have had to be notified by courier, are on their way.

Drownings, canoes overturned, planes crashing in the water—all types of marine disasters may be handled more rapidly with the aid of the ether messages.

Waters patrolled by the Harbor Precinct craft—numbering six craft—include the Washington Channel, the Eastern Branch, the Georgetown Channel and the Potomac River as far down as Jones Point, below Alexandria.

The floating stock is as follows: The Charles E. Evans, a steel tug equipped to serve as an auxiliary fireboat; the Maj. Sullivan, a speed boat capable of 45 miles an hour; the Maj. Hesse, a semispeed boat; the Maj. Sylvester, a cruiser; the Maj. Moore, another cruiser, and an outboard motor boat designed for operation in shallow water. This navy of the law is worth about $50,000.

Lieut. Edward T. Harney is at present in command of the Harbor Precinct. He is also harbor master of Washington. Twenty-four men comprise the detail at the precinct—three sergeants, three station clerks and a crew of seventeen men.

Representative McLeod Improved

Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, Dr. Davenport White stated today, is practically past the pneumonia danger. He is suffering from a severe streptococcic infection of the throat and bronchial tubes. Mr. McLeod has been confined to his bed since Wednesday.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Bernard C. and Louisa Brown, boy.
John E. and Lenore Ward, boy.
Andrew F. and Catherine Lewis, boy.
Frank and Mary Shipp, boy.
Aloysius and Constance Gallagher, girl.
Hyalmar and Helen Hanson, girl.
Louis F. and Mary Leech, boy.
Claude and Dessie Willis, boy.
William A. and Esther Mitchell, boy.
William V. and Helen Connors, girl.
Joseph R. and Nellie Blockley, girl.
Frank L. and Violet Taylor, girl.
John and Marie Logan, boy.
Henry and Florence Thornton, boy.
Robert and Alice Millard, boy.
Quay and Maxine Martin, boy.
Joshua and Anna James, boy.
Nathaniel and Mary Skinner, boy.
William and Betha Bush, boy.
Previous and Sarah Brown, boy.
Edward and Rose Huff, boy.
William and Ida McMackman, girl.
Virgie and Bessie Ellis, girl.
David and Thelma Fleming, girl.
Harvey and Bessie Dickerson, boy.
Laxfield and Maggie Chapman, boy.
Elbert and Dorothy Glover, boy.
John C. and Henrietta Carter, boy.
Edward and Eleberta Johnson, boy.
Herbert and Eliz Johnson, boy.
Wiliam O. and Ida Williams, boy.
Robert and Ida Jamison, boy.
Samuel and Katie Warren, boy.
James and Eliz Colton, girl.
James A. and Ella Davis, girl.
James and Eliz Brown, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Berlino D'Amico, 22, and Angela Scagnelli, 25. The Rev. N. M. De Carlo.
William H. Barnes, 22, and Clara M. Beall, 18. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.
Robert E. Graves, 24, and Catherine E. Devlin, 22. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.
Robert E. McNeill, 40, and Alice Abell, 32, Seymour, Ind. The Rev. William Pierpont.
Thomas Franklin Baughman, 34, and Bonnie Rose Holmes, 24, Rockville, Md. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.
Ernest E. Thompson, 45, and Eva Christina Schmidt, 40. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Forrest E. Smith, 32, Blue Mounds, Wis., and Bertha Blunt, Richardson, 27, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. W. Snyder.
Bennie Doffimyer, 23, Elkton, Md., and Selina Linhos, 22, Dayton, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Alvin P. Taliferro, 24, and Edith E. Mitchell, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. L. Stevenson.
Allen Russell Dunn, 24, and Blaney Jones, 22, both of Newport News, Va. The Rev. J. H. Taylor.
Elmer E. Hecker, 30, and Anna May Fawcett, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John Weidley
Charles T. Zimmerman, 37, and Laura A. Venable, 35, both of Radford, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
John V. Dunnington, 22, and Mary T. Saunders, 20, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
George E. Lindsay, 22, and Catherine Brodst, 18, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Robert Wilson, 27, and Lula K. Berger, 22. The Rev. N. L. Miller.
Earl Todd, 22, and Rosie M. Palmer, 20. The Rev. C. L. Randall.
Lewis E. Jones, 35, and Miranda Turner, 33. The Rev. J. E. Green.
Richard Frazier, 34, and Nettie Garnet, 29. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

License issued at Rockville, Md.
Harold C. Campbell, 24, Middletown, Pa., and Bernice A. August, 20, Enhaut, Pa.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Frank J. Wagner 88 yrs., 4709 Ga. ave. nw.
Susie A Krepps, 80 yrs., 327 11th st. se.
Walker B. Jones, 79 yrs., 710 A st. ne.
John H. Kelly, 76 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Mary Francis Thompson, 72 yrs., 1424 16th st. nw.
Mary Ella Henderson, 70 yrs., 1308 Girard st. nw.
Mary Doyle, 68 yrs., Little Sisters Poor.
Catherine R. Kern, 67 yrs., 1531 B st. se.
Harriett Fowble, 67 yrs., 8 Grant Circle nw.
Garland O. Davis, 60 yrs., 800 6th st. ne.
Alexander Jones, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Benjamin F. Browning, 59 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Wilhelminia E. Schickler, 50 yrs., Homeopathic Hospl
Lucile Deatherage, 40 yrs., 1446 Irving st nw.
Stephen Conndon, 35 yrs., rear 2226 Pa. ave. nw.
Malcolm J. Parker 29 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Sarah Dent, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Julia Carroll, 70 yrs., 1564 33rd st. nw.
Adaline Carter, 68 yrs., 1812 Central ave. ne.
Henry Peyton, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Emma J. Murray 57 yrs., Whitelaw Apartments.
Adelard Shirley, 47 yrs., 632 Delaware ave. sw.
Frank Parker, 27 yrs., en route Freedmen's Hospl.
Douglas Coleman, 24 yrs., 1440 Florida ave. nw.
Russell Jones, 19 yrs., 69 I st. ne.
Infant to Cecelia Gantt, 6 min., Gallinger Hospl.

Doubts of Doctor Induce 'Starver' to Enter Hospital

Doubt of the actuality of Dr. Frederick F. Wolter's "hunger strike," which arose when a doctor declared he found evidence of food in the abstainer's stomach, has prompted Dr Wolter to enter Gallinger Hospital, where he will be under constant observation.

While Dr. Wolter, whose "hunger strike," he said, is a protest against his inability to obtain employment, claims not to have eaten food in twenty days, Dr. Oscar Hunter, of George Washington University Hospital, says he found evidence of starchy food in the man's stomach.

Dr. Wolter ridiculed the doctor's claims. However, he agreed to enter the hospital so as to be under constant observation. He will probably be subjected to sanity tests at Gallinger Hospital, although one alienist already has said he is sane.

5 INJURED BY AUTO; 2 MEN ARE SEIZED

Car Crashes Into Tree After Mishaps; Girl Is One of Casualties.

Following injury to five persons, two unidentified, the result of being hit by an automobile, Sumner E. Healy, 34 years old, 3025 Fifteenth street northwest, and Robert Vernon Purcell, 30 years old, 2920 Thirteenth street northwest, were held for investigation at the Third Precinct Station last night. Healy, police say, operated an automobile which crashed into a tree at Eighteenth and T streets northwest.

Dora Lottie, 20 years old, Commodore Apartments, suffered a fractured left arm and bruises, and William Oliver Rogers, 25 years old, 214 Massachusetts avenue northwest, suffered a broken leg, bruises and internal injuries when struck at Seventeenth and T streets northwest. George Richardson, colored, 39 years old, 1786 T street, suffered lacerations when struck in front of his home. All three were treated at Emergency Hospital where the woman and Rogers remained.

Witnesses reported to police that two other persons were struck by an automobile at Fourteenth and U streets northwest, just before the other three victims suffered their injuries. A check of the hospitals, however, failed to reveal any trace of them. They were removed in a private car and police expressed belief they had been treated by private physicians.

The automobile in which Healy and Purcell were riding was almost completely wrecked in the collision with the tree. The men were arrested by Policemen W. S. Rinker and H. C. Johnson in the Third Precinct scout car.

Writer and Wife Hurt In Pennsylvania Crash

Earl Shaub, news service correspondent here, and Mrs. Shaub received slight injuries in an automobile accident yesterday on the Lincoln highway near Morrisville, Pa. Both were discharged from Mercer Hospital after treatment.

Friends here said the Shaubs started for a Northern motor trip yesterday afternoon. They live at 1820 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

M'KELLAR TO SEEK DISTRICT FUND CUT

Proposal Slash Will Apply Only to Federal Lump Sum Given City.

A 10 per cent cut for the District under Federal lump sum appropriations approved by the House, will be sought by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, author of the resolution ordering a 10 per cent slash in Interior Department funds.

The same resolution will be offered for every appropriations bill, including the $47,000,000 District supply measure, he said last night.

But the cut will apply only to that portion of 1933 District funds contributed by the Federal Government, he made clear. He pointed out it would be obviously uncalled for to reduce the bulk of the District appropriations, raised exclusively from local taxation.

As the House has declared its intention of approving a $6,500,000 lump sum for the District, the McKellar cut, if applied as in the Interior bill, would amount to $650,000.

Improvement Sites Inspected.

If on the other hand Senate leaders hold out for a $9,500,000 Federal contribution, as they have indicated they will do, the McKellar plan may be made to apply to the Senate figures. In such a case it would reduce the contribution by nearly $1,000,000, but still would be more than $2,000,000 in excess of the proposed House allowance.

Chairman Clarence Cannon, of the House District appropriations subcommittee, has repeatedly stated he regards his committee "instructed" by House action on the Mapes taxation bills, to cut the Federal outlay to $6,500,000.

Yesterday the Cannon subcommittee, which has virtually completed marking the District bill, toured sites of proposed street and building improvements.

Hearings on Reallocation.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 they will open hearings on proposed reallocation of $600,000 from the New Municipal Center to District unemployment relief. Members will demand proof of the urgency of the proposal before they incorporate it in the District bill, it was indicated.

Next members will take up supplemental estimates approved yesterday by President Hoover, reallocating $315,000 from the Jefferson Junior High School construction fund to the new Phelps colored trade school, and authorizing $160,000 from unexpended balances for rehabilitation of Wilson Teachers College and Ross Elementary School.

Appropriations Chairman Joseph W. Byrns indicated there may be a delay in reporting the District bill. Instead of placing it before the House after the independent offices supply bill as planned, he may switch the legislative supply bill in ahead of it.

2 Women Treated As Poison Victims

Disinfectant and Gas Send Their Victims to Hospital.

Two women were treated at Emergency Hospital last night for poisoning, one from a medicinal preparation, the other from gas, but neither was considered in serious condition.

Rose M. Riczu, 19 years old, 1325 Massachusetts avenue northwest was allowed to return to her home after treatment for swallowing part of a bottle of disinfectant. Police reports said she had been worried over her work. She is employed as a counter-woman in a restaurant.

Mrs. Frances Owens, 26 years old, 1825 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was found in her apartment at that address overcome by gas. James Clement, colored, janitor, who discovered her, told police burners on the gas stove were turned on. She was reported in an undetermined condition.

Huge Bust of Washington Given to Bloom by Hoover

A 7-foot plaster bust of George Washington was yesterday turned over to Sol Bloom, director of the Bicentennial, after President Hoover had confessed himself unable to find a place for it.

The huge likeness was given to Hoover by the sculptor, Ernest Durig, who was presented to the President by Marc Peter, Swiss minister. Hoover looked at it, thanked the donor, and posed for pictures with the bust in the background.

Then he looked inquiringly at a group of spectators.

"What shall we do with it?" he asked.

The heroic dimensions barred it from the White House, for it is too large to go through an ordinary door. The nose is measured in feet, and the width of the forehead in yards. But it would be spoiled by the first rain.

Hoover went back to his office, the problem still unsolved. Later in the day Bloom confessed the responsibility for it had been shifted to him. He did not know where he would place it, but said he might try to put it in the lobby of one of the new public buildings.

HOOVER ADVOCATES REPAIRS ON WILSON TEACHERS COLLEGE

Ross Elementary School's Rehabilitation Also Is Recommended.

UNEXPENDED BALANCES WOULD FINANCE WORK

Use of Jefferson Junior High Fund on Trade Institute Asked in Message.

Rehabilitation of Wilson Teachers College and Ross Elementary School, through appropriation of $160,000 from unexpended balances, was recommended to Congress yesterday by President Hoover.

Wilson Teachers College was abandoned a month ago, after District engineers discovered "dangerous settling" in portions of the structure. Ross Elementary School, adjacent to it, also was vacated when foundation troubles were disclosed.

The supplemental estimates were submitted on recommendation of Budget Director J. Clawson Roop, who pointed out contingencies arising since the preparation of the budget.

Trade School Proposed.

Allocation of $315,000 allotted for the new Jefferson Junior High School to finance construction of a trade school for colored boys on a site already purchased at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road northeast, was proposed in the message.

Because cost of a site for the new Jefferson School was in excess of the $200,000 appropriated last year, construction of the school would be postponed until the next fiscal year under the budget proposals. Appropriation of $75,000 additional from unexpended balances to meet increased cost of a site for the Jefferson School was proposed by Roop.

At the same time he pointed out the urgency of restoring Wilson Teachers College to a "safe condition," so that normal students, quartered at Columbia Junior High, may again occupy the structure.

Urges Work at Ross.

"The Ross Building, adjacent to the Wilson Building, while not now in a dangerous condition, nevertheless shows signs of foundation troubles, a condition which it is desirable to remedy at the same time the Wilson Building is rehabilitated," he said.

The present trade school for colored boys is located between T and U streets on Vermont avenue northwest. Budget officials point out it is "overcrowded and inadequate" to meet the needs of vocational education for colored boys.

Furthermore, it would be advisable to return the old building back to its former status as an elementary school to relieve congestion in other elementary schools in the neighborhood and to cope with an increasing school population in the neighborhood, Director Roop said.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:12	High tide	6:13	6:37
Sun sets	6:20	Low tide	....	12:52

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 19—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Sunday, colder, preceded by light rain; Monday, fair and continued cold.

The disturbance that was central over extreme western Ontario Friday night has moved rapidly east-southeastward to New England and Quebec with considerably increased intensity, Quebec, 29.28 inches, and it was attended by precipitation, mostly light, in the lake region, the great central valleys, the North Atlantic States, and the northern Appalachian region. Another disturbance which is of wide extent is moving southeastward over the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, Lander, Wyo., and Pueblo, Colo., 29.54 inches, and Edmonton, Alberta, 29.58 inches, and pressure remains low thence northwestward to western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28.98 inches. These disturbances have caused rain in the North Pacific States and rain and snow in the northern Rocky Mountain region. Still another disturbance is moving northward over western Greenland, Godthaab 29.20 inches. An area of high pressure is moving southeastward over Manitoba, the Dakotas, and Minnesota, Moorhead, 30.08 inches, and pressure is relatively high along the California and Oregon coasts, Eureka, 30.14 inches. The temperature has risen from the southern Rocky Mountain region eastward to the South Atlantic States and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the western Canadian Provinces, and it has fallen from Montana and Wyoming eastward to Michigan and northern Ohio.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 65; lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 81; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 26. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 60.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 537 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1932, 9 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, .52 inch. Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1932, .14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	65	34	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	36	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	42	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	52	34	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	34	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	48	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	8	24	....
Boston, Mass.	46	26	46	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	30	28	0.16
Chicago, Ill.	38	30	28	0.12
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	40	54	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	42	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	34	34	0.08
Davenport, Iowa	38	32	30	0.16
Denver, Colo.	66	50	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	32	30	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	38	30	32	0.25
Duluth, Minn.	24	0	18	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	78	44	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	58	64	....
Helena, Mont.	48	44	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	36	42	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	56	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	44	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	42	62	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	54	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	42	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	20	20	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	68	44	66	0.02
Miami, Fla.	78	66	72	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	54	62	....
New Orleans, La.	80	56	74	....
New York, N. Y.	52	34	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	40	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	34	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	56	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	36	40	0.01
Portland, Me.	38	20	38	0.08
Portland, Oreg.	58	50	52	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	48	50	0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	70	38	50	0.04
St. Paul, Minn.	22	10	20	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	60	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	56	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	52	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	34	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	50	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	50	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	48	34	38	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	78	58	68	....
Toledo, Ohio	42	[illegible]	30	0.11
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	50	72	0.06

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 19.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers both muddy.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932. S

Easter Monday Dances Being Anticipated by Capital Society

Harris & Ewing.

Upper, left to right—Miss Dorothy Perkins, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Randolph Perkins, of Woodcliff Lake, N. J.; Miss Kathryne Overton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John H. Overton, of Alexandria, La., and Miss Katharine Lamneck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Arthur P. Lamneck, of Columbus, Ohio.

Lower, left to right—Miss Margaret Swing, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Philip D. Swing, of El Centro, Calif.; Miss Catherine Starr Eaton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of North Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Jane Gilbert, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, of Shelbyville, Ky., all active in social affairs of the congressional set.

Justice Head Dinner Guest In New York

W. E. Hope Entertains Notable Group for Attorney General Mitchell.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will return to Washington in about a week from Florida, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont at their winter home at Epping Forest, near Jacksonville.

Attorney General William D. Mitchell was the guest of honor at a dinner given last night by Mr. Walter Ewing Hope at his residence in New York. The other guests included Judge Frederick E. Crane, of the Court of Appeals; Judge Augustus N. Hand, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge Edward R. Finch, of the appellate division of the Supreme Court; Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Mr. Charles C. Burlingham, Mr. Frederick H. Ecker, Mr. John H. Finley, Mr. Charles Hayden, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, Mr. Jeremiah Milbank, Mr. William Church Osborn, Mr. Gordon S. Rentschler, Mr. Beverley R. Robinson and Mr. Henry W. Taft.

Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, went to Annapolis Friday to attend a hop at the United States Naval Academy. She has returned to Washington to join her parents in their apartment at the Mayflower. Miss Hyde will have as her guest for Easter, Miss Jean Kincheloe, of New York.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak will go to New York April 16 to attend a dinner which will be given that evening in their honor at the Roosevelt Hotel. The dinner is being given by the Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, Mr. Edward I. Corsi.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Seth W. Richardson are en route to Washington from San Francisco, where they arrived last week from Honolulu, where Mr. Richardson has been spending several weeks in connection with the Government investigation of crime conditions in Hawaii.

Representative and Mrs. Anthony J. Griffin, of New York, who are at Wardman Park Hotel, have as their guests there Mr. and Mrs Gerald S. Griffin, of Isham Park, N. Y., who arrived the first of last week.

Representative and Mrs. C. Ellis Moore, of Ohio, will have with them for the Easter holidays their son, Charles Lycurgus Moore, and John Charles Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sheppard, of Cambridge, Ohio. They will arrive Thursday from William and Mary College.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the legation.

The Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, will entertain at a reception and supper on Saturday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of King Fuad.

The Bolivian Minister and Senora de Abelli will entertain at luncheon today for Miss Janet Richards at the legation in Wesley Heights.

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, will leave Washington next week for Florida and Cuba, where he will remain for several weeks.

Mexican Ambassador Is Host At Dinner to Chief Justice

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening in the embassy.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last evening for Senor and Senora de Cintas, of New York and Havana, who are spending the week-end at the embassy.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, will return to Washington on Tuesday from a brief trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will leave Washington this week, accompanied by the Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Thaddeus Zazulinska, to pass Easter in Biloxi, Miss., where Mme. Zazulinska has been for some time visiting her mother, Mrs. George Lytton.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, is passing a few days in New York and will return to Washington on Friday.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Puig Casaurane entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes. The other guests were the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar; the Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Colombia, Senor Dr. Don Fabio Lozano; the Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha; the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Zaldumbide, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. James Grafton Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, the First Secretary of the Embassy and Senor de Campos Ortiz and Senorita Cecilia Alfaro.

The Canadian Minister, Mr. William D. Herridge, will return to Washington the first of the week from Ottawa, where he has been for a few days with Mrs. Herridge.

Minnesota Congressional Group to Be Entertained

The Minnesota State Society will entertain at a reception and dance on March 31 at the Willard Hotel in honor of Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, Representative and Mrs. Frank Clague, Representative and Mrs. August Andresen, Representative and Mrs. Godfrey Goodwin, Representative and Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig, Representative Harold Knutson, Representative Melvin J. Maas, Representative and Mrs. William I. Nolan, Representative and Mrs. Paul John Kvale, Representative and Mrs. William A. Pittenger and Representative and Mrs. Victor Christgau.

A committee composed of the following members, Mr. William N. Morell, Mr. L. E. Zumwinkle, Mrs. Robert H. Merriam, Mr. James A. Tawney, Miss Klara Kammerud, Mr. Frank M. Barnes, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Miss Agnes Peterson, Mr. George H. Schoolmeister, Mr. W. Bissell Thomas, Mr. Oswin Menk and Mr. Selforde Stellwagen, appointed by the president, Miss Bede Johnson, met last week at the Willard Hotel and discussed plans for Minnesota's participation in the Flag Day processional to take place on June 14. A subcommittee with Mr. Selforde M. Stellwagen, chairman; Mr. L. E. Zumwinkle and Mr. James A. Tawney was appointed to lay the program before the Governor of Minnesota, Mr. Floyd B. Olson, and the chairman of the Minnesota George Washington Bicentennial committee, Mr. Ben W. Palmer, to ascertain the participation or representation of the State of Minnesota in the pageant, which is to be the biggest contribution that the States can make to the celebration in the Capital.

The function on the 31st will be in charge of a committee which is arranging an entertainment program. Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice president of the District Bicentennial Commission, will speak.

Mrs. William L. Tierney, wife of Representative Tierney, of Connecticut, had guests lunching with her informally on Thursday at Wardman Park Hotel, where she and her husband are making their home.

Representative and Mrs. William I. Nolan have as their guest in their apartment at the Broadmoor Mrs. H. C. Higgins, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Representative and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy entertained at dinner and bridge Thursday night at their home at 2917 Belmont road, their guests being Representative and Mrs. Burton L. French, Representative and Mrs. L. C. Dyer, Representative and Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, State Engineer and Mrs. M. C. Hinderlider and Attorney General Clifford Ireland, the latter three guests being from Denver.

Younger Set Training for Fort Circus

Mrs. Hoover Takes Box for Event; Rapidan Camp to Be Improved.

PASSION WEEK, just closed, has shown the greatest dearth of news of social activities for many weeks in Washington. Holy Week just dawning will prove to be no better, if tradition is followed. It will be the calm before the storm, for Easter promises its usual quota of gayeties, of balls, dinner parties and every sort of entertainment for the college boys and girls who will be here for spring vacations.

The usual number of weddings have not as yet been announced and no doubt there will be fewer than usual. Easter is coming so early that it may catch Cupid, as well as fashions, napping. For it is too early for the real spring clothes, and "depression" has ordained that two sets of spring clothes may not be possible, one for Easter and the other for the April and May weather.

The Easter dances include the "Nite in Spain," at the Mayflower, which will be both picturesque and interesting, and the Congressional Club's Easter dance in their clubhouse, both on Easter Monday night. The debutantes of this and other years are deeply interested in the Spanish Nite ball, which will be something of a spectacular affair, with every one in fantastic Spanish costume, or at least a semblance of it. Mantillas for the women and girls and red sashes for the men are as near a Spanish costume as some of them will get, but even that is picturesque. Spanish music, Spanish dances, Spanish decorations and Spanish food all will be featured.

Much this same circle of young people are promoting the Society Circus at Fort Myer, for which rehearsals are being held almost every day, and real training being done. As many as fifty girls at one time may be found at the Virginia Fort, across the river, almost any afternoon, putting their mounts through the roughest sort of stunts under the skilled hands of the cavalry officers stationed there, and it is well worth watching, if thrills are what is wanted. The performances will be on the afternoons and evenings of April 1 and 2. Mrs. Hoover, who loves the riding exhibitions which these wonderful cavalrymen give during the seasons, has shown her interest in the amateur circus by taking a box, and already nearly every other box has been engaged.

THE President and Mrs. Hoover celebrated in their minds and hearts the birthday anniversary of their eldest grandchild, who is out on the West Coast, the adored Peggy Ann Hoover, last Thursday, when she was 6 years old. Remembrances of last year's birthday party at the White House were rife, and memories of the merriment and happiness of the youngsters that day, are still fresh. Their mother came up from Asheville, where she spent the winter with their father, to help in the festivity.

Quite as much as President Hoover loves his trout stream, does Mrs. Hoover love a garden, and she has planned with the gardeners of the White House, to transform certain spots of the Rapidan camp acres, into an atmosphere of cultivation. Scores of lovely plants are being

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Women's City Club to Give Tea Thursday

Colonial Theme to Be Used in Entertainment for Life Members.

The Women's City Club on Thursday afternoon will have one of its most popular parties, the annual tea for its 200 life members.

The feature of the tea this year will be a program in keeping with the Bicentennial atmosphere pervading the city. Pictures will be presented depicting the social life and activities of the colonial period. The club's first presiding officer and honorary member, Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, will appear in the role of Mary Ball Washington, mother of George Washington; Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president of the club, will characterize Martha Washington; Mrs. Ralph F. Couch will appear as Nellie Custis; Miss Adela L. Heaven as Betsy Ross, and Mrs. W. W. Spaid and Mrs. Blanche M. Foote will enact the parts of other important characters of colonial days.

The final picture will bring the series up to the present time and will show the activities and interests of the women of today. The modern club woman will be depicted by Judge Mary O'Toole, one of the founders of the club and its first president.

The chairman, Mrs. William W. Spaid, will be assisted by Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, past presidents; Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, honorary member, and Miss Ethel Bagley, Miss Helen M. Brown, the Hon. Jessie Dell, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. Anna H. Farrar, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Miss Adela L. Heaven, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Virgil C. Miller, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. Ada C. Mills Payne, Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen and Mrs. A. B. Stewart.

Mrs. James Grafton Rogers, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, has issued cards for a tea on Wednesday afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun has issued cards for a small tea this afternoon for the Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Monreal.

Paget Ann Schall, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, is entertaining at a series of breakfasts at her home, Wyncrest, Berwyn, Md., on Sunday mornings.

Today her guests will be Lucille Shepherd, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Shepherd, of Iowa; Allard and Tommy Gasque, sons of Representative Gasque; Roger Phillip, Lorraine and Leslie Schaeffer, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Schaeffer, of Wisconsin, and Jackson Engelbright, son of Representative Engelbright, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes have returned to Washington after a winter in Palm Peach and Boca Raton necessitated by Mrs. Noyes' health. Mrs. Noyes has greatly benefited by her stays in Florida.

Camp at Rapidan Is Being Improved

Continued from Page 1.

nurtured for transplanting into the mountain grounds, as soon as the weather is propitious for such transplanting. Mrs. Hoover hopes to have blooming pinks, petunias, phlox, verbenae and hollyhocks, to brighten the atmosphere outside the windows of the camp and that of the Cabinet members, who have one not far distant. There is, of course, dogwood, which will bloom before very long, although the weather recently has been most discouraging and will probably set it back some.

Washington society will regret to lose again Mrs. John A. Hull, even for just a few years, for she will join Gen. Hull again in the Philippines if his appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, is confirmed, and there is every reason to believe that it will be. Mrs. Hull returned from the islands, where Gen. Hull has been stationed for more than a year, to recuperate and freshen up a bit from the tropical climate and the lethargy it produces upon those not accustomed to it. She had expected Gen. Hull to join her here when his station out there was ended. But with this new angle in his affairs, all plans have to be changed and she will no doubt close their home here again and hie her across the Pacific to share with him the worthwhile honors of that brilliant position.

Several distinguished widows will come to Washington for the National Presbyterian dinner, at the Mayflower on April 13, which is another one of the events in celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial year. They are Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, who was the widow of President Grover Cleveland and a White House bride; Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of the Vice President in President McKinley's administration, and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the second wife of President Benjamin Harrison, marrying him several years after the close of his administration.

The sponsors for this dinner are Secretary Stimson, Attorney General Mitchell and Ambassador Mellon, and it is being arranged by the National Capital Presbyterian Commission of the General Assembly. At least 40 historic Presbyterian churches will be represented.

SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.

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SENORA DE SACASA, *wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, photographed at the legation with her two daughters, Senorita Gloria Sacasa (left) and Senorita Maria Sacasa.*

Democratic Women To Hear Mrs. Owen

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen will be the guest of honor at the dinner which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give Friday evening of this week. Mrs. Owen will make an address.

The club will give its weekly forum luncheon tomorrow, when the guest of honor and speaker will be George Rothwell Brown, newspaper columnist. The club will entertain at its weekly hospitality tea next Saturday afternoon.

The education committee will give a book review on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. "Social Evolution," by Calvin Hoover, will be reviewed by Ellis Meredith.

The loan exhibit of rare antiques and articles of historic value which the club plans to give for the benefit of the clubhouse fund has been postponed to April 15, 16 and 17.

Miss Louise Harris Wed To Read H. Gibson.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Harris, of Berryville, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Louise Buchanan, to Mr. Read H. Gibson. The ceremony was performed, without previous announcement, on Wednesday March 9, in Frederick, Md., by the Rev. Charles E. Wehler, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Frederick. The young bride is descended from the Dandridge and Buchanan families.

The annual sugar party of the Vermont Association in the District of Columbia, which this year will take the form of a dinner-dance, will be held in the Willard Hotel on the evening of April 11. The guests of honor will be Vice President Curtis and his sister and official hostess, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Norwood entertined at the dinner-dance at the Shoreham last night in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Rose Norwood. Their guests numbered fourteen.

Mrs. Max George Dennison Prentiss was hostess to a company at luncheon and bridge Friday at the American Association of University Women, when she had as guest of honor Mrs. Harry Hubbard. Among the other guests were Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mrs. Edgar Poe Allen, Mrs. Henry Gordon Edmonds, Mrs. Harry Guy Helme, Mrs. Oren R. Lewis, Mrs. Carlton Edwards, Mrs. Bernard Hearn, Mrs. Harry Joe Lapish, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mrs. Leighton Hastings, Mrs. Edgar Randall and Mrs. W. Cameron Burton.

The luncheon table was decorated in green and white, as were the bridge tables in the college room.

Mr. Alvin Neumeyer was toastmaster at the stag banquet at the Woodmont Country Club Thursday evening.

Miss Dunlop to Wed Oliver M. Walker

Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Powell Dunlop, to Mr. Oliver Mallory Walker. Miss Dunlop made her debut three years ago and is a member of the Junior League. She was educated at Gunston Hall.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. E. B. Walker, of Birmingham, Ala. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy of the class of 1922, and is a member of the Army and Navy Club and a founder member of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. Miss Dunlop represents two distinguished families, the Dunlops of old Georgetown and her mother was a Miss Powell, of Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Frances Gutelius gave a farewell tea yesterday afternoon for Mrs. A. J. Voorhees, who will soon leave to join her husband in Albany, N. Y., which is to be their future home Presiding at the tea table were Miss Julia D. Connor, Mrs. Marshall Davis, Miss Marjorie C. Lowe, Mrs. Addams S. McAllister, Miss Maude Moreland, Miss Josephine Noel, Mrs. J. O. Whiting, Mrs. Clyde Wendelken, Miss Mary Katherine Perry, Miss Willa Semple and Miss Nancy Brunner.

South Carolina Society Has St. Patrick's Ball.

The St. Patrick's Day celebration Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel of the South Carolina Society was an outstanding social event. Nearly 300 guests enjoyed dancing and cards. The receiving line, composed of the senators and representatives and their wives from South Carolina and high ranking Army and Navy officers of the Palmetto State, formed at 9 and dancing began immediately which reached its climax when the several hundred guests formed for the grand march, headed by Senator Smith, president of the society, and Mrs. Smith.

Senator Smith announced that early in May another meeting of the society would be held and that this would be a banquet followed by a dance.

Miss Beatrice Patton Gives Dinner Dance.

Miss Beatrice Patton, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Patton, entertained at dinner last evening and was later hostess at a small dance, which was attended by additional guests.

Mrs. Mark Thistlewaite entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Friday night. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burt New, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. George Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kent and Mr. and Mrs. James Allison Buchanan.

If they're extremely cut-out . . . they're extremely smart . . . !

Just a strap or two here and there to keep body and sole together! The lightest, airiest shoes that ever proclaimed the happy advent of Spring! . . . At a delightful new price that makes them more welcome than ever. $11.50

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Pen Women's Breakfast Set For April 23

Event for Authors Will Be Formal Opening of Biennial Convention.

A striking program is being arranged for the eighth annual authors breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, which is to be the formal opening of its biennial convention, and which will take place Saturday, April 23, in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president, will preside at the breakfast.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, first national vice president, is chairman, in full charge of the program and arrangements for this event, which has come to be considered as one of the special attractions of the social program for Washington's Spring season.

Even more than the usual interest is being displayed in attendance at this function, according to Mrs. Clark. The plat for tables is now available for the choosing of reservation at the national headquarters of the pen women at the Willard Hotel, and many advance selections have been made.

Among those who have taken tables and will entertain companies of guests are Mrs. John W. Bennett, Mrs. George Dearborn Hopkins, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniels, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Mrs. James W. Orme.

Special tables have been reserved for members of the National Executive Board and the past national presidents. Miss Jean Stephenson, president of the District of Columbia branch of the league, is sponsoring a group of tables at which members of this branch will be seated.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson Haines will entertain at tea next Sunday.

The Archeological Society of Washington will hold its 168th meeting in the auditorium of the Washington Club on Wednesday evening.

Prof. Benjamin March, curator of Asiatic Art, Detroit Institute of Arts, will be the guest of honor and will deliver an illustrated lecture on the art of the Far East. President Wade H. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis will receive the guests.

War Mothers Have St. Patrick's Eve Party.

The District Chapter of American War Mothers gave the patients at Mount Alto a St. Patrick's party Wednesday. Over 100 men were entertained. Appropriate songs were sung. Each man received a Shamrock for his coat; also pipes.

The table was decorated in green, with favors for the occasion.

Mrs. Fannie Smith, chairman of entertainment committee, was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Ballard, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Dorsch, Mrs. Marston, Mrs. Bromley, and Mrs. Lucy Campbell. The next entertainment will be given Wednesday, April 13.

Mrs. V. M. Radcliffe Agnew entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Friday night for her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Curtin. Her honor guests were Dr. Andrei Popovici, Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, and Mme. Popovici, and among her guests were Dr. Ivan Franges, Secretary of the Yugoslavia Legation; Mrs. Hazel Minnix, Mrs. H. C. Hight, Mrs. Reginald Foster, jr., Miss Kathleen Moran, Lieut. Comdr. Robert O. Glover, and Lieut. Mortimer Seligman.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans At Home Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Evans, 2713 Wisconsin avenue, will be at home, informally Wednesday from 5 to 7 and have with them spending Easter week, Miss Katie Belle Abney, Bible teacher, New York and Charleston, W. Va., who will be the honor guest.

Col. A. T. Smith, assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., accompanied by Mrs. Smith, and their niece, Miss Eleanor Bass, have gone for a week's visit to the Gardens, of Charleston, S. C., and Savannah.

Mrs. Henry C. Burt, of Houston, Tex., is at the Shoreham. Her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burt, who attends Gunston Hall, is spending her Easter vacation with her mother.

Mrs. K. O. Saunders, prominent member of the young married set in Detroit, arrived in Washington last week to be the house guest for a month or more of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Grunewald at the Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Solomon honored Mr. Solomon's mother, Mrs. Samuel Solomon, with a birthday dinner party Thursday evening at their home. The guests numbered ten.

Colonial Play Presented at Maryland U.

Riverdale Woman's Club Is Sponsor of Musical Dramatization.

A musical pageant and play to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington was presented by the Woman's Club of Riverdale on Tuesday evening at the University of Maryland auditorium.

Arranged and directed by Mrs. Alfred Manning, the pageant depicted several stages in the life of our first President: "Boyhood," "Romance," "The Declaration of Independence," "Christmas at Mount Vernon," "The Immortal Founder Becomes First President," and "The Washingtons at Home."

The cast included Robert Baldwin, who took the part of Gen. Washington. Mrs. Milton Campbell played Martha Washington. Also Mrs. Ruby Lockridge, Noble Owings, Robert Kneessi, Garland Smith, Arthur Linn, Walter Vollberg, John Ballinger, Raymond Wilson, James Boyer, Muller Boyer, Elizabeth Powers, Betty Brookens, Lillie Lee Greeley, Miss Dorothy Ballinger, Mr. Vernon Powers, Mr. James W. Rogers, Mrs. Alfred Manning, Miss Maybelle Wackerman, Mr. John Wackerman, Misses Lois Linn, Dolores Piozet, Peggy Starr, Sylvia Waldman, Betty Galt, Edith Brechbill, Ruth Green, Margaret Claytor, Dr. P. F. Brookens, Mr. Ralph Powers, Mr. Gerald Munson, Mr. J. B. Waters, jr., Mrs. Edward Hislop, Miss Sue Campbell, Mr. Milton Campbell, Mrs. Nina Piozet, Miss Frances Breerwood, Mr. Kenneth Spencer, Miss Marian Blaisdell, Mrs. Luther Munson, Miss Virginia Wooden, Mr. Louis Goodyear, Mrs. Arthur Linn, Mrs. R. J. Guch, Mrs. Kenneth Warner, J. B. Waters, jr., Mr. W. J. Schoch, Mr. W. B. Wooden, Mr. D. M. Robinson, Mr. Alfred Manning, Mr. Donenico Iascone and Mr. Fritz Mueller.

Mrs. Harold Singer Visiting in New York.

Mrs. Harold Singer will be joined by Mr. Singer in New York tomorrow, where she has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Singer, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller have returned from a short trip to Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab has motored, with friends, to Florida for several weeks.

Mr. Harry Sherby will be accompanied home from Cleveland by his son, Mr. Daniel Sherby. Miss Silvia Sherby and her sister, Miss Gertrude Sherby, came home from Goucher College on Friday to pass the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

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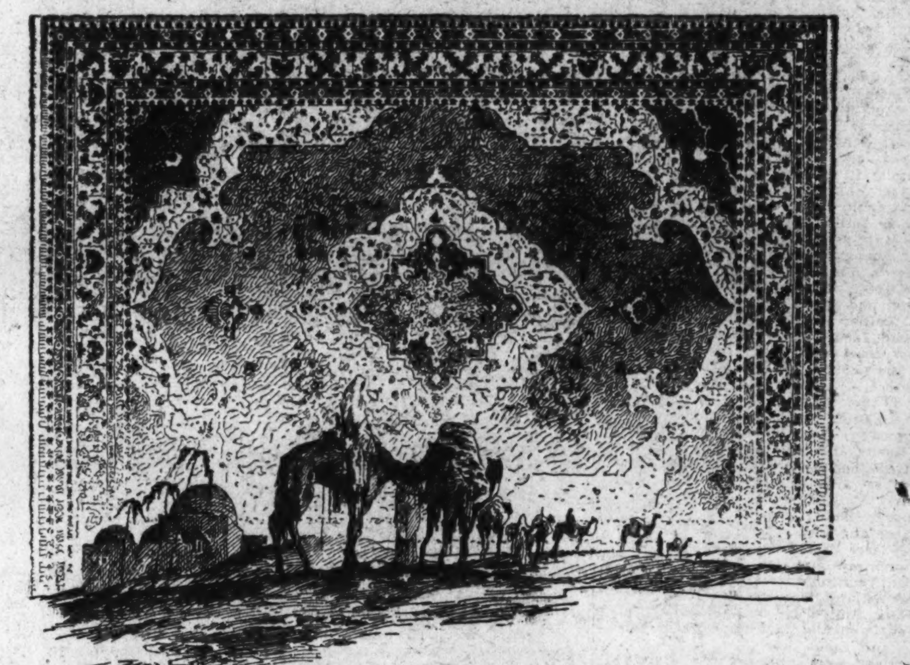

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The House With the Green Shutters

New Officers Add Zest to Ft. Humphreys

Clan of 1932 Will Stay Till July; Many Dinner Parties Are Given.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fort Humphreys, Va., March 17.—The arrival of the 1932 class of National Guard and Reserve officers has added much to the social life of the post. These officers will be here until graduation in June. Included in this class are the following:

Capt. William Allen, Illinois National Guard; Capt. John R. Baird, Mississippi National Guard; Capt. Carl H. Breitwieser, Engineer Reserve; Capt. James A. Noxon, Engineer Reserve; Capt. John W. Sponsler, South Dakota National Guard; Capt. Richard F. Weske, Engineer Reserve; Lieut. Luther F. Cobb, jr., Rhode Island National Guard; Lieut. Olen B. Curtis, Missouri National Guard; Lieut. Louis E. Cotulla, Engineer Reserve; Lieut. Abraham A. Dessler, Engineer Reserve; Capt. Paul W. Dillingham, Engineer Reserve; Lieut. Robert W. Draughon, Texas National Guard; Lieut. Eugene R. Kenny, Ohio National Guard; Capt. Ralph E. Leighton, Idaho National Guard; Lieut. Marlin S. Moody, Tennessee National Guard; Lieut. Harold D. Morrill, New York National Guard; Lieut. Alan A. Porter, Engineer Reserve; Lieut. Horace W. Pote, Engineer Reserve; Lieut. Arthur R. Scott, Engineer Reserve; Lieut. Leon B. Turner, Engineer Reserve; Lieut. Edwin W. Wicht, Engineer Reserve; Lieut. Jacob A. Wise, Florida National Guard.

A bridge party was given in the clubroom of Harris Hall last night by the Officers Club. Receiving for the club were Mrs. Claude H. Chorpening and Maj. Cleveland C. Gee.

Mrs. Robert W. Lovett entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon to introduce to her friends her house guests, Mrs. J. S. McLemore, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Edgar A. Davidson, of Montreal, Canada.

Capt. F. Russell Lyons has received orders to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and expects to leave with his family at the end of the school year.

Lieut. and Mrs. Beverly C. Snow are leaving in June for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Lieut. Snow has been ordered for duty as R. O. T. C. instructor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Michael C. Grenata gave a dinner before the meeting of the post bridge club Friday night. They had as their guests Col. Richard T. Coiner, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Baird, Lieut. and Mrs. Oscar A. Saunders, Miss Dorothy Carter, Lieut. Way.

Mrs. Lutz Wahl and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Outwater, of Washington, and the members of the Monday Night Bridge Club were dinner guests Monday of Maj. Henry A. Wingate.

Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson entertained at dinner Thursday and had as their guests Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Maj. William E. R. Covell, Lieut. and Mrs. Morris M. Bauer and Lieut. Beverly C. Snow.

A large group of officers from Fort Humphreys attended the annual West Point reunion dinner given tonight at the Willard Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. Luke Fay, of San Francisco; Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul D. C. Berrigan were dinner guests Tuesday of Lieut. and Mrs. Manuel J. Asensio.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward G. Daly announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Caroline, born March 14.

Mrs. George F. Hobson, of Alexandria, was the guest in whose honor a tea was given Tuesday by Mrs. Lunsford E. Oliver.

Lieut. and Mrs. Roland C. Brown were entertained at dinner and the theater Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Wetmore, of Rochester, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brown dined Tuesday at the Washington Hotel as the guests of Mr. Hugh Satterlee, of New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne had as their week-end guest Mr. Horace Browne, of Winchester, Va.

The following students at the engineer school have been ordered to duty at the end of the school year with the Thirteenth Engineers at this port: Lieut. Charles H. Mason, Lieut. Robert E. M. Des Islets, Lieut. Herman W. Shull, Lieut. Manuel J. Asensio, Lieut. William D. Smith, Lieut. Edmund K. Daley.

Miss Margaret Humphrey, of Washington, entertained Lieut. and Mrs. Emil J. Peterson at dinner Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert B. Loper had as their dinner guests Thursday Mr. Ira Chorpening, of Washington, and Lieut. and Mrs. Claude H. Chorpening.

Miss Sue Mead, of Washington; Mrs. Morrill W. Marston and Mrs. Beverley C. Snow are spending the week-end in Durham, N. C., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Snow.

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Minter entertained at dinner recently and had with them Lieut. and Mrs. Manuel J. Asensio, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul D. C. Berrigan, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. David A. Watt, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Mills, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. Douglas, Lieut. Swasti Pradisdh, of the Royal Siamese Engineers; Lieut. Herman W. Schull and Lieut. Herbert W. Ehrgott.

Mrs. Morris M. Bauer has returned from a visit to Savannah, Ga.

Washington Girl Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH POWELL DUNLOP, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., announce her engagement to Mr. Oliver Mallory Walker. No date has been set for the wedding.

Chicago Harpist Honored at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bentley, of 1839 Lamont street northwest, gave a musicale and tea in honor of Mme. Amelia Conti Berenguer, formerly first harpist of the Chicago Civic Opera Company and St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and also president and founder of the International Art Forum.

Among the guests were the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Don Juan Sacasa, and Mrs. Sacasa and Miss Maria Sacasa; Mr. Cortez, Mr. Guaraldi, Mr. and Mrs. Pyler, Miss Clelia Fioravanti, Mrs. Regina Vicarino, Mme. Blance Renard, Dr. Mario Mollari, Mrs. Francesca Kaspar Lawson, Mr. Josef Kaspar, Mr. and Mrs. Michele C. Strizzi, Mr. Romeo Sagiolo, Mr. Joseph Brunori, Miss Henrietta L. Menager, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Esputa Daly, Lorraine Esputa Bentley, Master George Esputa Bentley, Mrs. George F. Esputa, Mr. and Mrs. Natale Avignone, Miss Pauline Caltabiano, Miss Margaret J. Caywood, Mrs. Rosa Pollis Jarman.

Also, Mrs. Eula Alexander, Mrs. Virden Smith, Mrs. William Rodon, Miss Willa Semple, Miss Maria Tinto, Miss Gladys Pember, Mr. Arnaldo Conti Berenguer, Mr. Henry S. Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Behart, Mr. Mancken, Mr. Harold Veo, Miss Minna Niemann, Mme. Amelia Conti Berenguer, Miss Mary L. McGee, Miss Julia E. Shelling, Mrs. Giuseppe Verdi, Miss Marjorie Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lazo, Mr. Milton Kallis, Mrs. Edith Wallack, Miss Myrtle Patchke, Mrs. Richard Murphy and Mrs. Agnes Hoppe.

Mrs. A. B. Carrier returned last night to her home after a month's stay at Nassau, Bahama Islands.

Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, director of the Quaker Graduate School at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa., and who was formerly on the faculty of West China University, was the honor guest and speaker at an international dinner in the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women Friday night. Dr. Hodgkin spoke on the topic, "The Situation in the Far East." Miss Elizabeth Eastman, the chairman of the international relations committee of the local branch A. A. U. W., and Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, president, were joint hostesses and had as their guests at the speaker table with Mrs. Henry T. Hodgkin, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Slade, Miss Jeannette Rankin, Mr. William R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunly and Mr. William Veerhoff. About 80 members and their friends attended the dinner.

Accordion to Play At "Night in Spain"

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., will have with her in the receiving line at "A Nite in Spain," the dance to be given Easter Monday evening at the Mayflower, Miss Sarah Carey, Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Carolyn Hyde and Miss Peggy Tyner.

Added features include the playing of an accordion throughout the evening with the string orchestra and the singing of Spanish songs to the accompaniment of a guitar.

The ball will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock and a half an hour later the Cuban habanera will be danced by Mr. Francis Perry and Miss Muriel Craven. The "bull fight" is scheduled for 11:30 o'clock, just preceding the supper hour when the guests will be served at small tables in the garden of the hotel in Spanish style.

Miss Lillian Kahn is here from Goucher College passing the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Kahn.

The Entre Nous Club will give a bridge party on April 14 at 2 o'clock in the Spanish garden of the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Charles Hayden is in charge of the candy table and Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers is chairman of the prize committee. Mrs. Earl Venable is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburne Keefer will entertain this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in their studio apartment on G street, at a musicale and tea.

Those receiving with Mrs. Keefer will be Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. John L. Hyde, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost and Miss Janet Richards.

The regular meeting of the Washington Chapter Hadassah, to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center at 2:15, will be given over to a Purim program.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Max Shapiro, chairman of the Jewish National Fund. Lazar Fenik, former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Berlin Opera, and well known Washington choir leader, will offer songs, Mrs. Allan Fisher will give recitations, Mrs. Herman Hollander will talk on Purim, and there will be a reading in Yiddish by Mrs. Clara Wiseman.

The cultural group will study and discuss the paper, offered by Ben Zion Emanuel on Sholom Spigel's "Hebrew Reborn."

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, who has been in New York for the wedding of her brother, Mr. Milton Diner, and Miss Muriel Geisman, at the Ambassador Hotel last Friday, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Diner.

Dinners Fill March Week At Quantico

Bridge Tea Is Given by Mrs. Chapel and Mrs. Zern at Officers' Club.

The bimonthly dance at the Officers' Club was the occasion for several dinner parties to be given preceding the affair. Capt. and Mrs. Andrew E. Creesy entertained at dinner at the club, their guests being Maj. and Mrs. Oliver P. Floyd, Maj. and Mrs. Egbert Lloyd, Maj. and Mrs. Maurice S. Berry, Maj. and Mrs. Pedro A. Del Valle, Maj. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred E. Noble, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin T. Steele, Miss Yvette Viole and Lieut. Ralph D. Leach.

Lieut. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel also entertained at dinner in their quarters before the dance. Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree, Mrs. Andrew B. Drum, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roy Pfaff, Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Cumming, Capt. and Mrs. C. I. Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau and Lieut. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. F. F. Foster, of Washington.

Another dinner party that evening was the one given by Capt. and Mrs. William F. Beattie in their quarters. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. Evans O. Ames, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice C. Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank W. Hanlon, Miss Josephine Gorman and Capt. Austin G. Rome.

Capt. and Mrs. John K. Martenstein entertained a group of friends in their home at dinner Friday evening before the dance. Those present were Maj. and Mrs. William C. James, Maj. and Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Max Fleming, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Stack, Capt. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Stadler and Lieut. and Mrs. Ivan Miller.

Mrs. Charles E. Chapel and Mrs. Shelton C. Zern entertained on Thursday afternoon at a bridge tea at the Officers' Club. The decorations and refreshments were in the St. Patrick's Day motif and there were ten tables of bridge. Among those invited for tea after the game were Mrs. A. L. Gardner, Mrs. Hungate, Mrs. David Cloud, Mrs. Francis M. McAllister, Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau, Mrs. F. M. Hanlon and Mrs. Eli Savage.

Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Cloud, Lieut. and Mrs. Pierson E. Conradt and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roeller entertained at a tea dance between 4 and 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at Aquia Tavern, near Stafford, Va.

Buelah Coffenberg, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Bailey Coffenberg, entertained friends with a supper party, followed by games. Decorations for St. Patrick's Day prevailed. The guests were Barbara Raynor, Mary Hall, Marilyn Campbell, Virginia Shannon, Margot McVey, Peggy Swindler, Alice Erwin, Abbie-Dora Ansel and Carmen Fuller.

Gives Extra Talk

Miss Janet Richards, in response to requests of many of her patrons, will give an extra talk tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel, following her general review of affairs political of the past week. She will review briefly a few outstanding books of the hour, after which she will invite Mr. Hans Kindler to the platform to speak briefly on his work with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Charles Schlesinger, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Herbert Levy, motored to her home in Wheeling, W. Va., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Siras Rosenthal, of the Shoreham.

Connecticut Club Plans Costume Ball

With the colonial ball of the Connecticut State Society in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington a little over two weeks away, plans have been formulated by the executive committee of the society to make this affair one of the finest colonial balls seen in Washington this season. It is to be held on Saturday evening, April 9, in the gold ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Many of the guests who will attend will wear fascinating costumes of the colonial period, thus adding a tone of quaintness and picturesqueness to the occasion.

For the convenience of those not members of the Connecticut Society who should desire to attend, cards of admittance have been placed in the office of the Shoreham, or they may be secured at the residence of the president, Mr. Edward J. Lang, 2515 Thirteenth street northwest, and Dr. R. S. Pendexter, 1424 K street northwest.

Massachusetts Society Has Dinner Dance.

On Tuesday the Massachusetts Society had its first combined dinner and dance at the Shoreham. The Gold ballroom was decorated with flowers and cheerful lights. After the dinner, Mr. Hickey, the president, welcomed all those present and introduced Mr. George R. Farnum as the guest toastmaster. Mr. Farnum spoke of the affection he had for the society and the pleasure that he and Mrs. Farnum were having to come from Boston to spend an evening with all their old friends.

Mr. Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal prisons, was the next speaker. Gen. Charles R. Rugg expressed the regrets of several other invited guests who found it impossible to be present. Mr. Samuel E. Winslow, chairman of the board of mediation, told his quite famous "fish story." The speaker of the evening, Mr. Robert Luce, gave a speech on the functions of a legislator.

During dinner the gathering was entertained under the direction of Mr. Louis R. Hart. During the evening Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge arrived and after the receiving said they were very happy to see so many people from their own State gathered to enjoy an evening of friendship and merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahn entertained at dinner Tuesday evening celebrating their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Concert Arranged At White Sulphur

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March 19.—Palm Sunday will find a large colony at the Greenbrier for the Easter holidays. Easter Monday evening the annual University Glee Club concert will be given, this year by the musical clubs of the University of Virginia, and will be followed by a dance. The spring sports program will include the annual Mason and Dixon golf touranament for men, which will open April 11.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, of New York and Newport, has completed the cure and with her father, Mr. Edson Bradley, and a party of friends will sail for Europe next week on the Isle de France to pass the spring and summer in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Kent arrived by motor from Washington this week.

Social Events Of Past Week In Hyattsville

Several Bridge Parties Feature Recent Happenings; Dance Set by Cotillion Club.

Miss Mary Latane Smith was hostess on Monday evening in her home on Marion street, when the members of her bridge club met. In the company were Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, of University Park, and Miss Elizabeth Owings, also Mrs. John T. Kent and Mrs. George Schindler, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett have returned to their home on Franklin street after spending some time in Bermuda.

Mrs. Stack was hostess at a bridge party a few evenings ago in her home on Oak street. The guests included Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Mrs. S. Herr, Mrs. H. Fix, Mrs. Raleigh, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. B. F. Baker.

The weekly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Jerome's Catholic Church was held Sunday morning in the rectory immediately after the late mass.

Austin Furman, who has been spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, on Owens avenue, has returned to his studies at Leonard Hall Academy, Leonardtown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, jr., entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in their home on McCreary street. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hill, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Porter, Mrs. Addie James Howard and Mr. Francis M. Sands.

Invitations have been issued by the Hyattsville Cotillion Club for a dance to be given in the Masonic Hall, Spencer street, on Friday evening, April 1. The patronesses for the dance will include Mrs. Rosalie Grant, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. John D. Howard, Mrs. H. C. Byrd and Mrs. John Hollingsworth. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Betty Howard, Miss Margaret Herring, Mr. Sherman Hollingsworth and Mr. Irvin Owings.

A meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department was held on Tuesday evening. Fifty prospective members were invited by the president, Mrs. John J. Fainter, to attend the meeting.

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Beginning Tomorrow in
The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

Officers' Dance Leading Event In Annapolis

Society in Maryland Capital Expected to Be Quiet in Holy Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 19.—The dance given last night by officers on duty at the Naval Academy was the outstanding event of the week in local social circles and was marked by a large attendance. The regiment of midshipmen gave one of the series of dances last Saturday and it likewise drew many guests from Washington and elsewhere, in addition to the usual local contingent.

Otherwise the week was comparatively quiet, luncheon and dinner parties holding sway among those who entertain at all during the penitential season. An even greater calm will pervade holy week. This period, as usual, will be marked by much church-going and what entertaining is done will be strictly of an informal nature.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Hart entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening.

Orders issued by the Navy Department show that a number of officers, some of whom have taken active part in social and other affairs, are soon to be relieved from duty at the local naval station. Among the latest to be detached and ordered to sea service is Capt. William J. Giles. Capt. Giles has served nearly three years as officer in charge of ships at the station. Capt. and Mrs. Giles and their daughter, Miss Louise Giles, have entertained extensively at their headquarters on the station ship, Reina Mercedes, and their many friends regret their forthcoming departure. Capt. George S. Bryan, now commanding the Melville, will succeed Capt. Giles here. It is understood this shift in posts will not become effective until the late summer.

Another popular officer to be transferred is Lieut. Comdr. Laurance Wild, whose next tour of duty will be that of navigating officer of the battleship Wyoming.

Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Van Nagell entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon at their residence in Second street, Annapolis. Last Saturday evening Lieut. and Mrs. Van Nagell entertained a small company of friends at dinner.

Miss Mary Karbs, of Cleveland, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. Franklin D. Karns, of the Navy (retired), and Mrs. Karns at their home in Maryland avenue.

Lieut. Earl L. Sackett, who recently completed a tour of duty on the Asiatic station, and family have moved into a house in Giddings avenue, West Annapolis. Lieut. Sackett now is assigned to duty at the Naval Academy.

Commander and Mrs. Robert M. Hinckley entertained at dinner last Friday evening for Capt. Henry D. Cooke, jr., commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Cooke, and Representative and Mrs. William R. Coyle, of Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch were among the guests at the dinner party given in Washington Thursday evening of last week by Commander and Mrs. Theodore Chandler in honor of Miss Marshall Chandler, who is soon to be married.

Lieut. and Mrs. David H. Hull have returned to Annapolis after a week's visit with friends in Newport, R. I.

Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan have as their house guests Mrs. Logan's brother, Mr. Louis Happe, of New York, and her brother-in-law, Mr. Frederick Arnold, of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Virginia Angell has returned to her home in Roanoke, Va., after a visit with Mrs. Daniel B. Banks, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. J. Kiernan are the week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Earle H. Kincaid here.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Swanston and family, who for the past year have been occupying a house in Giddings avenue, West Annapolis, have moved to Monterey avenue in the same village.

Commander and Mrs. W. W. Smith entertained a company of eight guests at dinner this evening preceding the Navy Relief Society's benefit show, "Cock Robin," in which Commander Smith was cast as McAuliffe, one of the leading roles.

Members of the Theta Psi Fraternity of St. John's College were hosts at their annual pledge dance tonight at Log Inn, near Annapolis. A delegation of the S. A. E.'s from the Washington Chapter was among the guests. The dance was arranged by a committee of which John Donahus was chairman.

Lieut. and Mrs. Earle H. Kincaid gave a dinner last night prior to the officers' hop for Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Wardour, recently married in New York. Covers were laid for fourteen, the other guests including Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, Mrs. Robert W. Cabaniss, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes jr., Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas L. Turner and Lieut. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Clarence E. Clement, of Ogle Hall, was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Moses, wife of United States Senator George H. Moses. There were twelve guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz have returned to their home in Maryland avenue, Annapolis, after a week's visit with Lieut. Schultz's parents in Cleveland. They made the trip by motor.

Lieut. Comdr. Hugh G. Eldredge, who has recently been detailed to the Navy Postgraduate School here; Mrs. Eldredge and their young son and Mrs. Eldredge's mother, Mrs. F. M. Gilliland, are staying at the Peggy Stewart Inn. They came here from Norfolk, Va.

Ensign and Mrs. Thomas E. Kent, jr., announce the birth of a son, Thomas E. Kent 3d, at the Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C., March 15.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George L. Woodruff are passing this week-end in Richmond, Va., as members of a house party given by Mrs. Leila Ray.

Ensign and Mrs. Robert D. Sutton have arrived here from Pensacola, Fla., and are staying with Mrs. Sutton's mother, Mrs. Augusta S. Lloyd, at her home in Franklin street. Ensign Sutton is on a furlough of three weeks, after which he will go to the West Coast for duty aboard the battleship Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sutton will remain here until June.

Engaged

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGARET GRIFFITH, of Silver Spring, Md., whose engagement to Mr. Townley Gamble, of Woodside Park, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith.

Illinoisans Plan Musical Evening

Music will be the outstanding feature on the program to be given by the Illinois State Society at the next meeting, Thursday evening, March 24. The society will meet this time in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The Columbia Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, which will begin at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, of New York, wife of Hon. David H. Kincheloe, a member of the United States Customs Court, will sing. Mrs. Kincheloe will be the principal artist and will direct the music during the evening. She will sing the old folk songs and the membership will be happy to know that Mrs. Kincheloe can be with the society at this time.

Those in the receiving line will wear colonial costumes. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. The winners will be selected during the grand march to be held at 10:30 o'clock. Cards will also be a part of the evening's entertainment.

A siver tea for the benefit of the Grace Church Altar Guild of Grace Church, Alexandria, Va., will be given at the residence of Miss Bertie V. Young, 1708 F street northwest, on April 2, 4 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, of Hollis Hall, Va., will be in the receiving line and officers of the guild will preside at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berman have returned to their home in Philadelphia afer being at the Mayflower during the week attending the Motion Picture Owners' convention.

Capital Folk to Attend Baltimore Meeting.

The Baltimore Chapter of Sigma Omega Pi is having its yearly conclave March 26 and 27. Many members from here plan to attend the banquet and dances.

Miss Richie Gans returned home by motor on Thursday, accompanied by her nieces, Mrs. Walter J. Gans and Mrs. Henry S. Oberdorfer, who will be her guests for several weeks. Miss Gans had been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gans, in Richmond.

Miss Agnes Fealy, chairman of arrangements for the dance to be given by the Alumnae Association of St. Cecilia's Academy, at the Shoreham Hotel on April 8, entertained the members of her committee at a delightful tea at her home on Sunday afternoon.

The following committee members were present: Miss Olga Clements, Miss Frances O'Connell, Miss Nora Tappen, Miss Bernadette Smith, Miss Leontine Gallahorn, Miss Mary Curtin, Miss Catherine Dargan, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Virginia Grace, Miss Joan McCarthy, Miss Helen Cleary, Miss Mary Agnes Payne, Miss Elleen Graves, Miss Meredith Hyson, Miss Mary Louise Colliflower, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Anna Richardson, Miss Sue Orem and Miss Kathryn Walshe.

Washington Continental Ball on April 6.

The second major patriotic celebration of the Bicentennial celebration to be given by the New England States Society in cooperation with the Bicentennial Commission, will be a George Washington Continental Ball, to be given in the Shoreham Hotel on Army Day, April 6. This affair promises to excel even in brilliance and numbers the Colonial Ball given by the society on February 22.

All the States in the Union, including also the District of Columbia, will be invited to participate in this military ball, at which the Nation will pay tribute to the Father of His Country as a great soldier. Many military organizations participating in the parade will attend the ball. Secretary of War Patrick Hurley has been invited as guest speaker.

Among the features of the evening preceding the ball will be a return engagement of the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester. They will sing military airs of Washington's time. A military play entitled "Martha Washington at Valley Forge" will be presented by the Rebecca Dial Players. Following the program there will be three hours of dancing.

The following States have already accepted an invitation to participate: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, New Mexico, South Dakota, Texas, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Mrs. John R. Fausey, of Springfield, Mass., who gave a lecture recital at the Women's City Club last Sunday, will be the vocal soloist at the Friendship hour of music from 5 to 6 today. Mrs. Fausey is well known throughout New England as a singer of ballads.

Frances Gutelius, one of Washington's most successful pianists and teachers, will give several groups of piano numbers.

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Social Events Crowd Week in Chevy Chase

Senor and Senora de Monreal at Home This Afternoon at Rossdhu.

The Naval Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Frederico de Monreal, and Senora de Monreal will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 7 in their home, Rossdhu, in Braemar Forest. Senora de Monreal and Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun have returned from New York, where they spent several days.

Mrs. William Cullen Denis, who is a past president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, and wife of the president of Eailham College in Richmond, Ill., will arrive in Chevy Chase tomorrow to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, in their home in Oliver street. Later she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hoadley in West Kirke street.

Mrs. William L. Soleau will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow in her home in Quincy street to the members of her unit of the Sanctuary Society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid Whitesell entertained at supper and bridge last Saturday night in their home in Quincy street, when there were 24 guests.

The social section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will entertain at a dinner dance on Wednesday, March 30, at the Congressional Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning will be honor guests. Mrs. Fenning is president of the club. Hostesses on this occasion will be Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, Mrs. Albert Merz and Mrs. George W. Lewis.

Mrs. Fulton R. Groover will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow in her home at 5460 Thirty-ninth street to the members of Circle 4, of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. L. A. Stanley will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, who was to have left this week for Takoma, Wash., to spend the spring vacation with her daughter, Miss Peggy Angel, who is an instructor at the Annie Wright Seminary there, has had to postpone her departure on account of illness in the family.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Chevy Chase Elementary School held an art exhibit of prints of the world's finest paintings in the auditorium of the old school building on Wednesday afternoon, March 16, from 1 to 4:30 o'clock. Tea was served during the afternoon. Mrs. Curtis Walker and Mrs. Tudor Morsell were in charge of arrangements. The proceeds will go to the picture fund for the new Chevy Chase Elementary School Building. Mrs. Daniel C. Walser headed the list of patronesses for the exhibit.

Mrs. James A. Emery has returned to her home in Melrose street after spending a week in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum have returned to their home in Elm street after spending a month in Florida. Mr. William Blum, jr., spent last week-end with his parents and motored back to the University of Pennsylvania with Mr. Harold De Veau, a graduate of the university, who is spending several days in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan entertained at supper last Sunday night in their home in Oakridge avenue.

The Community Club met on Monday night in the Bradford Home School. Mr. Daniel Cox Sahey and Mr. W. H. Hall, landscape architects, lectured on "Garden Problems as Related to Community Developments." Lantern slides were used to illustrate the lectures.

Mrs. Walter S. Gard was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Monday in her home in Virginia street, to the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Guy Denit and her daughters, Virginia and Betty Blair, will leave Chevy Chase this week to go to Marion, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Denit's mother, Mrs. D. F. Buchanan. In June they will sail for Hawaii, where Maj. Denit has been ordered for duty.

Mr. Millard West, who is a senior at Princeton University, will spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, of Hesketh street.

Mrs. George L. Hart will entertain the members of Circle 14 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at luncheon tomorrow in her home, 3901 Jenifer street. Mrs. G. B. Mason will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday in her home in Cedar parkway, to the members of her bridge club.

The A branch of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church met on Tuesday morning in Kinghan Chapel. Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, the president of the auxiliary, gave a talk on "Haiti." After the meeting there were the regular luncheon and sewing.

Miss Yoeh Wong, daughter of C. T. Wong, a former minister of foreign affairs of China, who is a student at the Chevy Chase School, entertained at a Chinese dinner last Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Wilfred C. Murphy and her daughter, Miss Helena Murphy, of Providence, R. I., who were in Washington last week-end. Miss Murphy was graduated from the Chevy Chase School last year.

Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Johnson and Comdr. and Mrs. C. Wilson Cairnes have issued invitations to a dance on Saturday, March 26, in the Chevy Chase Library for their sons, Harvey Johnson and Charles Cairnes.

Comdr. Johnson is in Bay City, Mich., where he is chief inspector of machinery in the ship building at the Defoe B. and M. Works. Mrs. Johnson and their son, Harvey, will join him in the early summer.

Mrs. W. S. Hillyer was hostess to the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class on Wednesday morning, when she read "Vale and Other Poems," by George William Russell. The next meeting of the Reading Class will be on March 23, at the home of Mrs. William E. Garland, 12 East Lenox street.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter R. Taylor had as their guests in Florida street Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., who have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jullien Winnemore have returned to their home in Rosemary street, after a trip to Winchester, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leach Leave for New York for Spring.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leach, who were married in Rockville, Md., March 5, have been the recipients of many delightful parties since their return to Staunton several days ago. Mrs. Leach only daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Harry May, of this city, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elder and Mr. Ernest May, of Washington, D. C., in whose homes she has often visited, is an attractive and popular member of Staunton's younger social set.

Mr. Leach, a son of Mr. J. T. Leach, of Fall River, Mass., was a senior cadet at Staunton Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Leach left tonight for New York City, where they have taken an apartment for the spring. Among those who have entertained for the young couple are Miss Betty Loth, Miss Margaret Lasley, Miss Mildred Stott, Miss Emily Timberlake and a group of fellow classmen of the bridegroom from Staunton Military Academy.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends here was the wedding of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Roller, daughter of Mrs. Katherine H. Roller, recently of Staunton, now a resident of Washington, D. C., to Mr. Charles J. Brennan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brennan, of New York City, which took place March 10, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. The bride, a talented musician and popular member of the young set here, was a graduate of Stuart Hall School for Girls and also attended State Teachers' College at Farmville. The bridegroom, a young newspaper man, is a graduate of Fordham College and of Columbia School of Journalism. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for New York City, where they will make their home.

Mrs. John I. Powers, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Charles I. Keyt, of Staunton, who have spent the past two months motoring in Florida and visiting in Cuba, returned several days ago to Mrs. Keyt's home, Appledore, near Staunton. After being Mrs. Keyt's guest for several days, Mrs. Powers left early in the week for her home in the Capital.

Mrs. Percy H. Willson has returned to her home on Berkeley place here after spending the past ten days in Washington.

Miss Natalie Foster, who has been the guest of friends in Washington for several days, has returned to her home in Waynesboro.

Miss Sue Trench has returned to her home near here following a visit with friends in Washington.

Misses Alma and Hallie Moore have returned to their home near Staunton after spending several weeks in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, at Bethesda, Md. During their absence they were also guests of Mrs. H. F. Morrison, at the Lee Margue, in Washington, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Day have returned to their home in Waynesboro following a six weeks' visit with friends in Washington, Alexandria and New York.

Miss Leola Masoncupp has returned to Washington after spending several days at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Opie, wife of Col Hierome L. Opie, has returned to her home, Oakenwold Terrace, after a short visit to Washington, where her daughter, Miss Mary Alexander Opie, is a student at Gunston Hall.

Lieut. Harrison Steele Dey, member of the faculty of Staunton Military Academy, and Mrs. Dey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Harrison Steele Day, jr. Lieut. Dey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Dey, of Washington.

Delaware Colonial Party Tomorrow

The Delaware State Society in the District of Columbia, Representative Robert J. Houston, president, and Miss Elizabeth Groves, secretary, will hold a Bicentennial colonial party in the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow evening. Colonial costumes will be a feature of the event for those so desiring; otherwise informal.

A class of young ladies, under the direction of Mrs. William Raymond, will stage "The Minuet." Dancing and card playing, with refreshments, will be enjoyed. A large attendance of Delewareans and their friends are expected to be present.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Loehler on Friday evening, Mrs. Robert Lohr acting as joint hostess. Mrs. Laurie Hess, president of Alpha province, gave an interesting account of recent visits to the chapters at Duke University and Randolph-Macon College. The meeting was followed by bridge.

Attending were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Miss Katharine Bennett, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Dorothy Eidhammer, Mrs. Laura Hess, Mrs. Don Kirkley, Mrs. Bradford Knapp, Miss Helen Manning, Miss Eleanor Marron, Miss Evelyn Pierson, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Mrs. Matthew Ramisch, Miss Mildred Trotter, Mrs. Ruth Warren, Mrs. Reine Reixach, and Mrs. John Warlick.

The executive committee of the University of Michigan Women's Club will be hostesses to club members at an informal party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the A. A. U. W. Building. There will be short talks by Mrs. Elmer Brandes and Dr. Lida B. Earhart and music by Miss Miriam Fisher, accomplished young xylophonist.

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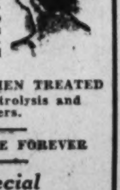

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AT TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, jr., arrived here a few days ago from Paris, where Mr. Scrivener represented the Foreign Patents Division of a large aircraft corporation for several months. Mr. Scrivener has been assigned to duties at Washington for the time being and while here they will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz, 6314 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington.

Mrs. Samuel J. Dennis entertained the Cross Over Bridge Club on Saturday, March 12, at her Van Buren street home. Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk won high score honors for women and Dr. Horace W. Whittaker carried off first prize honors for men.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney L. Hunt sailed last week from New York for California via the Panama Canal. They plan to spend some time in San Francisco and Los Angeles and other points of interest in California before returning to Takoma Park the latter part of April.

Mrs. O. M. George was hostess for the Q. Q. W. Club meeting on Tuesday, when luncheon was served, and the afternoon passed at cards. Mr. and Mrs. George recently returned from an extended motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hopkins entertained at a bridge party recently when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCubbin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson and Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith entertained the Hill Top Bridge Club on Tuesday night. Mrs. George Stormer and Mr. Thomas E. Holmes were first prize winners.

Mrs. Eugene Paravano, assisted by her two daughters, entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club last week at her Dahlia street home.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., and her son, Benjamin G. Wilkinson 3d, of Cambridge, Mass., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott.

The C. T. C. Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. McCormick on Monday afternoon when Mrs. Stanley Lynn carried off high score honors.

Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall entertained the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club at her Blair Road home on Friday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Reppert have as their house guest their daughter, Mrs. Donald Marsh, of Beaver Falls, Pa.

The Friendship Club met with Mrs. John Fahrenbach on Tuesday afternoon, when a program of music was given by Mrs. Bessie N. Wild.

Mrs. Bethel Barbeau, of Oswego, N. Y., who has been staying in Takoma Park for the past several weeks, left Tuesday for Philadelphia, where she is visiting a brother for a short time. She was accompanied to Philadelphia by another brother, Mr. Lyndon Skinner, who will return to Takoma Park the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arason announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Marie, born at the Washington Sanitarium. Both Mrs. Arason and her new daughter are doing nicely.

Miss Luella Lackman entertained Theta Mu Sigma Sorority, when three new members were elected. They are Miss Gertrude Gilcrist, Miss Mary Kerns and Miss Flora McKenzie. A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Louise Wenchel, a bride-to-be. Miss Wenchel was led to her many gifts by tiny strands of ribbon. Following the business meeting and shower a delicious repast was served.

Theta Mu Sigma Sorority is planning to give a musical show on March 31 and April 1 at Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall. The title of the show to be presented is "Alice in Blunderland." At the conclusion of the show there will be dancing.

On Monday morning last the literature department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met at the local branch of the Public Library, when Mrs. Clarence G. Carr and Mrs. W. H. Walker reviewed "The Life of Daniel Webster," by Fuess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Turner entertained the members of the choir of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at a St. Patrick's Day party Thursday night. The evening was spent in playing games, the winners being Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. Walter H. McClenon and Mr. Harold L. Seaman.

Mrs. Henry E. Ewing will entertain Circle No. 1, Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. F. W. Metz will review "Uncle Sam's Attic," by Davis, and Mrs. A. W. Volkmer will present a paper reviewing Oliver's "Rock and Sand."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Skinner, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived the early part of the week for a visit with Mrs. Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kern. Mr. Skinner accompanied a sister to Philadelphia later. After returning here for a short visit Mr. Skinner will make a business trip that will take him to South Lancaster, Mass.; Union Springs, N. Y.; Berrien Springs, Mich., and Lincoln, Nebr.

Plans have been completed for a ladies' night program by the Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Parish, to be held on April 13 at the parish hall.

Mrs. J. Edward Fowler entertained the Building Fund Workers of Emory M. E. Church South Friday night for a St. Patrick's Day benefit card party.

The regular semimonthly meeting of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the firehouse and community center. One important matter that will be presented to the department by the board of trustees is the recommendation of dismissal of members who violate the department regulation which forbids parking of cars in the driveway to the engine house.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will hold its March meeting on Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at Takoma Inn Cafe. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the business men's organization, has notified all committee chairman to have reports on matters referred to their respective committees. Being affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the local body will vote on referendum No. 60, submitted by the U. S. Chamber, relating to the new plan of increasing Federal revenues through taxation. Electrification of all railroads operating in the District of Columbia will also be advocated by the Takoma Park body.

The March public meeting of the mayor and council of Takoma Park, Md., will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the fire house and community center. Mayor Ben G. Davis will preside. Further consideration will be given the proposed $200,000 street paving program. It is also reported that the question of a reduction in the tax rate will be discussed. The present town tax rate is $1.10 on the $100.

Mrs. George A. Cook, president of the parent-teacher association of the Philadelphia avenue elementary school has announced that a movie benefit will be held by the association at Takoma Theater on Thursday and Friday nights. On Thursday afternoon a meeting of the association will be held in the assembly hall of the school when tea will be served during a social hour that will follow a short business session.

Takoma Park Post, No. 28, American Legion, will hold a banquet on April 14, at 7 p. m., at the firehouse and community center. The post within a year has risen to the top of legions in the Department of Maryland, having as large, or larger membership than any other post within this department. Lewis A. Beacock is commander.

Pennsylvania State Dance Wednesday

A special musical program has been arranged for the entertainment and dance of the Pennsylvania Society to be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard on Wednesday evening. The attraction will be the Metropolitan Male Quartette, of Philadelphia, under the leadership of Mr. Howard W. Cox. This organization enjoys an enviable reputation in Philadelphia and New York. Special orchestra concert music will also be furnished.

The three-hour period of dancing will be under the direction of Mr. Robert P. Smith, chairman; Judge J. Russell Leech, Representative James Wolfenden, Representative George F. Brumm and Representative Robert F. Rich, and the music will be furnished by a prominent ten-piece orchestra.

Among the many prominent women sponsoring the card party for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, which will take place on Wednesday, April 6, at 2 o'clock, in the gold room of Wardman Park Hotel, are Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Edward Douglas White, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. John Cammack, the Misses Hickey, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. M. E. Alles and Mrs. D. J. Callahan. Mrs. George P. Scriven is chairman of patronesses and Mrs. James Haskell chairman of card party, assisted by Mrs. Pere Wilmer and Mrs. Robert Cahill.

Members of the League of the Sacred Heart will sponsor their annual spring card party in the parish hall of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Wednesday evening, April 13. Elaborate plans are being made for the party, the following chairmen are in charge: General chairman, the Rev. M. Hyle; tickets, Miss Mary Ellery; refreshments, Mrs. George Davis; arrangements, Mrs. W. J. Dante; hostesses, Miss Frances McDonald; patronesses, Miss Bessie Dodson; publicity, Mrs. Philip R. Vernier; cards and tables, Miss Katherine Connor; decorations, Miss Marjorie Emery.

The District Sunshine and Community Society held a bridge party in the clubroom of Tilden Gardens last Monday evening. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was chairman of the committee which planned and managed the affair. The associate patronesses were Mrs. Alexander P. Heron, Mrs. Lewis E. Ryan and Mrs. William H. Wahly.

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Colgate Club Plans Concert and Ball

Dr. W. J. Davis, president of the New York State Society of Washington, and Mr. James Maxwell Fassett, president of the Colgate Alumni Association of Washington, in collaboration with the committees of their respective organizations, have prepared what promises to be a brilliant social function. This function is an entertainment and ball to be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Willard on the evening of March 31.

Three executive departments of the United States Government will be represented by the following speakers: Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury and guest of honor, will be the principal speaker; the Department of Justice will be represented by John Lord O'Brian, Assistant to the Attorney General; Representative Francis D. Culkin, who comes from the congressional district in which Colgate University is located, will introduce Secretary Mills; Mr. William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the State Department, will represent the Department of State.

A number of other distinguished guests will be present. Among these are Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner, Representatives Ruth Pratt, Frederick M. Davenport, John Taber, John J. Boylan and Mr. James E. Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt.

The music will be furnished by the Colgate University Glee Club consisting of a quartette, a double quartette and a symphony orchestra. The concert rendered by these clubs will be under the direction of Prof. Ford B. Saunders, acting head of the department of music at Colgate University. Following the speaking and musicale a dance orchestra selected from the symphony orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which is scheduled to start at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Aaron G. Youngquist, Assistant Attorney General, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Alliance, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Friday morning, at 12 o'clock. His subject will be "The Department of Justice." All who are interested are welcome. Mrs. Frederic E. Staebner will be hostess at the luncheon following.

A farewell bridge luncheon will be given in honor of Mrs. John L. Hyde, retiring president of the Women's Alliance, on Tuesday, March 29, at 1 o'clock, in Pierce Hall. Those who do not play cards will be entertained by Mrs. Virginia Blassingham with her delightful stories, "A Monologue of Colonial Days."

Mrs. Sadie L. Huntzberger announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae Loser, to Mr. Ovid H. Martin, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Martin, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Crepe Myrtle 75c

Pink Dogwood, $2.00

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Service in the quaint "Old Colonial Room" or in the Main Dinner Halls before Big Open Wood Fires.

Sunday Breakfast Here, Too, 9 to Noon.

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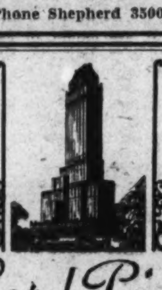

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CLEARANCE

At the Connecticut Avenue Salon

Despite the amazing response to our first clearance announcement following the fire in the basement of the Connecticut Avenue Salon...many gorgeous Spring creations (apparently not affected in slightest degree) remain for your selection. They are being sold at approximately ½ price.

Also included are a number of fresh arrivals—previously ordered, which are drastically reduced for quick disposal.

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HOOVERS ARE ASKED TO CATHEDRAL RITE

Opening of Sanctuary and Choir Will Take Place on Ascension Day.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, together with members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court, Congress and the Diplomatic Corps, have been invited by Bishop James E. Freeman to attend services on Ascension Day morning, May 5, marking the opening of the choir and sanctuary of Washington Cathedral for public worship.

This service, inaugurating the use of the completed portions of the great structure's main floor, will occur on the twentieth anniversary of the commencement of services in the Bethlehem Chapel, the first part of the cathedral to be built.

The choir with its chapels and the east aisle of the north transept, which are to be opened for regular worship, will accommodate congregations of 1,200 persons. More than 1,000 persons can also attend overflow services in the three crypt chapels.

In addition to the Government officials, invitations have been issued to all the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Nation, the primates of the Anglican Church in England and Canada, leaders in other Christian denominations in Washington, clergy of the Washington diocese and members of the national committee for Washington Cathedral.

The ascension service will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning. It will consist of celebration of holy communion and a sermon by Bishop Freeman. Following the service the annual meeting of the Washington Cathedral Association will be held. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon another great service will be held at which the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, and honorary canon of the Washington Cathedral, will preach.

Besides the President and Mrs. Hoover, special invitations have been sent to Vice President Curtis, Mrs. Dolly Gann, and Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes.

Germans Rushing To Hear Operas

Best Seats Cost Only $1.25 and Some Can Be Had for 25 Cents.

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—European countries can not pay their war debts, but their citizens still go to the opera or symphony, according to Miss Dusolina Giannini, soprano, who recently returned from a year in Europe.

"You know they say over here that the last thing people give up is the automobile, but in Germany the last thing they give up is music. Germany is still the greatest country musically in the world, for it has years and years of music tradition.

"But the artists who live there have been hit very hard. The singers and musicians in the Berlin opera have had their salaries reduced 60 per cent, but the price of admission also has been reduced. One can now go to the opera there for 25 cents, while the finest seats in the house are sold for $1.25. At these prices the opera is turning people away on account of crowded houses. With the Germans music is food—spiritual food.

"In Vienna, Prague, Budapest, Rome, Paris and other big cities it was the same."

Miss Giannini was born in Philadelphia and sings in Europe every year.

Live Fish Exhibit Billed Tomorrow

Illuminated Pictures to Be Part of First Show in A. A. A. Lobby.

The first sportsman's show for Washington fisherman will be staged in the lobby of the D. C. division of the American Automobile Association tomorrow morning. Exhibits will be made of live fish swimming about in specially prepared tanks, including species of rainbow, and brook trout, bass and other varieties, that tempt anglers.

Both the dyed-in-wool fisherman and the novice will find interest in the fishing exhibit, as the show will include rods, reels, lines, hooks and sinkers, of all sizes. The "when, where and how" of fishing will be explained by Donald N. Carpenter, well-known among local anglers.

Trout flies and trout fishing equipment will be shown to those preparing for the opening of the trout season in nearby waters. Local sporting goods houses will be represented in the display, and illuminated pictures, furnished by the United States Bureau of Fisheries, will be a part of the exhibit.

Dementia Praecox Is Cured by Girls

Women Have Therapeutic Value in Treatment of Introvert, Doctor Finds.

Chicago (A.P.).—Social activities, feminine companionship, a dash of romance—this may be the cure for dementia praecox, hitherto regarded an incurable form of insanity. Determination of the therapeutic value of women in treatment of this mental malady was announced today by the public welfare commission to be the object of an experiment conducted by Dr. C. J. Hagebrush, managing officer of the State hospital at Anna, Ill.

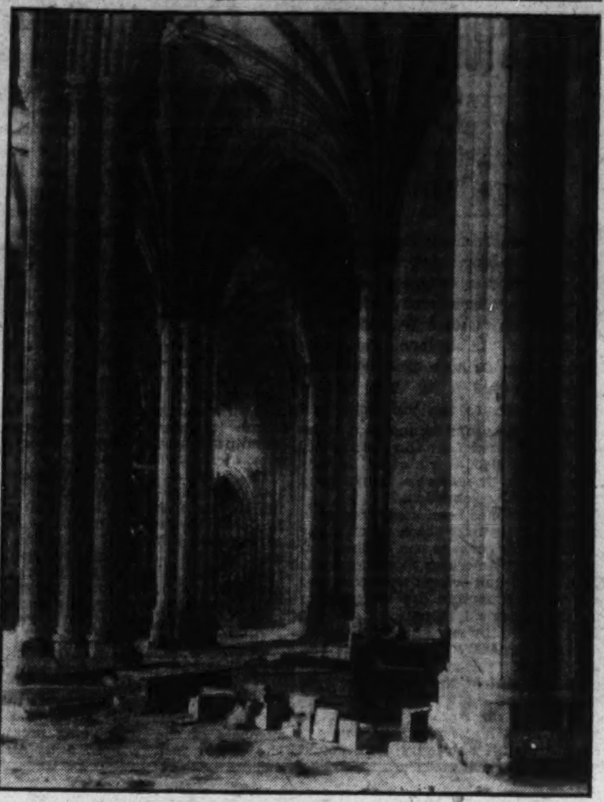
Ten young men patients have been provided with the companionship of an equal number of young women employes—not patients—whose task is to attempt to bring their subjects out of the introversion characteristic of this form of insanity.

Individual contracts with the girls, Dr. Hagebrush said, may give the patients a satisfying sense of participation in group activities, subsequently destroying their mental walls of indifference.

Rat Trap Proves Fatal.

San Jose, Calif. (U.P.).—Joseph Martinez, 40, invented a rat trap, and today he is dead. When the Government refused to grant him a patent for the rat-catching device, Martinez became despondent and slashed his throat with a razor. His body was found on a heap of his traps.

GOTHIC ARCHES IN CATHEDRAL



A glimpse of the north choir aisle and east aisle of the north transept is shown in the new portion of Washington Cathedral to be opened for regular worship on next Ascension Day, May 5, with a notable service at which President and Mrs. Hoover are expected to attend. Work is being rushed at present to prepare the choir and sanctuary for the service.

INADEQUATE SCHOOL FACILITIES DECRIED

Basement Classrooms Hit by Alexandria Chamber Resolution.

At the annual meeting of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce Friday night Frank W. Noxon, president, offered the following, in the form of a resolution, which was adopted by the full meeting of the trade body:

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce observes with grave concern that Alexandria teachers and children are to be housed in basement school rooms. This is a violation of standards universal in American cities. It involves danger to health and to a wholesome school life. It humiliates those subjected to it and affronts the civic self-resepct of the community.

As the occasion for this action the school board specifies lack of other available space. In other words, in the period of prosperity the school authorities failed to exercise foresight in school housing and now in time of depression find themselves unable to meet their responsibilities.

The time has come for the people of Alexandria to correct the conditions under which such a misfortune and disgrace could befall them and to safeguard themselves against a recurrence in future. There is high authority for the assertion that in many other respects our schools are in serious need of being brought up to date. Within a year several surveys of our school system have been made. The Chamber of Commerce requests the board of directors to lay before the citizens at the earliest practicable moment a study of these surveys, together with recommendations for action by the citizens and by the city government.

Reason for Complaint.

Vinegar Hill, Durham, England (U.P.).—The thousand inhabitants of this picturesque hamlet are complaining to their rural council because they have no parson, no doctor, no barber, no saloon, no main road, and no bus service, and the nearest link with civilization necessitates a rough 2-mile walk.

PLANS ARE STARTED FOR FRATERNAL DAY

Women's and Men's Groups Look to Observance of October Event.

Representatives of women's and men's organizations outlined tentative plans for the observance of Fraternal Day on October 27, as a part of the local Bicentennial celebration, at a recent meeting with Dr. George C. Havenner at the Bicentennial headquarters.

Informal opinion at the meeting favored a grand parade through Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, but formal action was deferred until a later date. It was also suggested that as October 27 was Navy Day, a Government holiday would be desirable in order to permit a large number of fraternal members to take part in the parade.

Dr. Havenner announced that Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, representing the Loyal Order of Moose, would be chairman ex-officio of fraternal orders with Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, representating the Knights of Pythias, serving as first vice chairman, and Miss Mary G. Boland, of the Catholic Daughters, as second vice chairman.

The executive vice chairman will be named at the next meeting. The skeleton organization of committees, which also will be completed at the next meeting, follows: J. C. McConnell, Woodmen of the World; E. J. Newcomb, Knights of Pythias; Capt. William S. Shelby, Elks; Mrs. Emma F. Brooks, Daughters of America; decorations, A. R. Marrs, Masons; John S. Driggers, Daughters of America; George W. Sollers, Eagles; Patrick H. O'Day, Hibernians; police cooperation, William A. Riley, Woodmen of the World; Capt. William S. Shelby, Elks; George Plitt, Eastern Star.

MacDonald Bell Still Rings.

Lossiemouth, Scotland (U.P.).—"Lady Gordon," a bell weighing more than a quarter of a hundredweight, first started ringing in 1785 and can still be heard at Ramsay MacDonald's Scottish home, the Hillocks, as it rings in its turret at Lossiemouth railroad station.

Promptness

Taken From The Christian Science Monitor.

As an attribute of true success, as a spiritual quality emanating from the divine mind, promptness should be highly estimated. In common parlance, the word often is used as synonymous with punctuality, but it also implies a ready alertness to grasp a situation and to act with immediate resourcefulness. True promptness is an intelligently acquired tendency to reflect the law and order of the infinite mind.

One can see, therefore, what a powerful influence for good promptness may bring into one's every effort. Promptness is an established law in the spiritual universe. Understanding this great fact, one finds that his work lies in bringing out in daily life the orderliness and readiness which reflect the divine mind.

The Scriptures furnish evidence of the fact that every circumstance of human life can be made subservient to God's law. When the children of Isreal found themselves hemmed in between the pursuing Egyptians and the dark channel of the Red Sea, God said to Moses, their leader, "Speak unto the children of Isreal, that they go forward." As they prepared to obey, the waves were divided, and they "went into the midst of the sea upon the dry ground," and crossed over in safety. As prompt obedience to God's requirements opened the way for the children of Israel, so it will open the right way out of our present-day perplexities.

In the Gospel of John, it is related that Jesus upon one occasion sought seclusion in a nearby mountain. In the evening the Disciples got into a boat and "went over the sea toward Capernaum." When it began to grow dark, a storm arose. Then they saw Jesus coming to them, walking on the waters, and they were afraid; but he said to them, "It is I; be not afraid." The narrative further states that when the Disciples had received Jesus into the ship "immediately the ship was at the land whither they went." Jesus, understanding the divine Principle of harmonious activity, demonstrated its availability to meet every phase of their human need. In the same manner Jesus instantly healed the sick, and promptly corrected error wherever it appeared. On page 18 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy, in showing how Jesus did life's work aright, also states that he "acted boldly, against the accredited evidence of the senses."

Jesus "acted boldly." He spoke with authority, and demonstrated what he said with promptness and efficiency. "Agree with thine adversary quickly," he said, "whiles thou art in the way with him." "An adversary," Mrs. Eddy writes (ibid., p. 580), "is one who opposes, denies, disputes, not one who constructs and sustains reality and Truth." Surely, any one can see the wisdom of closing contact with such an adversary as quickly as possible.

From what sorrow and trouble people and nations would save themselves if they would only get together, making such restitution as might bring about the spirit of accord and good will! Consider, also, how we all might help one another in the simple ways of daily life by promptly keeping our appointments, meeting our obligations and paying our bills, and by giving due attention to the amenities which pertain to our relationships! Promptly denying every suggestion of limitation, fear, doubt, and discouragement for ourselves and for others, and promptly and actively doing something vital to relieve such situations, would help us to see and to acknowledge the harmonious activity of the one Mind.

As a healing influence, promptness acts as a corrective to human character, helping to destroy every tendency toward procrastination, indecision, and mental lethargy. Promptness acts as an alternative to inaction, maintaining one's spiritual well-being, and persistently denying any and every manifestation of sickness and inharmony. Regarding the healing of sickness, Mrs. Eddy writes (ibid., p. 391), "Mentally contradict every complaint from the body, and rise to the true consciousness of life as love,—as all that is pure, and bearing the fruits of Spirit." As we rise to this true consciousness of "Life as Love," our spiritual perception is quickened. We discern more readily between truth and error, and are prepared to act with certainty and promptness upon every occasion. "Behold, I come quickly," we read in Revelation, "and my reward is with me."

BUSINESS MACHINES STUDIED BY PUPILS

C. U. Accountancy Classes Instructed in Operation of Office Devices.

Members of Columbus University Accountancy School classes visited plants of business machine establishments and received instruction in the operation of work-saving devices for the accountant twice within the past week.

An undergraduate class in accounting systems and installation was received at the offices of the Felt-Tarrant Manufacturing Co. in the Munsey Building and given a demonstration in the use of the comptometer, an accounting machine produced by the company.

The postgraduate class in accounting systems and designing visited the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. branch here and gained first-hand knowledge of modern methods of machine accounting.

William F. Atkinson and Desmond F. Murphy, graduates, have passed the Maryland C. P. A. examination, it was announced last week.

Students from the accountancy school were chosen to represent their various classes at the interclass prize debate tryouts last week.

Joseph L. Sheehy, John Burn and Mary E. Cole were selected from the fresman class; Thomas L. Coates, John F. Shanley and Virginia Calvagno from the junior class; George G. Cozzins, jr., Maurice O'Connor and Paul Cook from the senior class, and Cecil H. Gardner, James A. McDonnell and Robert E. Findley from the postgraduate class.

The debates will be held March 28 and April 25.

At a meeting of the Venetian Society, an accountancy school organization, to be held this coming Wednesday night, Bernard F. Gallagher, chairman of the entertainment committee, will outline plans for various social functions to take place after the Lenten season.

Meetings of the Columbian Debating Society, of the law school and of the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, were held last week.

Priest Revives Sleeping Town

New York Town Becoming Large and Flourishing Farm Section.

Rexville, N. Y. (U.P.).—When the Rev. Cornelius A. Silke took over the pastorate of St. Mary's Church here some twelve years ago, he found his parish dwindling. The town's only railroad had been discontinued, and of the 125 families formerly living here, 75 had moved to nearby cities. The young people, Father Silke found, had only one ambition—"to make good in the big city."

"Farming is a splendid occupation," the priest told his followers. But still the migration continued.

So Rexville awoke one day to find Father Silke plodding along behind a horse, plowing for fall wheat.

"I'm going to show you that farming is one of the finest occupations in the world," was his explanation. He did. The priest now operates one of the largest producing farms in the county. Rexville is not only keeping its youth on the farms but attracting settlers. Father Silke's influence is credited for the town's growth and for the fact that the railroad has resumed its Rexville service over a double track.

Markets Give Jobless Work

Gain of 23.8 Per Cent Is Shown in Produce and Poultry in Detroit.

Detroit (U.P.).—Marketing has become an important business in Detroit during the depression, providing work for hundreds left jobless as other industrial projects collapsed.

George V. Branch, director of the municipal buseau of markets, reported a 23.8 per cent gain in produce and poultry sold in three markets during 1931. He estimated the value of goods sold during the year at $3,000,000.

A majority of those tending stalls now, according to Branch, once worked in factories. They were thrown out of work with the depression and turned to the soil for a living, the director said.

Questionnaires filled out with applications for market space indicate many of the stall operators formerly worked on farms in Europe, Branch disclosed.

Branch said small communities of former factory workers have been established in the Detroit area. They are up with the dawn now, he said, carting butter and eggs to market.

With the Citizens

With the submission of the Bureau of Efficiency report on the Mapes tax measures to the Senate District committee the various citizens' associations are expected to adopt new resolutions on the revised tax proposals as soon as possible in order to be prepared to participate in the Senate District committee hearings.

Most of the community organizations, as well as the Federation of Citizens Associations, have already taken stands on the Mapes measures, but suggested changes of the Bureau of Efficiency will require new resolutions on some of the bills.

Only three citizens' groups are scheduled to meet this week, the smallest number in many weeks, largely because the month of March spreads itself over almost five weeks.

The question of direct relief by Congressional appropriation for the unemployed of the District doubtless will be raised this week as well as the following week as a result of the action of District committee on employment and the District Commissioners even though the Bureau of the budget blocks the appeal before it reaches Capitol Hill.

Following are the citizens associations scheduled to meet this week:

MONDAY.

Progressive of Georgetown at Curtis School.

West End at George Washington University.

WEDNESDAY.

Anacostia at Masonic Hall.

Garden Pilgrimage To Be Next Month

24 Beautiful Spots of Georgetown Will Be Open to Public.

A record throng is expected to take advantage of the annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage to be held in the middle of next month, when 24 of the loveliest and most historic gardens of old Georgetown will be thrown open to Washington residents and Bicentennial visitors.

The event will again be held under the auspices of the Georgetown children's committee. Proceeds from the nominal charge will be used in welfare work for children of the Georgetown section.

Among the places included in the pilgrimage will be Evermay, the home of F. Latmont Belin, and The Oaks, of Robert Woods Bliss.

14,000 Pennies in Machine.

Augusta, Me. (U.P.).—Opening a weighing machine that had stood in the lobby of his hotel for the last three months, Roland G. Lynn found 50 pounds of pennies. There were 14,000 of them.

Early Bronze Age Articles Found in 1800 B. C. Tombs

Philadelphia, March 19 (A.P).—Tombs 4,000 years old, containing jewels, ornaments and weapons of the early bronze age, have been unearthed at Lapithos, on the Island of Cyprus, by a University of Pennsylvania Museum Expedition, the university has announced.

B. H. Hill, director of the expedition, reported that the objects discovered show signs of a "period of Mycenaean influence," and date "back as far as 1,800 B. C., at least."

"The site excavated," Hill reported, "is close to the sea and about 1 mile west of the Village of Laoithos, on the northern coast of Cyprus.

"In one of the tombs more than 225 fine bronze objects were found. As a whole, they are in perfect condition and include ax heads, knives, swords, daggers, pins, needles, tweezers and rings.

"The swords and daggers are somewhat more than a foot and a half in length. The heart shaped dagger is the most common, and there are examples of both the round-headed and the triangular type.

"In one of the most imposing tombs we found the skeleton of a woman with her personal ornaments. At her head was a pair of gold earrings of a rare type in Cyprus. Near the head of the woman was a pair of silver pins with flat disc heads. A silver diadem was found nearby. This diadem is also unique for the period, but, owing to the fragile quality of the silver, it unfortunately is not complete. Originally it was cut from a heavy sheet of silver. A large number of pots and jugs have also been unearthed."

Museum and university authorities announced that the excavation work would be continued next season at Laoithos.

Bulak Named Soviet Justice.

Moscow (U.P.).—Ivan Bulak, a well-known judge, has been appointed vice commissar of justice and head of the all-union supreme court, succeeding the late Peter Stuchka in both posts.

Holy Week Plans Made by Church

Observance to Be Started by Episcopalians With Communion.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. today at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest. The service at 11 o'clock will be morning prayer and Dr. Herbert Scott Smith will preach on "The Call of the Cross."

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. and at 4:15 p. m. there will be organ music by Charlotte Klein, F. A. G. O. At 4:30 the choir will render a cantata, "The Darkest Hour" by Harold Moore.

During Holy Week there will be a celebration of Holy Communion on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and evening prayer at 4:30 with an address by Dr. Smith. On Monday the subject will be "The Farewell of Jesus," on Tuesday "Gesthemane" and on Wednesday "Along the Dolorous Way."

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$1.20 Bromo Seltzer 76c
E. Z. Laxative Tablets 25c
(For prompt gentle relief)
25c Carters Liver Pills.....15c
75c Cystex Compound 69c
75c Dextri Maltose 59c
Vapo-Mist Inhalant........50c
(For prompt relief of head colds)
50c Hospital Cotton, lb. 29c
$1 Kojene Antiseptic 79c
$1 Nujol Oil, pint 57c

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25c Golden Glint Tint 20c
$1 Houbigant Face Powder..79c
$1 Ja-pal-mo Liquefying Cream 89c
(A pore deep cleanser)
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum...14c
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35c Lifebuoy Shav. Cream..29c
10c Lux Toilet Soap 7c
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G. W. U.'S SUMMER COURSES ARRANGED

Many U. S. Experts and Heads of Departments of Others Schools Engaged.

A number of experts from the Federal Government and from the faculties of other universities have been called to the summer teaching staff of the George Washington University to assist in the presentation of a program of summer study in the related fields of history, economics and political science, which the university, through its school of government, has organized as a special offering of the Bicentennial year.

Dean Robert Whitney Bolwell announces that during the coming summer sessions, visiting specialists who will be associated with the university will include Frederick M. Feiker, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Dr. Frank M. Surface, the assistant director of the bureau; Prof. Frederic Austin Ogg, of the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. J. Fred Rippy, of Duke University.

A course dealing with modern trends in the organization of business will be given under the direction of Director Feiker. Dr. Surface will offer work in the principles of merchandising.

Prof. Ogg will give a course dealing with politics in the Far East and a seminar in comparative government.

A special study of George Washington and other revolutionary leaders in the Americas will be presented under Prof. Rippy.

Particular attention is to be directed in the summer curriculum to the general subject of Latin America. In addition to a background course in Hispanic American history, an unusual seminar-conference in Hispanic-American affairs will be presented, which will include lectures by outstanding authorities in this field from all parts of the United States.

Other fields in which the university has prepared expanded summer curricula are teacher-training and the natural sciences. Courses for teachers will be offered through the school of education, which are new in material and presented by distinguished visiting professors.

A cycle of field courses which will serve as a groundwork for research in geology, botany and zoology is the special offering in the field of natural sciences. A full program of academic and professional courses in other branches of the university completes the summer program.

Dates of the summer sessions are: Nine weeks' term, June 20 to August 20; six weeks' term, July 5 to August 13. The first term of the law summer session will be from June 20 to August 3 and the second term from August 4 to September 17.

Capt. Carr Speaks At Business High

Tells of First-Aid Methods in Rescuing Drowning; Stresses Course.

Business High School last Wednesday heard an address by Capt. Melville Carr, of the American Red Cross. The speaker was introduced by Lynn Woodworth, of the physical training department. Mr. Woodworth explained that Capt. Carr's record has been one of successive championships including his 250 swimming rescues.

Capt. Carr told of first-aid methods in reviving the drowning. He advised the students to take the course offered by the Red Cross.

He also gave rules for those who must suddenly aid in automobile accidents. Such bits of knowledge in emergencies, he said, often saved lives.

M. I. T. Lists Several Washington Graduates

Undergraduate students of high scholastic standing attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology include graduates from Washington high schools in their number.

They are as follows: Karl Howard Achterkirchen, Frank Seymour Walters, Leonard Stern Wiener, Edgar Burns Chiswell, jr., Henry Brightbill Backenstoss, John Grayson Brunner, Arthur Leonard Conn, Norman Samuel Pressler, all graduates of Central High School, and Herbert James Lidoff, a graduate of McKinley High School. The scholastic standing was issued recently for the first term, 1931-32.

Representative Gibson Talks to Sigma Nu Phi

Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity (Legal), Alpha Chapter, held a guest evening last Friday night at the Hay-Adams House at 9 o'clock.

The members and guests were addressed by Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont; John A. Reilly, vice president of the Federal-American Bank & Trust Co.; William A. Coombs and Godfrey L. Munter, both of the District of Columbia bar. Entertainment was furnished through Miss Edith Reed, after which refreshments were served.

University of Wisconsin experimenters have found that honey, extracted from its comb, should be kept in a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit or lower to maintain its quality.

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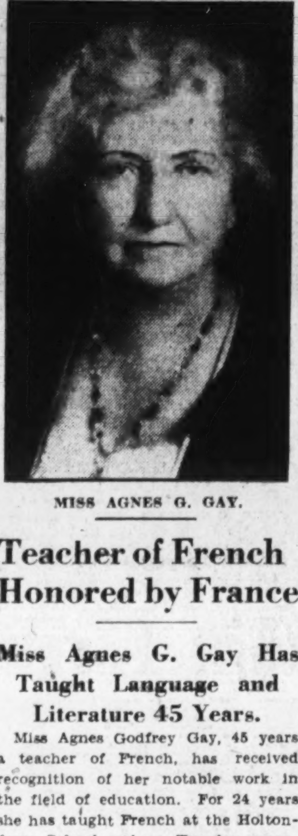

MISS AGNES G. GAY.

Teacher of French Honored by France

Miss Agnes G. Gay Has Taught Language and Literature 45 Years.

Miss Agnes Godfrey Gay, 45 years a teacher of French, has received recognition of her notable work in the field of education. For 24 years she has taught French at the Holton-Arms School and on Tuesday morning ceremony was held in the school, at which she was decorated by the French government.

The school gathered in the assembly hall. Mrs. Roberts of the Holton-Arms faculty opened the program with Carillon, by Bizet. Mrs. Holton, the principal introduced M. Pierre de la Blanchetai, first secretary of the French Embassy, who representing the French government, spoke in recognition of all that Miss Gay has done in her 45 years of service to teach the French language, French literature, and French culture to American school girls.

Ellen Jett McCormick, the daughter of Admiral A. M. D. McCormick, and president of this year's graduating class at Holton-Arms spoke in behalf of the girls of the school, in appreciation of the honor that has been bestowed by the French government upon Miss Gay; and Mme. Leigh Y. Baker, associated with Miss Gay in the French department, gave roses in the name of the teachers of the school.

INSTITUTE ON ORIENT TO OPEN TOMORROW

First Session to Be Held in Auditorium of Interior Department.

The Institute of Far Eastern Affairs of American University Graduate School will open tomorrow morning, with the first session at the auditorium of the Interior Department, and will present during a two-day session a distinguished list of speakers to discuss the situation in the Orient. Registration for the institute will be at 1901 F street.

The Japanese Ambassador, Katsuji Debuchi, and the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, Dr. Hawkling Yen, have accepted invitations to be guests of honor tomorrow night at the Brookings Institution, when Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, will speak, and Chester D. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., will preside.

The first session tomorrow morning, to open at 10:30 o'clock, will be presided over by Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs of the Department of State. The subject of "The Status of Foreigners in China" will be discussed in an address by Dr. Frederic A. Ogg, of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Boyd Carpenter, of Georgetown University, will speak on "Siam Among the Nations."

The noon luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Cosmos Club, at 1 o'clock, will be featured by addresses by three well-known journalists. Charles Stevenson Smith, chief of the foreign service of the Associated Press, will speak on "How America Gets Its Chinese News;" Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal, will speak on "Statesmanship in the Far East," and Harry W. Franz, of the United Press foreign department, will discuss "Congress and the American Islands in the Pacific."

Tuesday's speakers will include Frederick W. Moore, formerly Foreign Councillor of the Japanese Ministry for Foreign Affairs; Dr. William C. Johnstone, George Washington University; Dr. Stanwood Cobb, principal of the Chevy Chase Country Day School; Dr. William C. Dennis, president of Earlham College, formerly of the State Department; and Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe, professor of government of Harvard University.

At the College of Liberal Arts of American University, debates are holding the spotlight, with the girls' team debating Friday night at the University of Richmond, and the men's team on a trip north beginning tomorrow. Easter recess at the college will open Wednesday, and close the succeeding Wednesday, March 30.

Southeastern University's Honor Fraternity Elects

W. A. Wells, of the class of 1929, has been elected president of the Southeastern University Honor Fraternity, which will hold a dinner for charter members next Thursday evening at the University Club. There are 40 charter members.

Other officers announced yesterday were W. E. Barkman, of the class of 1929, vice president; Margaret E. Betts, class of 1930, secretary; Marie L. Suter, class of 1928, treasurer, and Bessie M. Woodcock, class of 1930, historian.

Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Young Men's Christian Association, announced that Alexander K. Hancock, B. C. S., LL. B., C. P. A., will teach the class in beginners' accounting which will start April 5. Mr. Hancock is a graduate of Southeastern University and practiced accounting in Georgia before engaging in business here. The new class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Elementary accounting principles with their application to practical accounting propositions will be covered in this class.

W. H. Smyers, of the junior law class of Southeastern, has been appointed to a position in the patent department of the Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

Debating continues to be a popular activity of the English students of the Washington Preparatory School. The debates are supervised by James R. Arnold and Dr. Robert C. Hockett, English instructors. Participants in last Friday's debate on the voting franchise for District citizens included A. F. Strehlow, Thomas F. Carley, Charles A. Trainum, J. A. Ganoe, Thomas H. Elfman and George E. Peter. William E. Barkman, mathematics instructor, presided, and Dr. Herbert R. Grossman, of the Southeastern University Law School, acted as chairman of judges.

Senator Smith Brookhart, of Iowa, addressed students of the Woodward School at the annual father-and-son banquet Friday night. There was a large attendance of students and their fathers. Headmaster J. J. King presided.

Schoolboy's Rabbitry Is Financial Success

Fort Worth, Tex., (U.P.).—Making money while going to school is easy, providing you have plenty of energy and a few good ideas, H. R. Wall, 16, high school student believes and practices.

Young Wall's idea was to operate a rabbitry, for fun, yet on a paying basis. He did it so successfully that he has a sizable savings account, aside from making his own expense money and taking out enough rabbit hides to make a coat for his mother.

The lad gets up at 4 a. m., and delivers papers before breakfast. After school, where he ranks high in his classes, he makes an afternoon delivery of papers. Before dinner he attends to his rabbitry.

Orchestra Buys Home Site.

Interlochen, Mich., (U.P.). — The National High School Orchestra Camp Association has purchased a tract of land near here for a permanent home of the organization. The tract, containing 375 acres of land, cost approximately $100,000. A hotel on the tract will be supervised by the association.

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R. O. T. C. of Georgetown U. Honored in Army Parade

Georgetown University's military department has been signally honored by the committee in charge of arrangements for the big Army Day parade on April 6, which will be one of the major events of the Washington Bicentennial year.

Maj. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., commandant at the Hilltop, it was announced, has been placed in charge of the military schools section of the parade. At the same time, the Georgetown R. O. T. C. battalion will head the various cadet corps in the line of march.

Maj. Hobson, who organized the R. O. T. C. at Georgetown in 1918, is serving his second four-year detail as instructor of military science. Upon the completion of his first four-year detail, in 1922, the university conferred a degree upon him in recognition of his very valuable services. All the local R. O. T. C. groups, as well as many from nearby military schools, will take part in the parade, as well as many crack Army outfits.

The Georgetown battalion will be led by Capt. W. C. DeWare and one of the other officers detailed at the Hilltop, and will be under the immediate command of Cadet Maj. Gerard J. O'Brien and his staff. The Hilltop band, as well as the bands of other R. O. T. C. units, will march in the parade. The Georgetown band now boasts 60 pieces.

The Sophomore tea dance on April 9 and the Senior ball on April 22, followed the next day by a tea dance, are perhaps the two most important social events of the spring for students at the college. The sophomores will entertain at the Willard Hotel and the seniors at the Wardman Park Hotel. Best news for the students is the fact that tickets for each event have been reduced, owing to the "depression."

The annual Foreign Service School promenade, in which all the classes at that institution take part, is scheduled for May 6. Even so, arrangements are beginning to be made for it. Usually the prom is held right after the Easter vacation, but it was decided to postpone it this year owing to the many events that occur in early spring.

March 25 being Good Friday, the usual lecture in the Russian series will not be given this week, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh having announced that the next will be on April 1. At that time the Foreign Service regent will speak on "Desert Life Among the Arabs." His lecture will be illustrated with pictures taken by him on his recent trip to the Near East. The lecture series ends May 6.

Swedish Bible 310 Years Old.

Ashland, Wis. (U.P.).—A Swedish Bible, printed in Europe 310 years ago, was handed down from generation to generation in one family, and is now owned by Peter Pearson, Ashland. It is printed in old Scandinavial script.

DR. ALBERT B. HART TO LECTURE AT C. U.

Historian of Bicentennial Commission Will Be Heard Tomorrow.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard University and historian of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will deliver a lecture on "George Washington as an Educator," in McMahon Hall Auditorium, the Catholic University, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. This lecture will be open to the university and general public, and is one of a series being arranged at the university throughout 1932 as a part of its contribution to the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

Prof. Hart has been associated with Harvard University for a great many years, and is perhaps one of the most outstanding American historians. His high school and college textbooks and his research studies are included in all the historical reference lists. He is a prolific writer, and his articles appear frequently in newspapers and periodicals.

The alumni of the university have accepted the invitation of Arthur J. Bergmann, director of athletics, to attend an athletic night on Tuesday at 7:30 at the university gymnasium.

Washington Law College Dean Addresses Students

Dean Grace Hays Riley, of Washington College of Law, was guest speaker at the midweek luncheon hour at Arlington Hall (Va.) School for Girls. Her subject, "Women in the Legal Profession," aroused much interest in the student body of 135 young women.

Beginning with the struggle of Belva Lockwood, and her successful efforts in securing the admittance of women to practice before the United States Supreme Court, the number of women lawyers has constantly increased, the speaker said. The efforts of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma Gillett to secure for women the opportunity to study law in the District of Columbia universities, their failure in this, and the subsequent founding of a school for that purpose, were traced by the speaker.

The value of a legal education to both men and women was brought out in the following language: To fit them to become members of a learned and honorable profession, to fit them for universal service, to qualify them to protect their personal and property rights, to secure better positions and better pay, to give mental training while pursuing a course of intense human interest.

The class of 1931 of Washington College of Law held its first reunion at the college last night. Dancing was followed by a buffet supper at midnight, with practically all of the 65 members of the class being present. The entire faculty headed by Dean Grace Hays Riley were honor guests of the evening. The success of the occasion was largely due to the committee in charge of arrangements composed of Walter S. Pawl, chairman; David B. Herman, Miss Emma Luebbing, Miss Ina D. Russell, Mrs. Anna Mae Smith, Cecil S. Down and Miss Catherine L. Vaux.

Mr. Norman Fisher, attorney for the Globe Indemnity Co., the Home Indemnity Co., Southern Insurance Co. and others, gave a special lecture to the junior class at the college last Thursday evening. Mr. Fisher's subject was "Accident Cases," and from his long and rich experience he pointed out to the student lawyers methods of handling negligence cases from assembling and proving the facts to the trial itself

Two debates were held by the freshman class of the evening division yesterday afternoon on timely subjects. The first was "Resolved, That a New Executive Department of Education Should Be Created." Those participating were J. Harold Byers, Mrs. Lillie B. Lewis, James T. Gallahorn in the affirmative and Laurence M. Goodridge, Miss Norma Windsor, and Louis C. Silverman in the negative. The second debate, "Resolved, That Military Training Should Be in Force in All High Schools" was given by John E. Lady, Charles B. Spangenberg, and Charles H. Purcell in the affirmative, and J. Warren Wilson, Richard Bowman, and Aaron C. Schwartz in the negative.

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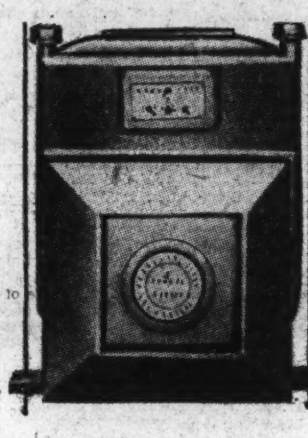

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DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

PALM SUNDAY services will be broadcast during many of the religious programs scheduled for today. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the former Anna Case, internationally known operatic soprano, will sing during the Catholic Hour, when she will appear in honor of Cardinal Hayes (WRC, 6 p. m.).

Mrs. Mackay's Palm Sunday program will include such appropriate arias as "These Are They," from "The Holy City," by Call; "Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets," by Mendelssohn; "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," by Handel, and the soprano lead in the Jerusalem Chorus from Gounod's "Gallia." Father Finn's Paulist Choristers, internationally famous choral group, will support Mrs. Mackay in the last number.

The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University, will deliver the meditations on the anguished pilgrimage of Christ to Calvary. The program has been expanded from a half hour to a full hour for the Palm Sunday broadcast.

The Palm Sunday service of the "Church of the Air" (WMAL, 10 a. m.), will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, minister of the First Congregational Church, of this city. "Pageantry and Power" is his subject. Music will be supplied by the A Capella Choir of the church—a choir of 60 mixed voices.

The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of the Reformed Church in the United States, will be the speaker in the afternoon "Church of the Air" period (WMAL, 2:30 p. m.).

Station WOL will broadcast Dr. Stockdale's regular sermon before the congregation assembled in the First Congregational Church, beginning at 11 o'clock.

"The Cross in Daily Life" is the subject of the Palm Sunday address to be delivered by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick during the National Vespers program (WJZ network, 5 p. m.).

Station WOL will be on the air at 5 p. m. with the regular Washington Catholic Hour.

GOOD FRIDAY will be observed in several special programs. The three-hour passion service, commemorating the crucifixion, will be broadcast from the Washington Cathedral, beginning at 12 o'clock, noon. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will conduct the service.

Wagner's "Parsifal," the legend of the Holy Grail, will be sung by the Metropolitan Opera Company on Good Friday afternoon. Station WRC will broadcast a portion of it, beginning at 4 o'clock.

"Life on the Moon," an opera by Josef Haydn, which was lost for more than a hundred years, will be heard in America when it is revived for the first time, on the stage of the Staatsteater in Schwerin, Germany, this afternoon (WMAL, 1 o'clock).

In a modern arrangement to fit present-day practice in staging and production, the opera is said to be highly effective, and it will be presented by a cast of leading German operatic singers. Schwerin is the capital of the state of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and has a spacious and well-equipped state theater.

OTTORINO RESPIGHI, Italy's most widely known composer of today, will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this afternoon, when a program of his own works will be broadcast (WMAL, 3:15 o'clock, WABC, 4 o'clock.)

The occasion will mark Respighi's first appearance before a microphone in the United States, and there will be two other "firsts" in the program. One work, entitled "Two Brazilian Impressions," will receive its first performance in America, and another, "Trittico Botticelliano," though given at two Philharmonic Symphony concerts during the week, will receive its radio premiere.

During the intermission Olin Downes will give an estimate of Respighi's place in modern musical development and comment on the works in the program.

The complete program follows:

"Trittico Botticelliano" (Botticellian Triptych), "Spring," "The Adoration of the Magi" and "The Birth of Venus."

"The Matins of Santa Chiara," from "Church Windows."

"The Birds," suite for small orchestra.

Intermission.

Two Brazilian Impressions, "Song and Dance" and "Tropical Night."

Suite, "Feste Romane" (Roman Festivals).

"SISTERS of the Skillet," that heavyweight radio team of Ed East and Ralph Dumke, who have scored such a success over the NBC network, are featured in person on the stage of the Fox Theater this week.

This comedy team made a hit with Washingtonians when they appeared on the program at the tenth annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association at the Willard Hotel recently. Managing Director Harry W. Crull, of the Fox Theater, signed them up for a personal appearance then.

The team comes honestly by the title of "Radio's 500 Pounds of Joy," for the boys tip the scales near the 500-pound weight.

The Washington Philatelic Society is represented on the air by its president, A. F. Kunze, each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, through Station WOL. Mr. Kunze's subject is "Stamp Romances."

Troika Bells, a program of authentic Russian folk music, has returned to the air after an absence of several months and is now heard each Sunday afternoon (WRC, 12:30 o'clock). With Genia Fornariova, mezzo-soprano, as featured soloist, the program presents a balalaika orchestra under the direction of Alexander Kiriloff.

PHILLIPS LORD, heard over the air as Seth Parker, has gone in for philosophical philanthropy on the Bowery in New York. Radio listeners to his homespun wisdom now hear him spread his words of hope to "the street of forgotten men." Nightly for more than a week Lord has been visiting a Bowery basement, where homeless men gather, to distribute food and money and cheer the unfortunates with song.

Lord discovered that these men had a message. Last Monday night, when cold drove scores of derelicts into the basement at 215 Bowery, the engineers set up a microphone, so Lord might let the world hear the stories of the down-and-outers from their own lips.

The broadcast was so informal that Lord didn't know he was on the air until warned by his announcer, Howard Petrie. The impromptu program began with the singing of "There's a Long, Long Trail Awinding," to the accompaniment of a battered piano. "The Sidewalks of New York" followed.

Blackie, a veteran Bowery character, who calls breadlines "banquets," next told the meaning of Bowery slang. An unidentified barytone lead the singing of "Swanee River."

One tear-choked voice told of being a college graduate, who once earned $6,000 a year, had a wife and children—"the market, money belonging to his firm, nine years 'up the river,' and now this."

"What do you fellows want most now?" asked Lord.

"Work," they shouted.

Lord will broadcast from the Bowery again tomorrow night.

TWO little bulbuls, looking longingly at each other through a transparent partition between their cages, supply some of the sweetest music heard on programs in the West. They are the most recent additions to the bird choir which forms a forest background to the daily morning program of Dr. Laurance L. Cross, whose Crosscuts o' the Day is released through a Pacific Coast network.

The bulbuls, which are Persian nightingales, were brought from India recently. The long voyage apparently dampened their singing spirits, and they did not utter a note until some one suggested letting them see each other. They burst into song immediately.

WJZ net-work program notes today: Leslie Howard, actor of the English and American stages, will become the featured artist on the program at 2 p. m. Howard is starring in Barry's "The Animal Kingdom." Another outstanding performance was his part in "Berkeley Square." He also has appeared in several motion pictures. * * * Gene Tunney's first fight with Jack Dempsey, in which he won the championship, will be reenacted during the National Weekly Radio Review program, 8:15 p. m. * * * Casey Jones, who is considered the dean of American pilots, will give a talk on the air-mail service, 9:15 p. m. * * * "Making the Movies," a weekly series of sketches burlesquing the activities in a moving picture studio as imagined by Raymond Knight, of Cuckoo fame, will be inaugurated tonight, 9:45 o'clock. * * * D'Indy's "Symphony on the Song of a French Mountaineer," with Sidney Sukoenig, young American pianist, as soloist, will be presented during the Walter Damrosch Symphonic Hour, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Looking for something different, a Washington tenor, desirous of a radio career, through friends, succeeded in securing an audition in New York with both of the big broadcasting companies. The reports were favorable but no engagement resulted.

"With 4,000 tenors like yourself available, what can you do that is different?" the Washingtonian was asked by the broadcasting people.

The British broadcasting system always suffers by comparison when anyone in the United States refers to it in connection with our own networks. However, a different opinion seems to be entertained by the Musical Times, a conservative and invariably reliable London publication. "Let us praise the British Broadcasting Corporation for being the splendid institution that it is," the Times said editorially, "the product of intellect and vision, the envy of the nations around."

OHIO may be the mother of Presidents, but when it comes to radio entertainers, according to Nellie Revell, Illinois is the whole family tree. "Andy," "Em," of "Clara, Lou and Em;" Alice Joy, Gene and Glenn, Jimmy Melton, Frank La-Forge and Lee Sims are all from Illonois.

The Listening Post

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent article in your column a writer suggests a special radio for those who do not care for the crooning type of music. Can it be that such a thing is possible? If so, my order is in for such a machine right now.

I am decidedly for most things modern, and have the greatest admiration for the young people of the present generation, although I must say I think their musical education has been neglected.

I was born during the era of the "Gay Nineties" and the mawkish, sentimental songs of that time were fully as distasteful to me as are the so-called popular songs of today, as I was reared in an atmosphere of real music.

However, let the singers of the present type "croon," "torch" and "bleat" their way to glory, for it will be short-lived, and we shall have a return to the normal and dignified type, and may God speed the day.

My idea of heaven is to be preceded to that mystical place by Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Hour orchestra and as my boat touches the other shore, to be greeted by strains of music from this group. My idea of the other place is—well, I shall let you use your imagination and draw your own conclusions. A. B. D.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Dear Sir: The party who wrote the article about the Mayflower banquet must have been having dreams or he may have believed WRC would make good their promise and advertisement. I judge he was fooled, as we were. Your program listed the features for 11:35 p. m., the article said 11 p. m. However, WRC was sweet enough to let us in, after all was over, to hear Mr. Provensen introduce two or three speakers who told us what a fine time they had. That was consoling.

It would seem that WRC is anything but concerned in keeping their faith with the public, thereby making sales of radio a success. They fool us time and time again. Suddenly they take the serial, "The Stebbins Brothers," from us just when it is most interesting. The switch of network takes it from many of us entirely, as so many are unable to bring in WJZ.

I do not see why they always pick out the favorite feature to cancel or take away from us and furnish nothing of interest to replace them. The newspapers seem to be the only outlet for our complaint, since WRC seems to be very indifferent. MRS. F. W.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: This idea of a Ben Bernie Club touches the old right ventricle. In the parlance of the day—I think he's swell.

Being a poor (and that's no plague) weak (despite the curves and bulges) woman I naturally like Rudy best, but Ben is coming in a close second. Won't that thrill him?

Just how can one become a charter member of the Bernie Boosters? I ask you—

Mr. Brown's little girl
BELINDA.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to the broadcasting of the Kaltenborn Edits the News feature, it came over the air regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m., through Station WJSV.

The Post had him listed as speaking on WJSV on both Tuesdays and Thursday. In both cases some other feature was broadcast. Kindly inform me over what station and on what days I can hear Mr. Kaltenborn now. C. H. L.

Kaltenborn Edits the News is now a sustaining feature of the Columbia system, and may be heard locally over Station WMAL each Monday night at 6 o'clock.

Lloyd George Translates Psalms Into Welsh

London (U.P.).—Solicitor, world-famous politician and statesman, journalist and now psalm writer.

Such is the versatile record of Lloyd George, British wartime premier. During his recent stay in Criccieth, Wales,

HAVE YOU HEARD MISS SYLPH? DON'T MISS HER
Tune in 11:45 Mornings Except Sunday WJSV 1460 KC 205.4 M
Learn Miss Sylph's Secrets of "REDUCING NATURES WAY"
Without Drugs, Diet or Exercise. Thousands are following her advice for Keeping Young—for Keeping Fit.

On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a.m.—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family.
12:30 p. m.—Troika Bells.
12:45 p. m.—"Control of Crime by Law." Dean Roscoe Pound.
1:00 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Organ Recital.
1:30 p. m.—Artcraft and Cinderella.

ARTCRAFT Quarter-Hour featuring "Art" Craft and "Cinderella" sponsored by Artcraft Footwear Connecticut Ave. at L

1:45 p. m.—WTIC "Pop" Concert.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's hour.
4:00 p. m.—International broadcast from Germany, "The Germans and Their Theater," by Mrs. Lillian T. Mowrer; Prof. Emanuel Feuermann, cellist.
4:30 p. m.—Tree surgical hour.
5:30 p. m.—"G. E. Circle," featuring Reinald Werrenrath, barytone.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic hour.
7:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
7:15 p. m.—The Radio Party.
7:30 p. m.—Washington Gas Light Co. Orchestra, Rudolph Schramm, conducting.
8:00 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Orchestra, Rubinoff, with George Jessel.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:15 p. m.—"What Would You Do?" "Citizenship—A Local and National Problem," by Alfred E. Smith.
10:20 p. m.—Correct time.
10:21 p. m.—Gordon String Quartet.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Last-minute news.
11:17 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
12 midnight to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air—the Rev. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Congregationalist.
10:30 a. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—Rhythmic Melodies.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Haydn Opera—"Life on the Moon," from Schwerin, Germany.
1:45 p. m.—To Be Announced.
2:00 p. m.—Eight Sons of Eli and the Howard Twins, Piano Team.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air—the Rev. Dr. Charles Schaeffer, President, General Synod, Reformed Church.
3:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:15 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Ottorino Respighi, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.
5:30 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Robert Goldsand, pianist.
6:45 p. m.—Melody Speedway.
7:00 p. m.—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, Presenting a Drama Entitled "Planning Your Life Work."
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—A Night in Paris.
8:00 p. m.—Pennzoil Parade.
8:30 p. m.—The Metropolitans.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Ever-Ready Radio Gaieties, Featuring Belle Baker and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Adventuring With Count Felix von Luckner, "The Sea Devil."
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Eugene International Revue.
10:45 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:15 p. m.—Madison Singers.
11:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
12:00 m.—Weather Report.
12:01 a. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—California Melodies.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:55 a. m.—Police Flashes.
10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Sea Isle Moaners.
11:00 p. m.—Morning Services.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Maui Islanders.
1:15 p. m.—Phyllis Grey Kim, concert pianist.
1:30 p. m.—Stevens Sisters.
1:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, pianist.
2:00 p. m.—Stamp Romances by Albert F. Kunze.
2:15 p. m.—American Legion Program.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Entertainers.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Don Murray's Marylanders.

WBAL—1,060 Kilocycles. WBAL Independent Operation.

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Exploring America with Conoco and Carveth Wells.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—The Baltimoreans.
11:30 a. m.—Morning Musicale.
12:30 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
1:00 p. m.—NBC Symphonic Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Yardley Program—London String Quartet.
2:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference.
3:30 p. m.—Swift Garden Party.
4:00 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue.
4:15 p. m.—Artist Recital by Michael Weiner.
4:30 p. m.—Life-time Revue.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Guardsmen.
6:00 p. m.—Raising Junior.
6:15 p. m.—Dandies of Yesterday.
6:30 p. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
7:00 p. m.—Willys-Overland Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—"The Story of Women's Names."

760 Kilocycles. Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ. (Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

7:30-12:00 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760.

7:30 p. m.—Three Bakers.
8:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly Radio Review.
9:15 p. m.—Stag Party.
9:45 p. m.—Making the Movies.
10:15 p. m.—Old Singing Master.
10:30 p. m.—Archer Gibson.
10:45 p. m.—To be Announced.
11:30 p. m.—David Novalis, violinist.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The annual tournament to determine the holder of the title of District of Columbia tournament champion was scheduled to commence last night at the quarters of the Capital City Club. The tournament is being conducted under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chess League and this year has one of the strongest lists of competitors which has been got together in some years. F. B. Walker, last year tournament champion; J. W. Byler, present District match champion; A. C. Otten, G. E. Bishop, E. M. Knapp and W. S. Sullivan make up the list of six entrants, and any one of these is rated as having excellent chances at carrying off first honors. The pairings for the first round were Sullivan vs. Byler, Walker vs. Otten and Knapp vs. Bishop. Next Saturday evening Otten encounters Sullivan, Byler encounters Knapp and Bishop engages Walker. The committee in charge of the tournament, consisting of W. B. Mundelle, F. T. Parsons and C. W. Stark, has announced the following rules to govern the event:

1. Play to start at 8 p. m. on the day scheduled, provided, however, that any game may be played at any time in advance of schedule. If one player of a match is present at 8 p. m. or thereafter up to 9 p. m. on the scheduled date, he may start the clock of his adversary; if the adversary is not present at 9 p. m., the game shall be scored as forfeited to the player present, and if neither player is present at 9 p. m., the game shall be scored as drawn, all provided that the match has not been previously postponed in accordance with Rule 2.

2. Postponement of a match from the scheduled date will be permissible for illness or other reasonable causes under the condition that the match shall be played on a date during the week following, agreed on by the two players concerned. Notification of a desired postponement must be made by a player to his opponent and the tournament committee at least one week before the scheduled date.

3. The time limit shall be 35 moves in the first two hours, 15 moves per hour thereafter.

4. Adjournment may be called for by either player only after the completion of each player of at least 35 moves, and in such case the player requesting adjournment must seal his next move, unless otherwise agreed upon by the two players. Upon resumption the game shall be subject to the same 35-move requirement before a further adjournment, subject to change by mutual consent of the contestants. All games, however, must be completed if possible before the following round; if this becomes impossible such game shall be submitted to the committee for adjudication by competent judges. No analysis or playing over of any adjourned game by any one will be permitted in the clubroom, and no contestant shall consult any other person regarding the playing of an incompleted game. A contestant violating this rule shall forfeit the game.

5. In case of any dispute arising from the interpretation of these rules, or the rules of the game as set forth in the International Code, the game must be immediately placed before a member of the committee and no further moves are to be made by either player until the committee decides the dispute.

6. Prize money shall be distributed as follows: The winner of first place will receive two-thirds and the winner of second place one-third. In addition to the cash prizes, the name of the winner will be placed on the I. S. Turover Cup. The cup will become the permanent property of the first person winning the District tournament three times in succession. Following previous practice, the winner of the tournament last year will be exempt from payment of entrance fee this year. The committee recommends this as a permanent practice.

7. All matches shall be played at the rooms of the Capital City Chess Club, Edmonds Building.

Team Tournament.

On Thursday last Falls Church kept its slate clean from defeat by winning from Chevy Chase, while the Bureau of Standards team was losing to Y. M. C. A. As we go to press the results of one of the games in the former match is not known to us and the score stands, 3½ to ½, in favor of Falls Church. Y. M. C. A. scored over Standards by a score of 3 to 1. A game between J. Tucker, jr., and R. Sherfy remained unfinished and is to be adjudicated, probably by District champion, J. W. Byler. The board-by-board summary of the matches is appended:

Bd.	Falls Church.	W.
1.	A. D. Hillyer	•
2.	Dr. C. A. Ransom	1
3.	W. M. Davidson	½
4.	H. C. Williams	1
5.	J. F. Trabold	1
	Total	3½

Bd.	Chevy Chase.	W.
1.	T. M. Wilkins	•
2.	E. J. Simmons	0
3.	A. W. Whitaker	½
4.	G. H. Parks	0
5.	G. J. North	0
	Total	½

Bd.	Y. M. C. A.	W.
1.	L. Sherfy	1
2.	R. Sherfy	•
3.	J. M. Drysdale	1
4.	F. De Leadernier	1
5.	A. Seidenberg	0
	Total	3

Bd.	Bureau Standards.	W.
1.	E. R. Shepard	0
2.	J. Tucker, jr.	•
3.	C. W. Ross	0
4.	S. F. Pickering	0
5.	J. R. Branham	1
	Total	1

Both the winning teams had white on the odd-numbered boards. The standing of the teams to date is appended.

Team.	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Falls Church	3	0	10½	3½
Y. M. C. A.	3	1	13	7
Agriculture	1½	1½	8½	7½
Chevy Chase	1½	1½	6½	8½
Bureau Standards	1	3	8½	9½
Model Basin	0	3	2	13

Next Thursday the pairings read: Chevy Chase versus Bureau of Standards and Agriculture versus Model Basin.

Club Championship Tournament.

The tournament to determine the championship holder at the Capital City Club is rapidly nearing completion. Games scheduled for last week were postponed owing to the election of officers, as follows: C. W. Stark, president; Guy L. Clinton, vice president; C. H. Mainhall, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, F. T. Parsons, E. J. Simmons and J. A. Davis. The important post of chess director has yet to be filled, A. Y. Hesse refusing the proffered election for another term.

Only two games were completed last week, C. C. Bettinger, the champion, increasing his total at the expense of A. Y. Hesse while T. M. Wilkins lost to C. L. Snell. The appended game was played in the semifinal, sixth round:

Giuoco Piano.

	E. M. Knapp. White.	T. M. Wilkins. Black.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	B-B4
4	P-B3	Kt-B3
5	P-Q4	PxP
6	PxP	B-Kt5 ch
7	Kt-B3	P-Q3
8	B-Kt 5	Castles
9	P-KR3	P-QR3
10	B-Q3	Q-K2
11	Castles	BxKt
12	PxB	P-QKt4
13	R-K	P-R3
14	B-R4	Q-Q2
15	BxKt	PxB
16	Kt-R4	Kt-K2
17	Q-R5	P-KB4
18	PxP	Kt-Q4
19	QxP	Q-Q
20	R-K3	Q-B3
21	R-Kt3 ch	Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

The intended key to No. 473, two-mover by Vincent Lanius Eaton, is K-Kt6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, George Kendall, John S. Collins and W. E. Bryant.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 473 viewed as a two-mover generates about 1,000,000 series. Its relevant middle term is a startling one, viz: A purported two-move problem for which the intended key is K-Kt6, which is defeatable by B-B4, giving black K safe flight square to K3 square when white Q is forced to abandon command of it in trying to mate by moving to Kt5. I had a rare experience with this problem. White has 52 moves and black 27. Somehow, say by chance, the first move that I tried was K-Kt6, white's best move, and the first black answer that I tried thereto was B-B4, black's best move. The chance of a solver trying any named pair of black and white first moves in this problem is one in 1,924 chances; possibly there was a tinge of sagacity attached to that first trial; for sagacity is a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term; a supreme intellectually ennobling and civilizing truth that a mythologically inspired obscurantism is completely concealing from public knowledge since about 200 B. C.; and is therein still tacitly abetted by our consequently somewhat intellectually and ethically atrophied public educational systems."

Problem No. 474.

By A. W. DANIEL.

K on Q4; Rs on KR2 and QR2; B on KB6; Kt on QKt2; Ps on KR3, K2, QB3, QB4, and QR6.

Black—Ten pieces.

White—Eight pieces.

K on K3; Q on KR2; R on QBsq; Bs on KKt4 and QB7; Kt on K8; Ps on KB6 and Q6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

On the Air Waves

10 a. m. (WMAL)—The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale.
10:30 a. m. (WRC)—Saxophone Octet.
12:45 p. m. (WRC)—Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard Law School.
1 p. m. (WMAL)—Rebroadcast, Haydn's "Life on the Moon."
1:30 p. m. (WRC)—Artcraft and Cinderella.
2:15 p. m. (WOL)—American Legion Program.
3:15 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
4 p.m. (WRC)—Rebroadcast from Germany.
4 p. m.. (WMAL)—Palm Sunday Service, Washington Cathedral.
5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Reinald Werrenrath, barytone.
6 p. m. (WRC)—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Robert Goldsand, pianist.
7:30 p. m. (WRC)—Schramm's Concert Orchestra.
9 p. m. (WMAL)—Belle Baker and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Talk by Alfred E. Smith.
10:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.

District Bar Group Will Honor Judges

Mayflower Hotel Will Be Scene of Annual Dinner to Bench April 2.

The annual dinner of the District of Columbia Bar Association, tendered in honor of the members of the bench of the local courts, will be given at the Mayflower Hotel on the night of April 2, in a colonial setting commemorative of the days of George Washington, as a feature of the Bicentennial celebration.

Justice Groner, of the District Court of Appeals, will be the sole speaker, and his address will center around the times and the personality of George Washington. This will be Justice Groner's first opportunity to address members of the bar of this city, in a public meeting, since his recent elevation to the Court of Appeals.

Members of the committee in charge of the dinner are Joseph A. Burkart, chairman; Frank J. Hogan, William H. Labofish, J. Miller Kenyon, Richard E. Wellford, George E. Hamilton, Stanton C. Peelle, Richmond B. Keech, Austin Canfield, William R. Vallance, John J. Darby, Henry I. Quinn, George P. Hoover, Levi Cooke, F. Regis Noel, George C. Gertman, Arthur P. Durry, Hugh Obear, George H. O'Connor, Walter M. Bastian and Daniel S. Ring.

Montana Snow Aids Farmers.

Helena, Mont. (U.P.).—After two years of severe drought, Montana farmers were heartened last week when reports of winter snowfall in the water reserves of the State indicated a more plentiful supply of water for the 1932 farm season.

More Hints on Preparations For Traveling in Europe

Passports and Visas Must Be Early Attended To; Baggage and Tipping Discussed as Preliminaries.

By DARRELL PRESTON AUB.

A trip abroad is an opportunity for rest, relaxation and unalloyed pleasure in the new and interesting things one encounters in foreign lands. But certain matters must be attended to before we can walk up the gangplank and begin to reap the benefits of travel, and foremost among these matters are our passports and visas. Although the travel company which is helping us to plan and arrange our tour, or the agent or line where we have purchased our steamship tickets, will help us in getting the necessary visas, procuring a passport is something which we must attend to ourselves. It is not wise to delay more than a month before sailing in caring for this important matter.

Incidentally, one passport is sufficient for husband and wife. Children under 21 can also be included in the passport of the parent. If they are over 21 they must have a passport in their own names.

A passport application blank will be furnished by the travel or steamship company. After this blank has been filled out, it is necessary to appear with it in person (and with a witness), at a United States District, State or Federal Court authorized by law to naturalize aliens. It is also necessary to have two photographs of the applicant or applicants, showing the face or faces clearly. These must not be larger than 3 by 3 inches. After your citizenship has been established, and the fee of $6, in currency, paid, it usually takes about a week until the passport is mailed to you.

Obtaining of Visas.

It is necessary that you be armed with a visa for the foreign countries which your tour will visit. But unlike a passport, you need not apply for visas in person. As stated above, the tourist company will aid you in procuring the visas. There is a small fee for some visas, but the majority of European countries have wisely revoked these charges.

These needed preliminaries to travel abroad, the passport and the visas, may sound very complicated to an inexperienced traveler, but they are really very simple.

Now we are nearing sailing time. You will probably wish to arrive in New York a few days ahead of the date on which your ship sails, so as to enjoy the pleasures of this important metropolis. There are certain last-day preparations to a journey to Europe which I wish to mention, so as to lessen the confusion generally attendant upon getting away on a long journey.

You will have been given labels and tags, which you must fill out with your name, cabin number, port of debarkation, &c., and attach to your trunks and suit cases. Baggage marked "Wanted" will be put in the cabin, while that marked "Not Wanted" will be placed in the baggage room in the hold of the ship. All baggage should be sent to the pier the day before sailing, and upon arrival at the port can be claimed in the customs office ashore. It is always best to insure your baggage to cover both total loss and pilfering. Here, again, the travel company that made your travel arrangements will take care of this detail.

Bon Voyage Gifts.

Learn the pier number and its street address, in order that you and your friends may have no difficulty in getting to the dock. "Bon voyage" gifts should be addressed to you at the steamship, giving cabin number, name of steamship and pier number, two days before sailing.

When you sail out of the harbor and you settle down for the voyage, you will want a deck chair in which to while away lazy hours, and a steamer rug to keep out the too energetic sea breezes. Both the chair and the rug can be procured from the deck steward, or, if you wish, you can have these minor arrangements made in advance. Strolls on the promenade deck, the various deck sports and the invigorating salt sea air whet the appetite, and mealtimes on board are looked forward to. It is advisable, immediately upon coming on board to interview the dining room steward with regard to your seat at table. Mention with whom you would like to be seated, for the seat assigned is yours to have and to hold for the entire voyage. These arrangements can also be made in advance for you, and if you are traveling with your children you can arrange for any special foods or certified milk that you may require.

At Officers' Tables.

It is well to mention here that in the ship's dining rooms seats at most officers' tables, and most especially the captain's, are by invitation only. A certain young lady found this rule to be only too true, to her great embarrassment. In the rush and excitement of the first meal on board, she seated herself at the captain's table. Of course, this seat belonged, by special invitation, to someone else, and she had to vacate it, much to her sorrow and chagrin, and was assigned to another table, ungraced by gold stripes or brass buttons. She was unconsolable, and her trip was marred. But let us hope she cheered up when she reached Paris.

But all these small matters adjust themselves remarkably well and quickly, and we settle down, if such a phrase is applicable, to the exhilaration of a transatlantic crossing.

One little matter, however, often puzzles travelers, especially on their first trip to Europe, and that is the subject of tipping. When to tip on shipboard, and whom; at hotels, restaurants, porters, and all those others a traveler comes in contact with. I will make an attempt to shed a little light on this dusky topic.

Customs on Tipping.

First of all, tip no one until the end of your ocean voyage. Americans are usually given to overgenerosity, though I do not mean to say that cheerful and efficient service should be unrewarded. The scale of wages on boats are usually arranged with an eye to the tips which it is expected will be received, and, were no gratuities given, would be low indeed. The fees for an Atlantic crossing on an average liner, in an average stateroom, should be somewhat like this: Table steward, about $3; cabin steward, about $3; bath steward and deck steward, $1 each; social hall, library, smoking room and "boots" stewards about 50 cents each. Of course, it all depends on whether or not you have received service from these people. You may not have seen one at all, and have pestered another; tips should be in comparison.

To the question: "Whom to tip abroad?" a cynic of long experience might answer: "Everybody." But this is not quite the case. Only those with whom the traveler comes into more or less personal contact really expect gratuities of him. For small services a nickel coin is not scorned, and even coppers are accepted with gratitude in cases where they are in proportion to the service rendered. In many continental hotels and restaurants the improvement has been introduced of adding 10 per cent to the bill in lieu of tips. Germany and Italy are among the foremost in this matter of increasing the dignity of those who perform menial services and the convenience of those who pay for them. The tips to porters at railway stations amount to about 4 cents in American money for each valise carried; 8 cents each for the large, heavy ones.

Small Change Desirable.

For those not familiar with the money of the country, it is advisable to get plenty of small change each time a travelers cheque is cashed. By paying your restaurant and other small bills in exact change you will not only avoid the possibility of being "short-changed," but will get back none of the bad coins that float about various parts of Europe. The money received at a bank can be relied upon.

The experiences of American travelers abroad in the field of tipping are amusing and often illuminating. So, even if we do overtip or undertip a franc or a pfenning now and then, there is the consolation that on our subsequent globe-trotting jaunts we shall be quite perfect.

In our next week's article we shall leave the field of travel preparatons and begin our imaginary travels in those lovely lands which it is hoped you will see in reality some day. Till we meet again in Paris, next week!

Seek Students by Mail.

Missoula, Mont. (U.P.).—The University of Montana is conducting a direct-by-mail campaign for its summer school session in the States of this region. Only former students, alumni and teachers in the public schools are being canvassed.

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B'NAI B'RITH DINNER IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Senator Lewis to Address Delegates of Convention at Willard Hotel.

United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the banquet in honor of the delegates to the convention of District Grand Lodge, No. 5, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, in the Willard Hotel.

The banquet will be the main social event of the convention, which is being attended by more than 500 out-of-town delegates from the Eastern and Southern States, from the 35 constituent lodges under the jurisdiction of the grand lodge. Joseph A. Wilner is chairman of the convention committee, and Julius Reis will be chairman of the banquet committee.

Washington Jewry will play a leading part in the convention through Argo Lodge, the local B'nai B'rith unit, which is host to the grand lodge conclave.

Convention Is Largest.

This year's convention is the largest ever held by the grand lodge, and unusual interest has been centered on the gathering by Jews in the South and East, because of the patriotic phase of the program, which is slated as one of the features of Jewish activities in the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

The convention opens at 10:30 o'clock this morning, with an invocation by Rabbi A. Volkman, followed by greetings by Simon Hirshman, president of Argo Lodge, and Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, District Commissioner, who will welcome the delegates on behalf of the District Government.

Reports will be made by William A. Goodhart, president; Edwin A. Levy, secretary, and Julius Reis, treasurer of the Grand Lodge.

Sight-seeing Trip Planned.

Following luncheon at the Willard Hotel, the delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing tour to the principal points of interest in the Capital.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock the delegates will attend "Bicentennial night" at the Jewish Community Center, at which Representative Sol Bloom, director of the George Washington Bicentennial, will be the principal speaker.

The program will open with the singing "America" my Cantor Louis Novick, and brief talks also will be made by Maurice D. Rosenberg, Rabbi Abram Simon, William A. Goodhart and Richard E. Gutstadt.

The feature of the program will be the presentation of "Haym Solomon," a play dealing with the life and activities of the Jewish patriot who played a leading part in financing the American Revolution.

Grand Lodge Business.

Tomorrow's session will be devoted to Grand Lodge business and the formulation of plans to further the patriotic, philanthropic and fraternal activities of the B'nai B'rith.

A luncheon in honor of the wives and daughters of the delegates will be held at noon tomorrow in the Jewish Community Center, following which they will be taken on a sight-seeing trip to Arlington and Mount Vernon. The women will lay wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington and at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon.

Tomorrow night the banquet will be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel, at which Senator Lewis will be the feature speaker.

Among Other Speakers.

Among the other speakers will be William A. Goodhart, president of the District Grand Lodge; Judge Joseph Fromberg, of Charleston, S. C.; Simon E. Sobeloff, United States attorney for Maryland; Henry A. Alexander, prominent Atlanta lawyer; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore; Sidney J. Stern, of Greensboro, N. C., and Morris Pasch, of the Hillel Foundation, University of Illinois.

Dancing and general merrymaking will follow the conclusion of the banquet program.

The Grand Lodge convention is expected to draw up plans for the dissemination of information to combat prejudice and discrimination against Jews through the medium of the Antidefamation League of the B'Nai B'rith.

It also contemplates formulation of a program to assist Jews suffering from the present economic depression in the United States.

CHAIRMAN

JOSEPH A. WILNER.

GIUNTA RIGHT HAND MAN OF MUSSOLINI

Italys "Greatest Squadrist" Conceived Idea of Fascists' Black Shirt.

Rome, March 19 (A.P.).—Francesco Giunta is the man who put black shirts on Fascists.

He sits in Mussolini's cabinet now as undersecretary of the presidency of the council, but his fame rests on being Italy's "greatest squadrist." He and his men, with gun and knife, fought Communists in the streets in the "red days" after the war and paved the road to Rome over which Mussolini led them to power.

Giunta always has been a fighter. Most spectacular of his exploits was the second capture of Fiume. Two years after D'Annunzio took the town the Fascists thought it was about to go back to the Jugoslavs. Giunta and his men besieged the government building. Their fight in the open seemed lost when Giunta, with five men, boarded a destroyer, tossed off the crew and bombarded the palace into surrender.

Student and Aristocrat.

Giunta is a tall, slender, well-groomed mental and physical athlete who has lived a dozen lives and looks a dozen years younger than his 45. Lawyer, student of philosophy and psychology, he early learned the power of speech, example and bravery in leadership.

Aristocrat by culture, looks and disposition, Giunta says he learned to know and respect common people during the war when his famous "company of death" was composed entirely of peasants and after the war when he found the men who would risk their lives for their opinions were the "average" men.

Giunta's life and tastes are far from those of the peasant and worker in whose name he has fought. He drives a fast car, rides horseback, fences, is fond of the opera, dresses extremely well, has a country home and a wife descended directly from Napoleon's brother, Joseph, King of Spain and Lucien. The three blond Giunta children are Alessandro, 3, Luciano and Maria Teresa, 6.

Long Close to Mussolini.

As Mussolini's undersecretary of the premiership, Giunta works more closely with the Duce than does any other. Mussolini is "your excellency" and must be saluted when the two first meet exactly at 8:30 o'clock six mornings a week. Outside, they are friends, dating from the days of 1919 when the two plotted to get rid of the old regime.

D'Annunzio picked Giunta to lead Fascism in the turbulent Triest and Fiume region and it was in Triest that the young leader first uniformed his "squadrists" in black shirts, now a title for the Fascists. Mussolini liked the idea and now there are 3,000,000 of them.

To him comes the business of all ministries for presentation to Mussolini. But he handles documents and men with an easy speed, talking extremely rapidly, emphasizing thoughts with motion of body, gesture of hands and a smile.

HOME OWNER CREDIT STABILITY IS PROVED

Building and Loan Industry Finds Average Payer of Interest Prompt.

Chicago, March 19.—As evidence of continued stability of the American home owner's credit, the building and loan industry points to figures showing that its average debtor is up-to-the-minute in cash interest payments on his mortgage.

Reports from 41 "representative" building and loan associations in scattered sections of the country show that interest payments have averaged virtually 100 per cent despite unfavorable conditions.

The first complete survey of the field for the "test year" of 1931, compiled by the United States Building and Loan League, discloses that cash interest payments by home owners during the year totaled 6.2 per cent of total mortgage loans.

Ratio Kept in "Test Year."

Interest payments in proportion to total mortgage loans in force approximately equal the average percentage charged for loans. This varied from 6 to 6½ per cent last year.

"The fact that this ratio was maintained in 1931 in the 'test year' of a prolonged business crisis is the conclusive answer to any question about the home owner's stability as a debtor," the league reports.

As further indication of home owner's credit stability, the league has found that only 2.1 per cent of total assets of "representative" building and loan associations is in real estate.

Readier Market Appears.

"And even this small percentage," the league says, "is rapidly being sold by the associations. The decrease in construction in the past three or four years has brought a readier market for thousands of homes already built—when financing facilities are available, as is the case when they are purchased from associations."

The league also finds that the average home owner in 1931 played his part in keeping money in circulation. All interest and all monthly installments paid on loans was put back to work by associations, either in new loans, refinancing older loans, in dividends to saving shareholders or payments of shares to members whose emergency needs called for their savings.

Home borrowers' mortgages constitute 89.2 per cent of total assets of the 41 typical associations, which are considered to represent a cross-section of the building and loan field. With assets of more than $52,000,000, these reporting associations have only $1,298,569 worth of real estate on their books.

Horse Jumps Fence; Attacks Automobile

Delano, Calif. (U.P.).—It's no longer safe for automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Salinsky were riding serenely along the State highway near here. Suddenly a horse, pastured beside the road, jumped the fence, ran down the automobile, tore its top to shreds with its hoofs and fatally wounded itself.

The Salinskys were treated for cuts and bruises.

Bronx Cheer Held Vulgar by British

Film Censors Refuse to Permit Returning Talkie Star to Use Them.

London, (U.P.).—Victor McLaglen is coming back to his native land to appear in the star role of a British talkie, but he must abstain from making Bronx cheers because the British film censors regard that undignified form of razzing as "vulgar."

Although McLaglen is a native of Great Britan and got his film start here a decade ago, he may not even be allowed to resort to his laugh provoking "sez you." The genteel English folks frown upon that linguistic corruption and claim that it is becoming too popular in everyday speech.

Seven years ago, McLaglen went to Hollywood because he was not satisfied with the opportunities of the English film industry. Now he is coming back for an eight-week engagement as the star of an elaborate British outdoor talkie version of Jeffery Farnol's "The Broad Highway."

BABY FOOTPRINTS IMPORTANCE CITED

Provide Permanent and Unfailing Means of Identication, Medical Men Say

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—The kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, Chicago medical men say, is an object lesson in the importance of having new-born babies foot-printed.

Footprints made at birth are recognized as the only unfailing means of identifying children.

It isn't that disappearances such as that of the Lindbergh heir would be prevented if footprints had been made. But, obstetricians say, there would be no question about identification at a later time if there is a record of the never duplicated and never changing lines on the bottom of the feet.

New Jersey State police have announced that no fingerprints or footprints were ever taken of the kidnaped Charles A Lindbergh, jr., who was born in the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J.

As hospital routine, footprinting of babies was started at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital in 1915, said Dr. Edward L. Cornell, a member of the hospital's staff.

"Footprinting hasn't spread as much as it should, however," he said. "It is a pressing need which the public does not fully realize. The Lindbergh case shows the importance of positive identification." Dr. Cornell is assistant professor of obstetrics at the Northwestern University School of Medicine.

At the Woodlawn Hospital here, a fingerprint of each mother is made on the same sheet of paper that holds the footprint of her child.

"We do this to avoid mix-ups before mothers are able to recognize their own babies," said Dr. R. K Packard, president of the hospital, "but the footprints are in our files if they are ever needed for positive identification."

NEW YORK GORILLAS CAREFULLY GUARDED

Zoo There Has One 5 Years Old, Who Has Steam-Heated Room.

New York (A.P.).—The death of the gorilla N'Gi in Washington has led zoologists to adopt extraordinary precautions to guard the health of the eight remaining gorillas in the Nation.

Dr. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological Garden, has as his particular charge Il Penseroso, who is 5 years old and has been a captive for three and a half years. No gorilla has ever lived to maturity in captivity, but Il Penseroso still is in perfect health. Gorillas mature at 20 years.

Il Penseroso has a steam-heated apartment in Bronx Park, Dr. Blair says, but he is allowed to roam outside in the coldest weather—a radical departure. As a consequence he has grwon a heavy coat and is even heavier than he would be in his native Africa.

He gets cod liver oil and orange juice every day—between sun baths. When he has a cold he is treated just like a human and steam vapor inhalations are administered to him.

"I think he is quite capable of dying of a broken heart—that is, from loneliness," says Dr. Blair. "But the temperament varies and if you get one like Il Penseroso, who is a shade less melancholy than most, he has a good chance to survive."

Work of Baring Mosaics In Turkish Mosque Begun

Art World Acclaims Reform Authorized by Mustapha Kemal Which Will Restore Ancient Beauty; Byzantine Institute of America Is Directing Project.

Istanbul, Turkey, March 19 (A.P.). The work of laying bare the mosaics in the Mosque of St. Sophia, which has been entrusted by the Turkish government to the sole direction of the Byzantine Institute of America, is now under way.

Of all Mustapha Kemal's reforms, this has brought the greatest applause from the world of art. Islam's taboo against images, a taboo that buried these byzantine mosiacs under white wash for centuries, has been cast aside by the Nationalist government, so that an ancient beauty may be given again to the world.

The work began just after the great edifice reached its 1,400th birthday. It was on February 22, 532 A. D., that the Emperor Justinian solemnly laid the first stone of the church that was to be "greater than any since the time of Adam, and any of time to come."

No architectural reconstruction of the mosque, or repair of any nature whatsoever is contemplated, nor does the Turkish government contemplate restoration of the mosque in other hands.

The work of laying bare the mosaics, conducted exclusively under the direction of Prof. Thomas Whittemore, of Boston, director of the Byzantine Institute, will be substantially aided by the services of Italian workmen, whose technical training and experience render them the most accomplished mosaicists available today. From childhood these Italians have devoted themselves entirely to this work, and have had long experience working on the mosaics of St. Mark's in Venice, "the Daughter of St. Sophia."

The mosaics will be laid bare and left untouched as they remain in whatever form they have survived, documentary evidence of the metropolitan art of the Byzantine mosaicists from "the time of Justinian to the paleologues.

The work may take years, covering as it does not only the walls but the vast dome of St. Sophia. Photographs of every square inch worked upon will be made both before and after the uncovering of the mosaics, so that future students may make exact comparisons between the interior aspect of the famous structure as it is now, and as it will be after the present great undertaking has been completed.

Fresh Air Aids Longevity.

Altus, Okla. (U.P.).—Fresh air and sleeping in an open room were recommended by Mrs. Martha Hill as an aid to longevity when she celebrated her 101st birthday. Mrs. Hill's health was excellent until she was over 96. She said she had eaten and slept regularly throughout her life.

'TOMMIES' ARE FED FROM AIR IN INDIA

Planes Successfully Drop Rations to Troops in Remote Sections.

Peshawar, India, March 19.—Airplanes are being used by the British not only to bomb recalcitrant villages along the northwest frontier, but to ration the army. In the more remote parts of the frontier province, British pilots have successfully fed the army by means of parachutes weighted down with bags or boxes of provisions.

A column of 1,000 British "Tommies" recently left Dargai, a town north of Peshawar, to march to Chitral, nearly 150 miles away, in the shadow of the great Hindu Kush range of mountains. The task was to ration these men completely from the air for a period of two days. The daily rations carried by the planes consisted of 56 parachute loads, each weighing 120 pounds, a total of more than three tons of food.

The dropping of this food like "manna in the wilderness" was accomplished through use of fourteen small biplanes, each carrying four loads of provender a day. The task of the airmen was not simple, for the region abounds in high mountains, immense chasms and perilous precipices.

Out of the 112 loads of rations parachuted down to the soldiers, 102 reached their destination, falling within a circle previously marked on the ground. Thus 1,000 men lived literally on food that fell from the skies.

Eastman's Jest Resulted In Big Game Hunt in Africa

Contributed $100,000 for Museum to Finance Expedition; Never Complained and Was Not "High Hat," Widow of Explorer Says.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—George Eastman, who ended his life this week, was responsible for what will one day be the finest collection of African fauna in America. The story of his contribution was related here by Dr. G. H. Sherwood, director of the Museum of Natural History, and by Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley, widow of the explorer, Carl Akeley.

Akeley and Eastman had been friends for years, and the explorer had talked freely with the manufacturer about his dream of a museum for African collections.

Not long before the last Akeley expedition in 1926, Eastman was eager to shoot big game in Africa and asked his friend to lead a personal expedition. Akeley didn't want to lose so much time from his own work for the American Museum.

"If you will take me to Africa, you can name your own price," Eastman said, half jestingly, half persistently.

"Well," said Akeley, "I might do it if you'll give $1,000,000 for an African collection."

They both laughed.

Then Eastman grew serious, and said he "might do something about it."

The result was a contribution of $100,000, made to the American Museum to finance the expedition and to collect four groups of specimens for Akeley Memorial Hall, a new wing of the museum.

So the manufacturer went along on the regular museum expedition after all, and spent four and a half months in Africa. He was 71 then.

"He was a fine camper," Mrs. Akeley said. "He slept on a canvas cot, just like the rest of us, and I never heard him complain, even in mosquito country, and he showed splendid courage."

Mrs. Akeley told how Eastman went alone with his white hunter, Philip Percival, and native gun carriers, one day to a water hole some distance from the camp. A rhinoceros saw the party and began lumbering directly toward Eastman.

Eager to get pictures, the manufacturer began grinding his little movie camera, ordering the hunter not to shoot until he had to. Eastman held his ground and the hunter finally felled the beast at a distance of 12 feet.

He brought down many of the formidable American buffalo with his own elephant gun, Mrs. Akeley said.

The buffalo group is one of the four now being completed to go into the new museum wing, which is built and ready to house the first of the collection.

"We are deeply indebted to him," Dr. Sherwood said, "both for his contribution and for the impetus and interest it gave to the project."

Captive Gray Eagle Attacks Young Boy

Grants Pass, Oreg. (U.P.).—Vincent Billings, 10, learned to his sorrow that when the eagle screams it means business.

Vincent, who lives at Rogue River, found the big gray fighter in one of his traps. He bound it with string, slung it over his shoulder and started home.

The bird worked itself free and went after the boy with talons and beak, then flew away. Vincent was badly scratched and bitten.

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Before you ever think of buying electric refrigeration, be sure to see the 1932 Leonard Electrics. . . . So many practical labor-saving, time-saving and economical features . . . the exclusive Len-A-Dor which opens the door with a touch of the toe . . . grooved for electric light . . . 8 temperature controls . . . greater ice cube poundage . . . Chillometer with automatic cut-out . . . egg basket . . all porcelain cooling unit . . . sani-trays and dozens of other features.

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In 1932 As In 1895 Quality Determines Value

THESE are the days when it pays to keep a weather-eye out for values. Prices are temptingly low everywhere, but all the more need to be sure of the place you buy and the quality you receive.

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Mayer & Co. has been loyal to Lifetime Quality through all these troubled times. Now, as always, you can buy safely, yet at lower prices. The Lifetime Furniture trademark is a guarantee of style and quality. This is not altruism. It pays!

Especially in times like this people are glad to buy in a store that stands for dependable quality—where you can be sure low prices mean real economy. Here you can pay $158 or $1,425 for a Dining Room Suite and receive Lifetime Quality.

Ten Pieces in Dining Suite Above With 4 Side and 2 Armchairs $295

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932. R

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CHARM IS REVEALED IN EVERY BEDROOM

All in "Home of Tomorrow," Sponsored by The Post, Treated Individually.

The bedrooms of the "Home of Tomorrow" at 4422 Volta place northwest, in Foxall, sponsored by The Washington Post and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., have been treated individually, but with consistent character and charm. The interior decorating department of Woodward & Lothrop, which decorated and furnished this home describe these rooms as follows:

"The house is an individual thing. Each room in it is individual, for the varied functions of the rooms and the personal differences of those who may use them, all influence each particular element in the unit. Of all the rooms in a house, a bedroom may most easily express the love of daintiness, order and charm. One's own room should also express the essential qualities of one's personality.

"The character of the master bedroom in the model home is essentially eighteenth century. It carries with it a certain dignity and is, as it should be, restful in its general effect, and charming in detail. After all, function or fitness is the fundamental idea of a room, and a bedroom should be conducive to rest and sleep.

Wall Paper of Warm Ivory.

"The background of the wall paper in this room is a warm ivory. The design is a classic one of Adam inspiration, and the tones of gray and rose give sufficient contrast. The floor is covered with green broadloom carpet, and the colors found in the wall paper and the carpet form a major part in the color scheme of the room.

"Now a word concerning the choice of the furniture: into furniture should go the qualities of real beauty, fine proportions, and harmonious colorings. The eighteenth century manner of furnishing has these qualities, and may be eleborated or simplified as the case may be. The furniture in this room is distinguished in the dignified restraint of its Shearaton lines. It is a combination of mahogany and gum, each piece delicately inlaid with satinwood in authentic designs. There are two different designs used to avoid monotony: one the urn and the other a sunburst. Following some of the structural lines of the larger pieces, is a dentel wood trim, reminiscent of the delicate workmanship of the eighteenth century carvers. This furniture is a very good example of the splendid work being done by American manufacturers evidenced by the authentic style, correct hardware, excellent workmanship, and superior finish.

Spacious Chest Drawers.

"To the left, as you enter the bedroom, is a chest of drawers of spacious size. It is not only a good reproduction, but a beautiful bit of cabinet work. On top this chest is a shaving stand, with a sufficiently large mirror. This makes a most convenient group for the man of the house. There is also an electric clock on the chest, which silently ticks the time away, yet not so silently awakens you at the appointed time. One particularly interesting feature about it is the tiny light on the face, which gives a friendly glow in the dark.

"On the right as you enter, is milady's own part of the room, the dressing table. It is truly feminine, and the drawer provides extra space for the countless little things, that are so important. It is beautifully proportioned and is a most convenient height. The mirror, which hangs on the wall over the dressing table, is an unusually nice one, as to size, and design, and joyously lacks the "gimcracks" that some designers feel are essential to beauty. Two gold finished vanity lamps, to give light as well as decoration, are on the dressing table, and are truly exquisite, with their mirrored bases and delicate flowers in pastel colorings on the shafts. Dainty shades of rose georgette, ribbon trimmed, shed a flattering glow. There is also a rose and green alabaster perfume atomizer on the table, which carries out the color accent notes of the room. The pictures on either side of the dressing table, are French woodcuts of old-fashioned ladies. These add a crisp note of decoration to the room. The bench before the table is charmingly upholstered in a small figured linen in harmonious colorings. The bedroom chair is also covered in the same material. This pattern relieves the plainness of the rug and the furniture.

"Near the triple windows is a comfortable chair, upholstered in a light green material. It is a pleasant contrast to the wall paper and the rose taffeta which drapes the windows. The triple windows are hung with charming dotted marquisette ruffled curtains. These ruffles are adorably fluted, and this fluting is also repeated on the tie backs. The entire window group is treated as a single unit for the overdraperies. So many people forget that windows are designed primarily to admit light and air, and clutter them up unmercifully. When there is no wall space between a group, it is much more pleasing to treat them as they are here. The rose taffeta draperies are lined and hang to the floor. There is a perky double ruffled valance, which goes across all the windows to give a more unified effect. This rose taffeta matches the color of the flowers in the wall paper and gives the desired note of 'warm' coloring that a well-balanced room should have.

"At the end of the room are the twin beds and the night table. These pieces are of the same good construction and design as the others. An effective contrast to the dark mahogany is found in the rose taffeta bed-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEW HOUSES ON SHERIDAN STREET

Post Staff Photo.

Row of houses just completed by the Independent Investment Co. in the 1300 block of Sheridan street northwest. Three of the houses, being presented by McKeever & Goss, Inc., have been sold.

GUEST ROOM IN HOME OF TOMORROW

View of the guest room in The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow" in the Foxall development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., with sleeping porch beyond. The decorating and furnishing was done by Woodward & Lothrop.

FORT SLOCUM PARK HOMES ON MARKET

Ten Homes in Colonial Style Are Offered for Sale by H. G. Smithy.

The H. G. Smithy Co., with offices at 1418 I street northwest, have recently placed on the market ten new homes of colonial design, in the 300 block of Madison street northwest, in the Fort Slocum Park section. Their sample house, No. 326 Madison street, is most attractively furnished by the home decorating department of Dulin & Martin and is truly a revelation in inexpensive and tasteful home decorating.

The homes themselves contain seven large rooms, with three bright, airy bedrooms and two complete tile baths with latest plumbing fixtures. The basement is finished with a large recreation room with attractive open fireplace and beautiful textone walls, in addition to the furnace room with hot-water heating unit and built-in garage with "over the top" garage doors.

Besides offering numerous other features of modern home building, such as a kitchen with Oxford cabinets, electric refrigerator and inlaid linoleum floors, the builders of these homes are particularly proud of their fine location, facing on the 200-foot Fort Drive and only a block from the 17-acre Fort Slocum Park, the new recreation center, and all store, school and transportation facilities.

These homes are open, heated and lighted, daily and Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. They are priced at $9,250.

Merchants Establish Time Service Bureau

Correct time in any city in any part of the world is a new service offered Washingtonians by the Time Service Bureau, Inc., located in the Woodward Building.

This public service is sponsored by a number of progresive local merchants and can be had free by calling District 7373.

BANGS IS DIRECTOR IN BROKERS' GROUP

Will Represent in Washington Concern Specializing in Chain-Store Leases.

H. Clifford Bangs, of Washington, has been named a director of United Realty Brokers, Inc., of New York, according to announcement made yesterday. Mr. Bangs' firm will represent that organization in Washington and vicinity.

The company to whose directorate Mr. Bangs has been named is a Nation-wide organization specializing in chain store leases, property management, sales and general real estate service. In addition to its directors, who are among leading real estate men in the Nation's largest cities, it also has member-brokers in many smaller cities. The company plans within the near future to be represented in every city in the United States and Canada of 25,000 population and over.

Memberships in the company have already been accepted by leading brokers in the principal cities in New York State, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Homes of Tomorrow in FOXALL

● Designed to always be a thing of beauty . . . built to endure . . . planned to fulfill the requirements of both today and tomorrow . . . with screened open porches, built-in garage, one, two and three baths and from six to eight lovely rooms packed full of conveniences and appointments which will make your every day home-life the greatest of your earthly pleasures. Outstanding values at $11,350 to $14,950, with terms that will meet your budget allowances.

● Visit the "Home of Tomorrow" at 4422 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by Woodward & Lothrop. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks to Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

The gentlewomen and gentlemen of Washington are invited to visit the

Reproduction of
WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS
At Valley Forge
in
The Colonial Village
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Rock Creek Park Estates
(Near the northern end of Beach Drive thru the Park)

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Furnished and Decorated in period exactness
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W. and J. SLOANE

We feel the character of a Colonial interior. There is warmth, spirit and comfort in it—furniture alive with meaning—that grows dearer as the years enrich the attachment of those who appreciate the finer things of life.

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Faith in the Future

THE BEST BUY CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES

Many months ago the Cafritz Organization quietly adjusted itself to a new order of things. With faith in the future, it mapped out an extensive building program. Homes must be built to a new standard, homes that the public would want to buy at a price giving the utmost value for today's dollar. These homes must be built to meet today's needs in modern conveniences, planned for modern living. These homes it is building now. There are now under construction, rapidly nearing completion, more than 60 Cafritz Lifetime Homes, with many unusual innovations, at very attractive prices. Opening announcement to be made shortly of the following operations:

46th and DAVENPORT STS. N.W.
UPSHUR ST. near 16th N.W.
4th and EMERSON STS. N.W.
23d and RANDOLPH STS. N.E.

CAFRITZ
OWNERS BUILDERS

...in Chevy Chase, Maryland
BEECHWOOD
"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"

A Remarkable Offering of Fine Home Values.
4 NEW HOMES
For Your Inspection
SEE THEM NOW

TO REACH BEECHWOOD...*Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (WEST) 2 Blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home*

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON OWNERS AND BUILDERS

$12,950

New, All Brick, Detached Chevy Chase, D. C., Home

Only one-half square east of Connecticut Ave. Lovely trees set off this inviting dwelling of six cheery rooms, two tiled baths, model kitchen, breakfast room, built-in garage, large living porch, &c. Easy terms.

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The true Antiques of Tomorrow
ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS
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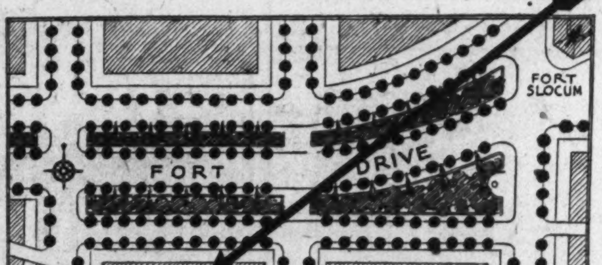

A Real Factor in These Homes, Featuring—

7 Large Rooms
2 Fine Baths
Recreation Room with Ornamental Fireplace
Oxford Kitchen Units
Double Drain Sink
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EXHIBIT HOME . . . **326 Madison St. N. W.**

Furnished by DULIN & MARTIN

A location facing on the new 200-FOOT FORT DRIVE, just a block to the 17-ACRE FORT SLOCUM PARK, assures the purchasers of these new homes an everlasting permanency of value as well as an unexcelled home environment.

The homes themselves have just been completed and are the FINEST CONSTUCTED, PLANNED and EQUIPPED that the market offers. There are 7 LARGE ROOMS, 3 BED ROOMS, with plenty of light and wall space, 2 BEAUTIFUL TILE BATHS, with latest fixtures and ribbon tiled floor. Large finished RECREATION ROOM with ornamental FIREPLACE.

OPEN Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A most modern kitchen with many unique features, including OXFORD KITCHEN units, FRIGIDAIRE, and 72-INCH DOUBLE DRAIN SINK. Concrete FRONT PORCH and screened-in SLEEPING PORCH.

Numerous other features, such as clear grain oak floors, BRASS LIGHTING FIXTURES, RUBBER CAULKING, bronze screens, inlaid linoleum kitchen floor, and "OVER THE TOP" GARAGE doors.

DON'T DELAY—COME OUT EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION!

$9,250

Built and for Sale by

1418 Eye St. **H. G. Smithy Co.** National 5903

An Apartment in a Park

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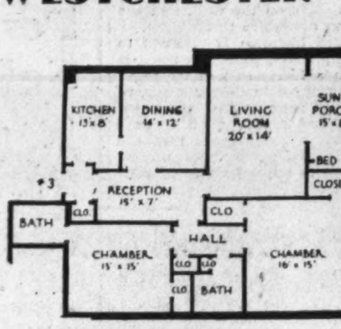

. . . See This Beautiful 5-Room Apartment

3 Exposures—2 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Inclosed Sun Porch

NOTE the splendid arrangement and spacious dimensions of the rooms in the floor plan above. A living room 14x20 with an inclosed sun porch 8x15. Two tile baths in colors, fan ventilated kitchen in colors, three unobstructed exposures overlooking lovely landscaped grounds. Think of the convenience of having a dining room, market, drug store, valet, garage, barber shop and beauty salon right on the premises.

Compare these features and advantages with those offered by any apartment hotel in Washington. Then you will agree that the rentals are reasonable, indeed, at the Westchester. The suite above at $150.00 per month is a value hard to duplicate, certainly in a building with all the advantages of Westchester.

ITS ONLY TEN MINUTES DRIVE OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE TO
The WESTCHESTER
EVERY APARTMENT A HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK
4000 Cathedral Ave. N.W. Phone: Cleveland 7700

Imposing Corner Stone Home

Chevy Chase, D. C.

An outstanding value at a main intersection in a beautifully developed section of this select community. Large, airy rooms, luxurious tiled baths, inclosed living porch, model kitchen and breakfast room; garage to match; setting of fine shade trees. You will marvel at the low price and terms!

3005 McKinley Street
At Corner of Nebraska Avenue
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

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A REAL SHOWPLACE FOR SALE

AT A
Price Far Under Its Value
4500 16th St. N.W.

To reproduce this home would cost thousands of dollars more than the price at which we are able to offer it. It is located on a very prominent corner, overlooking the city. There are 12 beautiful rooms and 4 extravagantly appointed baths. Exceptionally fine lot, with 3-car garage.

By All Means Inspect This Home.

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● *Our latest group of*
ALL-BRICK English Village Homes in this distinguished close-in residential community offers Gruver quality of construction at its best—and as fine a residential environment as can be found in Washington in homes in this price class. You owe it to yourself to see them today.

7 Rooms and Bath
$9,250
3757 W St. N.W.

Completely Furnished By
W. B. Moses & Sons

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R st. to 37th, north to Tunlaw rd., left on Benton st. to 38th, thence left to W st. Every day until 9 p. m.

B. H. Gruver
Builder
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1737

CHARM IS REVEALED IN EVERY BEDROOM

All in "Home of Tomorrow," Sponsored by The Post, Treated Individually.

Continued from Page 1.

spreads, which match the draperies. These are covered with simple lace spreads, which soften the expanse of rose, yet allow sufficient color to carry out the rose scheme. These lace spreads add a feminine note and give a decidedly dressed-up air.

"In these days of hurried living, restful sleeping is a necessity, so the very best box springs and mattresses covered in a lovely tone of green are used. These allow perfect relaxation. Too few people realize the effect on nerves and general health of restful sleep.

"The table between the two beds is a convenient size, large enough to hold the charming twin light lamp. This lamp allows you the glorious privilege of reading in bed. It is also extremely decorative, for it matches the vanity lamps at the other end of the room. There is a drawer in the table and a shelf large enough to hold your favorite book and magazine. A print hangs over the night table. This Gainsborough lady is very grand. Her frock and plumed hat contain the colors of the room, as well as a vibrant blue note. On the wall beside each bed is a French print. This relieves the wide expanse of wall space and lends additional interest to this part of the room.

"Across the hall is the nursery, and being the child's room, it should appeal to the child as well as meet with the mother's approval. The nursery has these essential requisites—good ventilation and sunshine. A door opens on to the screened-in porch, which makes an excellent place for both sleeping and playing.

"The walls in this room are covered in a delicate peach wall paper, with tiny blue stars twinkling over the surface. The woodwork is also in the same peach tone. Peach colored point d'esprit curtains hang at the windows. These curtains are very appropriate for a nursery, for in addition to being exquisitely dainty, they allow a maximum amount of sunshine and fresh air for the scientifically reared child. On the floor are small scatter size rugs in peach and blue. Incidentally these rugs wash beautifully, and this makes them most practical.

Crib of Poster Type.

"Into this room comes maple furniture, small in scale. The crib is the four poster type (even the tiniest baby must have a flare for Americana), of a size that the child does not quickly outgrow. The bedspread has a design of children and animals rollicking about it in a merry fashion. Standing guard in the middle of the bed is the perkiest calico dog that you have ever laid your eyes on.

"By the bed is a small maple chest, simple in design. It has practical drawer space to hold the baby's many clothes. On top the chest is a lamp, the base of which, is a mischievous looking little Dutch boy.

"At the foot of the bed is the toy chest, also in maple. This is a very convenient piece, for it is an excellent place in which toys may be tucked out of the way. Next to the window is the high chair, its tray filled with gay dishes, decorated with characters which appeal to a child. The most unique floor lamp stands next to the high chair—the base is ivory colored, and a saucy Peter Rabbit stands on the shaft. The parchment shade depicts various incidents about the same Peter. The colors are bright and gay and it makes a bright spot in the room.

"The maple chifferobe, which stands against the wall, is most convenient. On one side the door opens to reveal a space sufficiently high to hang the baby's coats and dresses. The other side has roomy drawer space. This piece is sizable enough to be practical, but appropriately scaled for a nursery. Sitting on top of the chest is a very wise looking pink elephant.

Diminutive Tea Set.

"Next to the chifferobe are a tiny table and two chairs. The table is set with a diminutive tea set ready for the baby's first party. It is also useful as the child grows older for nursery lunch and supper.

"There are four colorful nursery prints which hang on the wall. They are bright spots on the wall, and the subjects are attractive to children.

"The third bedroom is planned to please the growing girl. The room is papered in a lovely soft green paper with a tiny figure in deeper green, to break the plainness. The woodwork also is painted a soft green to harmonize with the background of the paper. Incidentally, that is a very smart thing to do, especially in bedrooms. The color of the woodwork lends additional interest to the room and blends into the general color scheme most appropriately.

"This room also has the advantage of opening on to the screened-in porch. The transom and French doors are curtained with an ivory colored marquisette. The material is shirred, with a rod top and bottom. This treatment gives privacy to the room, yet does not keep out the light. Crisp glazed chintz forms the overdraperies for the doors. It is of a quaint design, showing bowknots, ships, trees, old-fasioned ladies and gentlemen, all in a pleasing array. The background is natural color, and the figures are in tones of deep peach and brown. These draperies are hung on a wooden pole, which is painted the same color as the design of the chintz. This gives a charming effect with the green wall paper.

"The rugs on the floor are the old-fashioned braided type. They are multicolored, yet most unobtrusive in the room.

Furniture Soft and Warm.

This color scheme is a delightful foil for the Trutype maple furniture. The finish of this furniture is particularly pleasing, for it is unusually soft and warm in tone. All the pieces are charming copies of old furniture. They are sturdy without being crude—simple in line and design. There is no ornamentation of any sort, for our forefathers had no time for fancy things.

"The bed should be the most interesting piece of furniture in a bedroom, and this one carries out the definition perfectly. It has a low foot and a crane top head. The crane top extends over the bed about 15 inches. This is simply draped in a ruffled marquisette curtain, quaintly tying back on each side.

"By the bed is a small night table, holding an old-fashioned hobnail crystal glass lamp. Its parchment shade is covered with tiny old-fashioned yellow roses, and on one panel are Godey prints. This lamp gives a good light, and is most convenient for reading in bed.

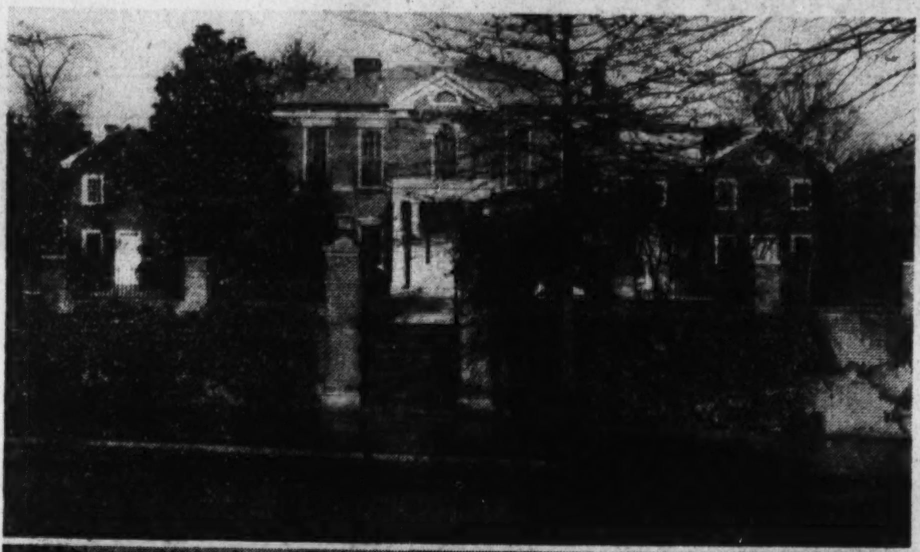
"Against the wall is a sturdy plain front chest. It has five drawers of ample size to hold many things. Two pictures, 'Cries of London,' hang over the chest. They are interesting to look at, and the colors lend 'eye value' to the side of the room.

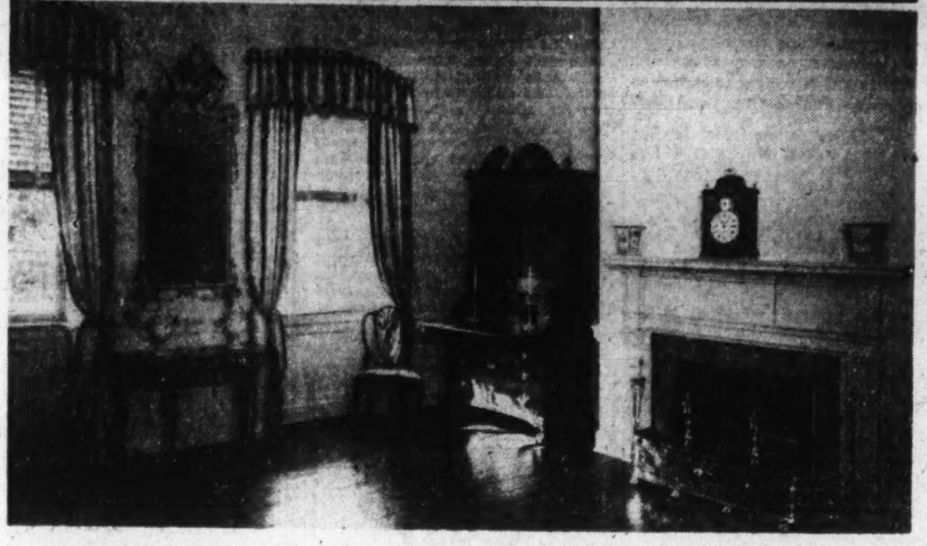
"On the other side of the French doors is a Cape Cod chair, straight as a Puritan lady. It is covered in a large patterned glazed toile, in greens, browns and dull reds. Even though the chair is straight, it is surprisingly comfortable. Due to its being placed by the doors, it is a delightful place to read or study.

"To the left as you enter is a dressing table group, which is really charming. In the center is a very simple table. On this are two hobnail crystal vanity lamps with old-fashioned parchment shades. These match the shades of the lamp on the night table. In the center of the table is a small silvery looking make-up box. On each side of the table is a small chest. These are slightly higher than the table and make an exceedingly interesting group. They are also utilitarian, for drawer space is always a necessity. There is a pottery powder jar on each chest in tones of green, yellow and red.

"These three bedrooms show that fitness should be the fundamental idea of any room. The master bedroom reflects this fitness in a dignified way, through the use of well designed period pieces, a conservative color scheme and well thought out accessories. The nursery reflects this same fitness in a dainty way, through the use of small scale, well proportioned furniture, a pastel color scheme and accessories which are planned to appeal to a child. The girl's room reflects the same fitness in an informal way, through the use of Early American maple, a gay color scheme, and appropriate accessories, which add charm to the room."

VIEWS OF THE OLD DUMBARTON HOUSE





Dumbarton House at 2715 Q street, formerly Bellevue House, has been furnished with colonial furniture by the National Society of Colonial Dames, which owns it. In the lower photograph a portion of the interior is shown. The desk was donated by Mrs. Joseph Laar. The gilt mirror was given by the Kansas Chapter of the society.

DUMBARTON HOUSE IS LINK WITH PAST

Remains Much as It Was When Dolly Madison Visited It.

By ADA RAINEY.

The old Bellevue House has been taken over by the National Society of Colonial Dames and is now called Dumbarton House. It stands on Q street, just over the Q Street Bridge, at No. 2715. It is a famous old house and has had its share of romance and history. Today it stands as solid as the famed Rock of Dumbarton, after which it is named. It was built by George Beall before 1751 on the tract of land which had been patented by Ninian Beall in 1705. The tract was called the Rock of Dumbarton and included the land on which Washington Cathedral now stands, parts of Rock Creek Park, Oak Hill Cemetery and Montrose Park.

The house stands on a high terrace, to which a long, broken flight of steps leads. It has an imposing central part and two wings, which have been taken down and set up again, brick by brick, when the house was moved back from its site in the middle of Q street in 1916. The central part has a portico, reconstructed from the original design, which was added by Latrobe after the house was built. Indeed, there have been many additions during the course of time, and many have been the important people who have lived here.

Interesting Episode.

The most interesting episode concerning the house is that the beloved Dolly Madison stopped here when she fled from the White House when the British were at its doors. It was burned in 1814, and from that destruction Dolly saved the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington. John Carroll, cousin of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, owned the house and was a great friend of President Monroe. He was impatient at Dolly when she refused to leave the White House until the canvas had been cut from its gilt frame and tucked in a place of safety. Dolly told all the details of her flight to her sister in a letter which she wrote from Bellevue House while she was staying there. Later on she lived at the Octagon House while the White House was being reconditioned and rebuilt after the ravages of the flames.

Within the house there is a fine architectural construction in the ascending stairs with the large window in three sections, which breaks the wall space on the landing. The rooms are imposing with their excellent construction, with large bay-windows at the back facing the garden. The house has been reconditioned and made to look almost too new by Horace Peaselee, who has been in charge of the reconstructions.

But the furniture is a delight. It has been collected from far and wide, but is all genuinely antique and of the period in which the house was built. Many are the gifts that enrich it, given by the members of the society. Mrs. Breckenridge Long has given four beautiful pieces, including an old spinet, which graces the music room, where is a golden harp, which brings to mind the lovely eighteenth century music which delighted the heart of Washington, who was so fond of the compositions of Handel, Hayden and Bach. As there were no painters in America when Washington lived, except portrait painters for whom he sat so frequently, he gave vent to the artistic side of his nature through his love for music.

Mrs. Bonsal Is Curator.

Dumbarton House has been listed as a museum and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal is the curator. Mrs. James R. Andrews is the president of the National Society of Colonial Dames and has given a colonial gilt mirror, which hangs in the dressing room. Other gifts are from Mrs. Joseph Lamar, who has given a rare old desk with a chest of drawers built underneath, as was customary in the early American period. This particular piece of furniture is of golden maple and is decorated with brass handles and decorations on the drawers, which proves that it was of Southern make. It was for years in the possession of the family of Mrs. Lamar. There have been many other gifts which make the house a faithful representation of the home of a gentleman of the Revolutionary period or the early Federal period, as it is technically called.

It is a joy to wander through the rooms, especially the upper rooms, where are three bedrooms furnished in excellent taste, the curtains and the four-poster beds hung with glazed chintz, which was in vogue then as now. The beds are covered with tufted and quilted spreads which are rare works of handicraft.

Exhibition Planned.

The tall highboys, the quaint dressing tables and the funny little stands for bowl and pitcher make one wonder what the gentle ladies did to cool themselves off in the torrid weather of the new Capital City just built on the banks of the Potomac. Or perhaps it was not so hot then and the weather had not started to be wayward as it is now. Certainly the gloriously large rooms of Dumbarton House with their high ceilings and thick brick walls would go far to keep the temperature cool.

Next month there will be the first exhibition of children's toys and clothes and everything that concerned the child of early American days. There is a large exhibition room into which has been built shelves and from time to time there will be exhibitions of lace, silver, pewter and things that interested our forefathers. The house is a welcome addition to the historical and art museums of the city. It is opened during the day from 10 o'clock in the morning.

The gardens have been planted with the flowers and shrubs that were known to have been growing in the eighteenth century in America. Many of the old trees and shrubs which surrounded the house before the Society of Colonial Dames took it over have been left, and the recent planting has all been true to the period. A high brick wall has been built surrounding the house, which is entered through a fine iron grill gate.

BANGS IS DIRECTOR IN BROKERS' GROUP

Continued from Page 1.

Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas.

"The plan of the organization," said Mr. Bangs in discussing his new connection, "is to render a centralized but widespread service to chain store companies and others throughout the country. Instead of having to rely on widely scattered sources of information for their knowledge about various towns and conditions they can secure it direct from us.

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The directors of the company in addition to Mr. Bangs are J. H. Owen, president of the company; John C. Baldwin, jr., vice president Draper-Owens Co., Atlanta; Thomas N. Beach, vice president W. B. Leedy & Co., Birmingham, Ala.; W. A. Brennan, president W. A. Brennan, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert A. Cline, president Robert A. Cline, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio; George C. Frolich, vice president United Drug Co., Boston, Mass.; Guy S. Greene, president Hannan Real Estate Exchange, Detroit; Harvey B. Harrison, president Harrison Real Estate Corporation, Buffalo; Arthur S. Martin, Martin & Breitt, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles C. McKallip, C. C. McKallip & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Irving Miller, Realty Enterprises, Inc., Louisville, Ky.; J. W. Pat Murphy, Pat Murphy & Co., Dallas, Tex.; Millard Naill, Millard Naill & Co., Memphis, Tenn.; Albert Shoenberg, president Shoenberg Realty & Investment Co., Kansas City; M. J. Siedenbach, Heymann & Bro., Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank S. Slosson, Hooker & Slosson, Chicago, Ill.; J. P. Stotter, J. P. Stotter Co., Cleveland, Ohio; S. S. Thorpe, Thorpe Bros., Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert S. Wayland, vice president Whitcomb & Co., Inc., Boston; G. F. Willis, Atlanta; B. E. Nickoll, Milwaukee, Wis.

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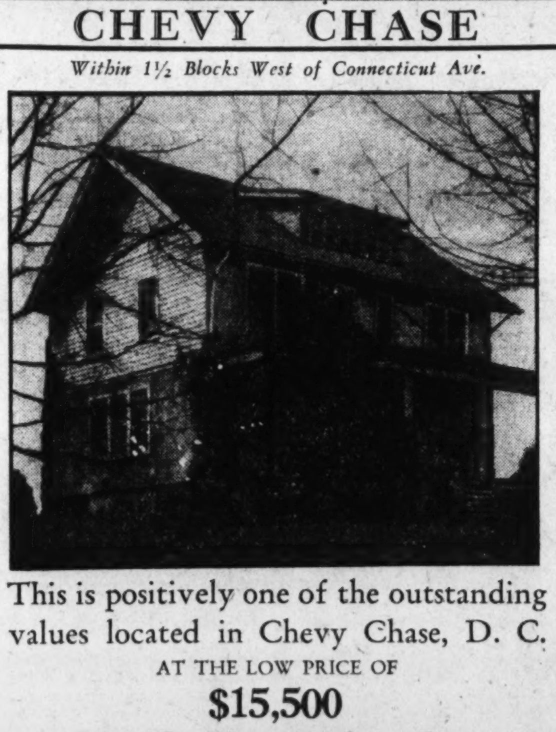

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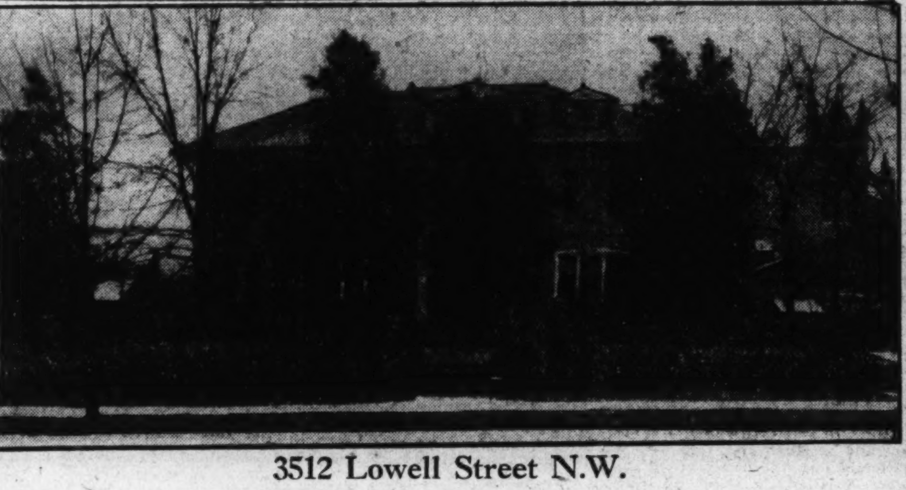

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OLD MILLER HOUSE WILL BE PRESERVED

Data on Revolutionary Home to Be Prepared in Case of Its Destruction.

Known for a century as Washington's headquarters, but now shown to have been the headquarters of the rival generals, Lee and Gates, the Miller House, at North White Plains, will be assured preservation by unemployed architects, who will assemble structural data and record its exact dimensions in drawings to make restoration possible in case of destruction.

Along with the Miller House, the dingy frame tenement in the heart of White Plains, called the Jacob Purdy House, and hailed today as the actual headquarters occupied by the first President at the time of the Battle of White Plains and again in 1778, may also be guaranteed against oblivion.

Architectural draftsmen, under the auspices of the Westchester County Park Commission, which is financing the enterprise at the suggestion of the architects' emergency committee for the region of New York, will make drawings of the Miller House and of others of historical interest in the county, including probably the Purdy House, according to Julian Clarence Levi, chairman of the committee and a fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

Models May Be Constructed.

Models similar to those of metropolitain landmarks on view at the Museum of the City of New York may be constructed from the Westchester drawing if sufficient funds are available, Gilmore D. Clarke, landscape architect of the Westchester Park Commission, declares.

The Miller House, which in addition to its Revolutionary associations, is the cradle of Methodism in White Plains, is at present the property of the park commission. Now a museum, it is located just over the present White Plains boundary line in North Castle. The structural drawings to be made will note its characteristic weathering and unevennesses of exterior, and numerous supplementary photographs will be taken of both interior and exterior, permitting exact reproduction.

Popularly accepted as "Washington's headquarters," and containing a mahogany table and two fiddle-back chairs supposedly used by the first President during his stay there, the house is declared in a research narrative by William S. Hadaway, president of the Westchester County Historical Society, published in the current society bulletin, to have never been occupied by Washington at all.

Instead, he maintains, the now obscure Jacob Purdy House in the city itself was the general's headquarters during both his stays in White Plains.

Miller House Story Amazing.

"Although facts in Westchester's early history are very shadowy, the Miller House story amazes me," Mr. Hadaway says. "Evidently it was started by the itinerant ministers who visited the house, and it has been generally accepted ever since. As a matter of fact, the daughters of the owner, Elijah Miller, a Revolutionary soldier, who was killed during the war, did not mention Washington's name when interviewed about 1850 by John McDonald in his search for data for his 'Narratives of the American Revolution.' They did speak, though, of Gates and Lee.

"Washington spent about one-sixth of the time he was in active service during the Revolution—that is, the time he was not in winter quarters—in Westchester. He was here about seven months in all, first in 1776 and again in 1778, but at neither of those times did he stay at the Miller House.

"The truth, as a matter of fact, has just been uncovered recently. In 1776, on arriving here October 23, some time after leaving Jumel Mansion, Washington stopped at the Purdy House, on what is now Spring street, near Rockledge avenue. Gen. Charles Lee, according to McDonlad, was assigned to Annetje Miller's house, being the last of the American commanders to arrive at White Plains before the battle, and being accordingly given a rear position. Lee was courtmartialed in 1778, and it is quite possible that the trial was held in the Miller House.

"Washington, as far as can be ascertained, stayed five days at the Purdy House in 1776. The house, incidentally, was once the show place of the town, huge trees about it, and 200 or 300 acres of ground. Elderly people described it as a most attractive place with three large conifers in front, nestling at the foot of Purdy Hill.

Washington at Purdy House.

"As for 1778, we actually have the authority of the map made by Robert Erskine, Washington's geographer, to prove that the general was at the Purdy House for that campaign, while Gates was at the Miller place. The map, the first one made of Westchester County, is now displayed by the New York Historical Society.

"It is interesting to note that when Washington left White Plains in 1776 he was retreating from the British after a fairly serious loss as the result of the Battle of White Plains. In 1778, on exactly the same terrain, the situation was entirely reversed, with Washington's army the aggressors and the British retreating before them."

On August 20 of that year Washington wrote to Gen Nelson: "It is not a little pleasing nor less wonderful to contemplate, that after two years of manouvering and undergoing the strangest vicissitudes that perhaps ever attended any one contest since the creation, both armies are brought back to the very point they set out from, and that which was the offending party in the beginning is now reduced to the use of spade and pickaxe for defense. The hand of Providence has been so conspicuous in all this that he must be worse than an infidel that lacks faith, and more than wicked that has not gratitude to acknowledge his obligations."

Mr. Hadaway comments that those who regarded the British General Howe as "the original standpatter" for not having followed up his advantage after the White Plains battle in 1776 might understand his policy better if they knew that the whole surrounding territory was absolutely unknown and uncharted at the time. "Not until 1778, when Erskine made his map for Washington, was there any guide to Westchester at all," Mr. Hadaway points out.

Was Owned by Farmer.

"The history of the Miller House, even with no supposed Washington stay woven into it," he adds, "is of the highest interest. It was owned by Elijah Miller, a simple farmer who had married Ann Fisher, a neighbor's daughter. The house was probably built about 1738. In style it resembles Rhode Island farmhouses of the pericd, standing close to the foot of the hill, which rises abruptly near the east end of the building. The main entrance door opens directly into the large family living room, and back of this is the kitchen, used also as a dining room. A stairway ascends from the west side to an unfinished attic. There is also a stone-floored buttery, entered by a door at the east of the kitchen, and at the right of the living room are two small bedrooms. About 1770 an addition was built on the west end of the house, furnishing two second-story bedrooms.

"Miller, who was merely an adjutant in the Revolutionary forces, was described in a good many of the legends later circulated as a major. He was killed soon after the reading of the Declaration of Independence from the old courthouse steps, and two of his sons died four months later in camp.

"His widow, Ann Miller, with several sons and daughters, lived on in the house, throwing it open subsequently to the organizers of the Methodist Church in White Plains. Francis Asbury came there to preach to a small company of his followers before the first Methodist church was built on the old road leading to Tarrytown. Ann Miller died at 92, and by that time the Washington legend evidently was widely believed."

The Miller house was purchased by the Board of Supervisors of Westchester County in 1917 at the suggestion of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A tremendouse sycamore, viewed by Gates and Lee, still towers over the northwest corner of the house.

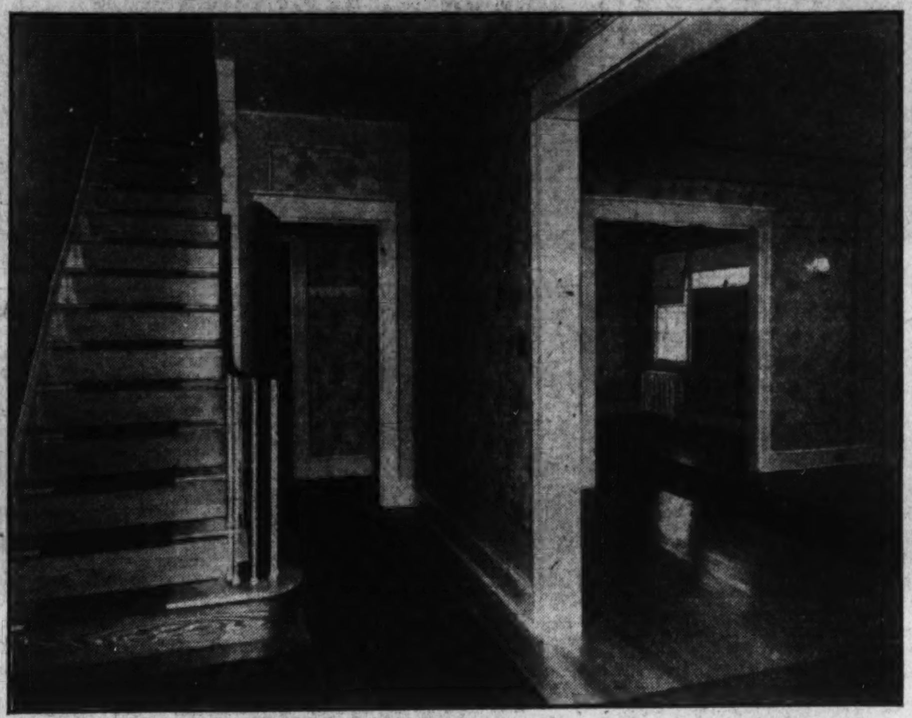
The Purdy house, according to Mr. Hadaway, was the property of Jacob Purdy, landowner, in 1776, and continued as the residence of the Purdy-Ferris family for a good many years.

Mr. Hadaway names several other houses in Westchester with Revolutionary associations which he will suggest to the park commission for inclusion in the present preservation project. Among them are the Tom Paine House in New Rochelle, the Upper Van Cortlandt House in Vancortlandville, just above Peekskill; the Van Cortlandt Manor at Croton River, and the Philipse Manor House in Yonkers, home of the aristocratic Tory, Mary Philipse, who is rumored to have snubbed the young Washington, supposed to have fallen in love with her on meeting her at a ball in New York. The Philipse House was confiscated after the Revolution, when Mary Philipse and her husband, Roger Morris, fled to England.

According to Mr. Clarke, of the park commission, the number of houses sketched will depend on the funds at the commission's disposal.

Efforts are being made, Mr. Levi said, by the architects' emergency committee to stimulate a similar project in New York City. Jobless metropolitan architects and draftsmen would be employed to sketch city buildings of historical significance, such as Fraunces' Tavern, at 54 Pearl street, of which no reproduction exists.

SCENE IN NEW WARREN STREET HOME



Post Staff Photo.

View through the front door of a new home completed at 3626 Warren street northwest by W. G. Irvin.

REALTY DEEDS LEFT FROM TAX PROPOSAL

Association Secretary Sees Hope for Elimination of Levy in House Bill.

Chicago—The Democratic tax bill, reported out of the House recently by the ways and means committee, does not include the provisions for taxing realty deeds recommended by the United States Treasury Department and fought by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. H. U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, said this looked hopeful for the elimination of this proposed levy.

The tax, which would revive one operative previous to 1924, would require the affixing of stamps on all real estate conveyances, 50 cents for each $500 of value.

Although cutting this provision from the Federal bill would save property owners about $15,000,000 a year, the realty association opposed the bill chiefly on the basis that the stamps would be used to inflate values by unscrupulous persons who would purchase more of the stamps than the conveyance should bear. Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, of this city, general counsel for the association, who appeared before the House committee on January 18 to cite the dangers of the provision, said that nothing could be done to prevent the misuse of the stamps.

The realty association was the only organization that appeared to oppose this provision of the bill.

L. T. Stevenson, Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, announces the personnel of the association's committee on Federal legislation and taxation: Henry G. Zander, Chicago, chairman; John J. Chichester, Birmingham; Justin Matthews, Little Rock; Robert Hunsick, Phoenix; D. D. Datson, San Francisco; E. Palmer Gallup, Denver; Alvin Hancock, Bridgeport; Thomas B. Young, Wilmington, Del.; Charles R. Hall, St. Petersburg; Robert R. Otis, Atlanta; Ira E. High, Boise; Harold Hobbs, Muncie, Ind.; Geis Botsford, Des Moines; J. C. McNaughton, Hutchinson, Kans.; C. Roy Steinfort, Covington, Ky.; R. E. DeMontluzin, New Orleans; Alton T. Maxim, Portland, Me.; Harry E. Gilbert, Baltimore; R. Ammi Cutter, Boston; Guy S. Greene, Detroit; Perry Bouslog, Gulfport, Miss.; Frank Grant, Kansas City, Mo.; Dean Stanley, Great Falls, Mont.; Frank D. Tomson, Lincoln; W. A. Burgess, Manchester, N. H.; George Atkins, Trenton; R. J. McCanna, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Arthur M. Suor, Snyder, N. Y.; H. Y. Dunaway, Charlotte, N. C.; Herbert Hodge, Fargo, N. Dak.; Louis A. Moses, Cleveland; Alfred E. Aaronson, Tulsa; Fred K. Gorman, Portland, Oreg.; John G. Williams, Philadelphia; H. P. Stone, Providence; J. Vincent Price, Charleston, S. C.; C. L. Engebretson, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; J. F. Brownlow, Knoxville; W. W. Fisher, Dallas; Lawrence Mangum, Salt Lake City; C. M. Roberts, Lynchburg, Va.; J. W. Wheeler, Seattle; W. B. Hilton, Wheeling, W. Va.; O. N. Ludwig, Milwaukee; W. B. Barnard, Casper, Wyo., and Campbell C. Crozier, Honolulu, T. H.

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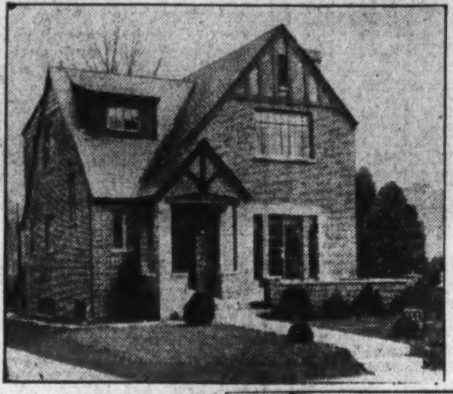

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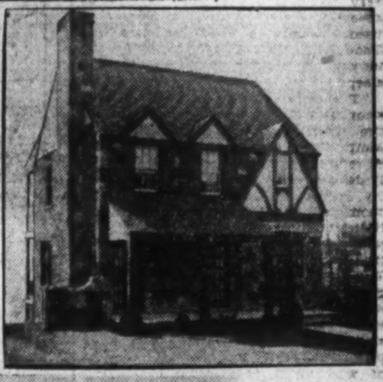

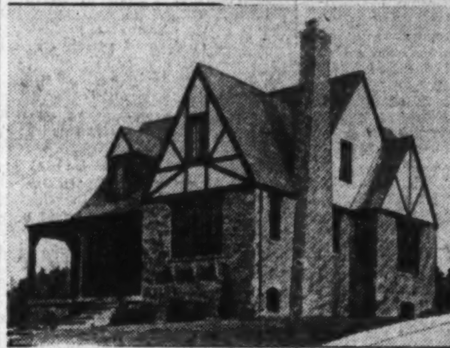

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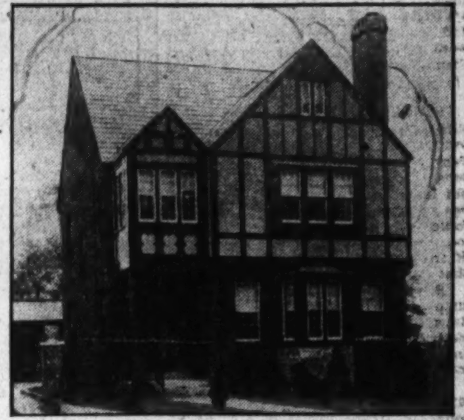

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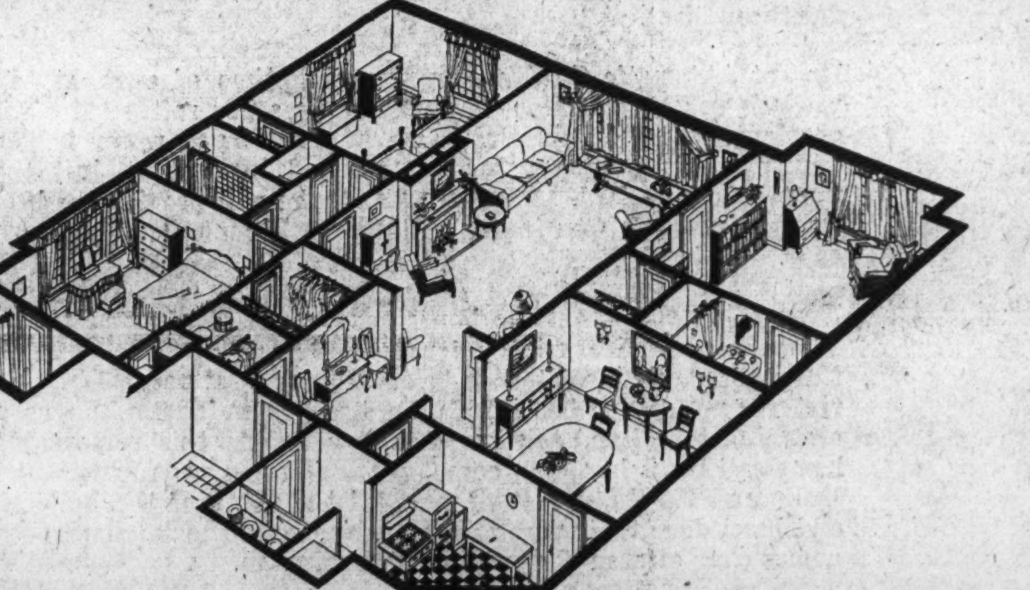


THE outstanding economy of living at The Kennedy-Warren is instantly apparent when it is realized that not only are the most luxurious facilities and surroundings provided as the smart setting for your home life—but a host of extra conveniences and features are at your disposal at no extra cost. Spacious lobbies and lounges reveal the striking beauty of architectural and decorative detail that characterize the entire building. Air cooling is a feature that assures cool, fresh, constantly circulating air in summer. Among other features are—secretarial service, large main dining room, ballroom, separate maids' rooms, complete hotel service, garage for 250 cars, drug store, beauty parlor, and laundry. Rentals include electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and parking facilities for guests of tenants.

Suites of the type sketched above available at from $175 to $185

The

KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

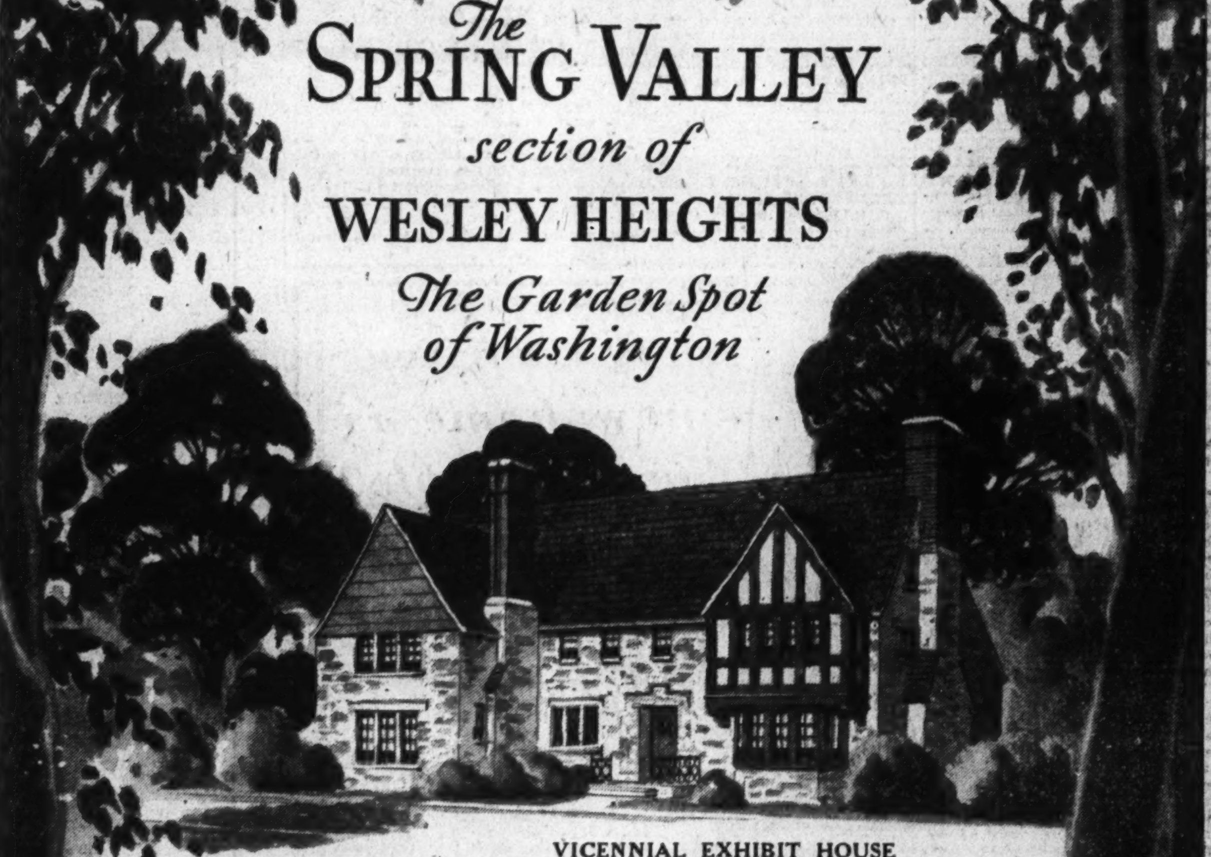
3133 Connecticut Avenue ADams 9600

The SPRING VALLEY

section of

WESLEY HEIGHTS

The Garden Spot of Washington



VICENNIAL EXHIBIT HOUSE

4914 Glenbrook Road

Completely Furnished

Designed and Built by W. C. and A. N. Miller

Interior Decorations by Dulin & Martin

Accessibility—

Four miles from the White House [12 minutes by motor], immediately adjacent to Wesley Heights, with Massachusetts Avenue, Washington's finest boulevard, as its main approach.

Altitude—

Contrary to an existing impression, no other development in or around Washington enjoys so high an elevation, Spring Valley being nearly four hundred feet above sea level, insuring the utmost in nature-provided comfort in summer.

Spring Valley—

Captivating at every season of the year. Nature in its varying moods creates new pictures, reveals new charms which make residence here a continuous joy. It is Washington's distinctive residential community, rigidly protected, critically promoted and definitely controlled—all in perpetuation of its high standards and protection of its prestige.

Visit the Hillbrook Lane section where there are available homes in the various stages of construction; study critically the finest of materials being woven by skilled artisans into superior homes.

Twenty Years of Aggressive Progress in Home Building and Community Development in Our Nation's Capital

W. C. & A.N. MILLER

1119 Seventeenth Street

Developers *Builders*

ARCHITECTS PLEAD FOR CHARLOTTE MINT

Historic Building Is in Danger of Demolition for Annex to Postoffice.

Opposing the threatened destruction of the second oldest mint building in the United States, established in 1835 at Charlotte, N. C., the executive committee of the American Institute of Architects has adopted a resolution urging the preservation of the building "not only as a local but also as a national cultural influence."

The Charlotte mint building was established at the same time as the mint in New Orleans. It was burned and rebuilt in 1844. There is danger that it may be torn down because it adjoins the United States postoffice, to which an addition is shortly to be built.

"There is ample property on which to build the proposed postoffice addition without interfering with the mint building," declares the committee, asking Government officials and local organizations of citizens to refrain from taking action which would result in the needless destruction of the landmark.

Notion Is Misguided.

The proposal to abolish the mint illustrates the menacing tendency to do away with interesting old structures under the misguided notion that they detract from the appearance of new buildings, according to Leicester B. Holland, chief of the division of fine arts of the Library of Congress and chairman of the committee on preservation of historic buildings of the institute.

"A certain enterprising business element is anxious to have it removed in order to display the new structure to better advantage," Mr. Holland says. "Another element which would like to preserve the building as a local museum has appealed to the American Institute of Architects for help in saving it.

Lovers of Antiques Foes.

"The greatest menace to the preservation of old buildings in depreciated neighborhoods, however, continues to be the lover of antiques. In Charleston the Manigault house, which the committee for safeguarding Charleston architecture has been unable to purchase for lack of funds, is in danger.

"In Philadelphia the Powel house was only saved from being torn down to make an outdoor parking space by the activity of Miss Frances A. Wister in organizing the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks to purchase it—some years after one room had been transferred to the Metropolitan Museum and another to the Philadelphia Art Museum.

"In Baltimore recently the new Baltimore Art Museum has installed as a memorial gift a room taken from "The Abbey," at Chestertown, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, despite frantic efforts of the locality to retain it in place."

Apple Dumpling Price Results in $15,000 Suit

Tulsa, Okla., (U.P.).—A difference of 10 cents in the amount charged for a dish of apple dumplings over the amount marked on the menu resulted in a damage suit for $15,000 here.

Miss Lois Roberts refused to pay 30 cents for the dish of apple dumplings, because, she said, it was listed on the menu for 20 cents. J. F. Reynolds, owner of the restaurant, had her arrested for disturbing the peace.

Miss Roberts was locked in the jail for the night and released the next morning. She brought suit for $15,000 against Reynolds, alleging false arrest and malicious prosecution.

A jury awarded her $53.

DON'T SNIFF AT VENEER

Some Special Grains Come Only in Thin Slices

Patterned veneers are used for tops of sideboards.

By HOPE HAMMOND

(Interior furnishings editor of the Woman's Home Companion. Written for The Washington Post.)

Furniture makers have made significant progress recently in the use of patterned veneers, particularly for the tops of sideboards and occasional tables.

It is somewhat surprising that some home makers still sniff at the purchase of veneered furniture. In their minds it means a thin coating of something good over an inferior base.

As a matter of fact, in furniture construction, the term means nothing of the sort. Many woods which are specially suited in color and grain to furniture manufacture are not very decorative in grain except in certain parts of the log.

Crotch mahogany is cut from the part of the tree where a branch has grown out, and the beautiful burl maple is the result of an imperfection in the log where an insect has become imbedded in it. Table tops obviously can not be cut from these parts of the log, so veneer is sliced from the wood in thin sheets and applied with strong glue to the piece of furniture made from wood suited to good construction.

BUILDING PERMITS

An announcement was received from Kass Realty Co. last week that it will apply at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to erect five one-story stone and brick store buildings at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast in the Union Market Terminal. The company will be the owner, builder and architect, and the estimated cost of the buildings will be approximately $40,000.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included the following:

Waverly Taylor, Inc., four two-story brick and stone dwellings at 4447-4453 Volta place northwest; cost, $43,000.

Robert Caruso, five two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1300-1308 Sheridan street northwest; cost, $35,000.

Zarin & Kormon, three two-story brick apartments at 7302-7306 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $25,000.

Columbia Construction Co., two and one-half story residence at 2700 Military road northwest; cost, $17,500.

Jack Whitcomb, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 3818 Albemarle street; cost, $3,000.

T. C. Lyon, two-story brick dwelling at 3029 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,000.

Frederick Schwertner, rebuild existing brick store at 5437 Conduit road northwest; cost, $1,000.

C. R. Weitzel, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1354 W street southeast; cost, $1,500.

J. B. Moss, one-story brick addition to store at 940 New York avenue; cost, $5,800.

Joseph M. Frye and Agnes A. Frye, two-story brick dwelling at 1649 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $3,500.

W. G. McMullen, two-story brick flat at 720 Croissant place southeast; cost, $8,000.

Michael Heilman, two-story brick store and apartment at 5501-5505 First street northwest; cost, $13,000.

M. Zitmore, two-story brick dwelling at 6156 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $6,000.

M. M. Silver, two-story brick apartment at 1511 Twenty-fifth street southeast; cost, $8,000.

Harry E. Davis, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4613 Davenport street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Ida J. Dulaney, two-story brick and stucco residence at 2121 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $5,000.

Sick Shepherd Dog Offered 2,000 Homes

Boston (U.P.).—A sick German shepherd dog, found in a lumber yard, was taken to the headquarters of the Animal Rescue League. Newspapers printed stories of its plight.

Within 48 hours more than 2,000 persons had volunteered to give the dog a new home. One thousand telephoned their offers; 900 called in person at the league office; 127 wrote letters.

Advisory Council Approves Designs

Seagren Residence Shows Low Rambling Home of Interesting Mass.

Approval of designs for the following structures was announced last week by the architects advisory council: Dwelling, 6211 Thirty-third street northwest; W. F. Frederick, architect; Maude V. Phares, owner; dwelling, 5470 Thirtieth place northwest; Arthur B. Heaton, architect; Harold H. Blythe, owner; two dwellings, 6614-18 Seventh place northwest; C. E. Dillon, designer; Gilbert Seek, owner; dwelling, 518 Underwood street northwest; C. E. Dillon, designer; Gilbert Seek, owner; dwelling, 3400 Oliver street northwest; V. Maguire, designer; James McClellan, owner; dwelling, 2218 Bunker Hill road northeast; V. T. H. Bien, designer and owner.

Two dwellings, 6600-06 Sixth street northwest; Harry L. Edwards, designer; E. A. R. Searl, owner; dwelling, 4817 Forty-sixth street northwest; George S. White, designer; W. A. Stuart, owner; dwelling, 1364 Locust road northwest; J. A. Parks, architect; North Washington Realty Co., owners; dwelling, 7520 Sixteenth street northwest; V. Mindeleff, architect; A. Seagren, owner.

"The residence for A. Seagren, designed by Victor Mindeleff," the council states, "shows a low and rambling house with an interesting mass. The two houses for Everett A. R. Searl, designed by Harry L. Edwards, are especially noteworthy for the effect gained by extreme simplicity of means and the interesting manner in which the treatment of two identical plans has been modified to give variety."

Whole California Town To Pan Gold in May

Oroville, Calif. (U.P.).—That's gold in this here town—at least there will be. In fact, all of the town's residents and visitors will go into the streets May 12, 13 and 14 and pan gold in the gutters. Whatever gold they find they can keep, too.

To insure there will be gold for one and all, several tons of metal-bearing quartz and gravel will be brought into town and spread on the streets.

The occasion? A State-wide mining celebration.

Soviet Ex-Stammerers Speak at Convention

Moscow (U.P.).—A conference of former stammerers took place here in which every delegate proved his right to attend by making a speech.

Addressing the conference of former stammerers, Prof. Vsevelod Kostchenko said that there are 2,000,000 persons with speech defects in the country and that practically all are curable.

"Tractor" and "piatiletka" (five year plan) are among the most difficult words for stammerers to pronounce.

Parachute Jumper Hangs Self.

Kassel, Germany (U.P.).—K. Stock, daring parachute jumper, lost his income when the company employing him went bankrupt. He committed suicide by hanging.

Tivoli Apartment Building Is Sold

$600,000 in Realty Deals Reported by H. Clifford Bangs.

The office of H. Clifford Bangs reports the sale of the Tivoli Apartment House, situated at Park road and Hiatt place, for the Tivoli Apartments Corporation, to Milton A., Clifford E. and Ernest H. Kettler. The improvements consist of an eight-story apartment building, containing 40 apartments.

The office also reported a lease on premises 1211 F street northwest from the Thomas G. Plant Corporation to Wilbur-Rogers, Inc., of New York, who in turn sublet a portion of the property to the NorBud Hosiery Shops, Inc., of Roanoke, Va. The lease was for the term of 20 years.

Also the lease of premises 1769 U street northwest, the property of Anna Cataldi, to James Petrides for three years was announced. The total consideration of the above transactions exceeds $600,000.

Justice "Never Heard" Of Suspended Sentences

Eureka, Calif., (U.P.).—Marcel Adams appeared before Justice of the Peace St. Clair Adams on a speeding charge.

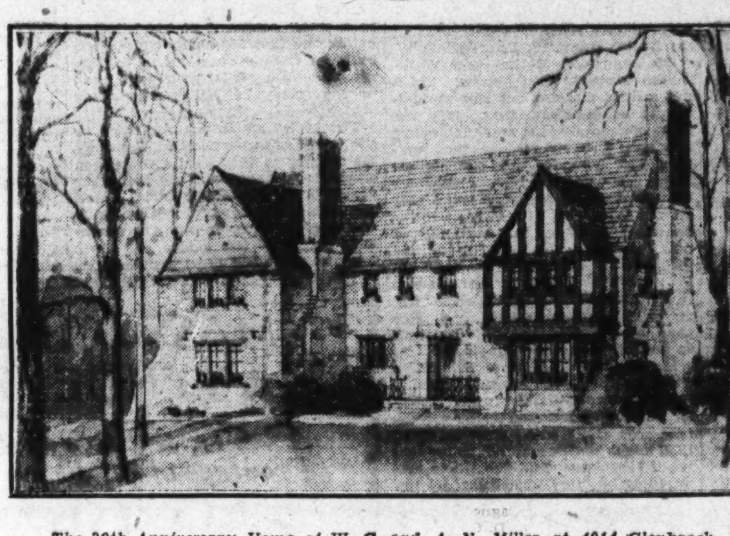
"Twenty dollars or five days," said the justice.

"Isn't there such a thing as a suspended sentence?" Marcel asked.

"Never heard of it," the justice answered.

Here Are Fine
GRUVER BUILT HOMES
in a new location
Inspect . . . 428 Ingraham St. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
Solid brick construction; large lots (158 feet deep); paved street and alley. Houses with more than six rooms have finished recreation room. Every feature and the unsurpassed quality that has always characterized Gruver-built homes.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Dinette to 8 Rooms, 2 Baths................ **$9,075 UP**
Owner - - - B. H. GRUVER - - - *Builder*
927 15th St. N. W. Nat. 1737

Built into **THIS FINE HOME**
ARE THE IDEALS OF 20 YEARS



The 20th Anniversary Home of W. C. and A. N. Miller at 4914 Glenbrook, Rd., Spring Valley. Fifteen rooms, five baths, Decorated and furnished by Dulin and Martin. Equipped throughout with modern gas appliances.

In addition to W. C. & A. N. Miller these Washington builders also modernize their homes with gas:

G. L. Bennett
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cafritz Construction Co.
Capital View Realty Company
Casey Engineering Company
Columbia Construction Company
Henry J. Connor
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
Thos. J. Fischer Co.
J. F. Fox
G. H. Gaskins
Wm. D. Goodman
Clarence W. Gosnell
B. H. Gruver
Harvard Terrace Development Co.
Fred W. Horton
Wm. A. Hill Co.
H. P. Huddleson & Co.
Independent Investment Co.
Jacobson Bros.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
McKeever and Goss
M. Mezzanotte
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris & Son
J. C. Nealon
A. T. Newbold
L. E. F. Prince
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
Fred Schnider
Shapiro Construction Co.
Joseph M. Stanley
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor
John B. Tiffey
Triangle Realty Company
Waple & James
Wakefield, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
C. W. Williams
Edward M. Willis
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walter Vaughn

Any home built and opened for inspection by W. C. and A. N. Miller is something to look forward to—but when they announce their 20th Anniversary Home, it is an event in Washington home building.

This Anniversary Home is at 4914 Glenbrook Rd. in Spring Valley. Into it the builders have put all the experience gained in their 20 years of fine-home building—everything which skill could devise or money could buy to make this home luxurious and comfortable is here.

This being the ideal of the builders, it is significant that they have chosen gas appliances for the house. With the entire field of appliances to choose from, and with the single purpose of selecting the best, these experienced builders have decided upon gas throughout.

Bryant Automatic Gas Heat assures a lifetime of even, steady warmth without work or worry. There is a gas refrigerator for constant, economical cooling. The automatic gas water heater will supply all the hot water wanted, and keep it at just the temperature desired. A modern gas range will provide the best cooking results. Gas ironer and dryer will make laundry work easy.

Everything else about the house has been selected as carefully. Walls are as painstakingly constructed as a fine piece of furniture, thoroughly insulated, and as sturdy as a fortress. Lighting fixtures are distinctive. The plan itself is unique. And as a crowning touch, and to show just how livable this remarkable home can be, it has been completely decorated and furnished by Dulin and Martin, who have matched the spirit of the builders and have done their part to make this one of the most splendid homes ever offered the public of Washington.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
419 Tenth Street N. W. Builders' and Architects' Division NAtional 8280

MODERNIZE WITH *Gas*

"My dear, your new home is just adorable"

"Glad you think so for we're simply delighted with it. We saw it advertised in The Post and we couldn't resist buying at the low price asked."

You, too, will find the greatest values and the very choicest offerings when you want to

Buy or Rent a Home
Rent an Apartment
Lease Office Space
Buy a Home Site—

Advertised in
The Daily Classified Section *and* *The Sunday Real Estate Section*
of
The Washington Post
The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

ARMY MEN RECEIVE TRANSFER ORDERS

Several to Come to Capital and Others to Leave for New Posts.

Orders issued recently at the War Department will bring the following officers of the Army here:

Maj Paul A. Hodgson, Corps of Engineers, from Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. Stuart R. Carswell, Infantry, from Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Alfred H. Thiessen, Signal Corps, from Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. Col. Thomas D. Woodson, from San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Gordon H. McCoy, Field Artillery, from Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. Theodore J. Koenig, Air Corps, and First Lieut. Charles M. Cummings, from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Maj. Arturo Campbell, from the Philippine Department; Maj. Norman McL. Scott, Medical Corps, from the Hawaiian Department; Capt. Clifford H. Perry, Medical Administrative Corps, from the Panama Canal Department.

The following Washington officers have been ordered to post outside the District of Columbia: Capt. Elliott Vandevanter, Corps of Engineers, to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Maj. Roscoe B. Woodruff, to West Point, N. Y.; Maj. Thomas H. Monroe, Infantry, to Clemson College, S. C.; Maj. Donald M. Ashbridge, Bureau of Insular Affairs, Coast Artillery Corps, to Newark, Del.; Lieut. Col. Joseph O. Mauborgne, to San Francisco, Calif.; Col. Robert C. Foy, General Staff Corps, Field Artillery, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Maj. Edward B. Vedder, Medical Corps, to New York; First Lieut. Lloyd E. Mielenz, Corps of Engineers, to State College, Pa.; Maj. Charles C. Hillman, to the Philippine Department.

California Firms Seek Oil Control in New Measure

Launch Campaign to Join Texas and Oklahoma in Output Regulation.

Sacramento, Calif., March 19 (A.P.). Major oil companies of California have launched their campaign to align the State alongside Texas and Oklahoma in the compulsory curtailment of petroleum by law.

A recent decision of the State Supreme Court has clarified the issue. It stripped the title of the bill on which the citizens of the State will vote May 3 of the term "conservation" and substituted the word "control," giving the proposed measure an "open or shut" interpretation so that the voter will understand he is voting either for or against control by law of the production of oil wells.

Proponents of the measure, which was passed by the last Legislature, signed by the governor and held up by referendum petition, contend that the years of effort to regulate production by voluntary cooperative action have failed.

Inability to cut down the "ruinous, surplus flow of oil" without compulsion is claimed. At the present moment it is said there are more than 171,000,000 barrels of petroleum and petroleum products in storage on the Pacific Coast, as against a normal total of around 100,000,000 barrels.

The producing companies represented in the voluntary cooperative movement to reduce production numbered nearly 600. They held more than 90 per cent of the oil lands of the State. Failure to accomplish a sufficient curtailment was attributed to the refusal of nonparticipants to restrict operations.

With nine companies shut down in a certain field, it was contended, the continued operation of a tenth meant that this operator could drain the oil from under the lands of those which were closed or producing only a limited amount.

Opponents of the oil control measure say they fear the larger companies will control the personnel of the proposed regulatory commission and they will be discriminated against in the production proration.

The section of the proposed law relating to discrimination provides: "The aggregate amount of production without waste * * * shall be so allocated by the commission among the different fields and the different zones, properties and wells in the respective fields as to avoid discrimination * * *."

Appeal to the courts is provided for with an injunction staying an order made mandatory, pending appeal.

Naval Reserve Notes

At the next few meetings of the Naval Communication Reserve the instruction will include subjects in theoretical and practical electricity and electrical machinery.

A much better showing was made in the local net radio drill over the air on March 13. The calls of the stations participating were W3CAB, W3ZD, W3AU, W3OZ and W3BMU. The officers and men participating in the drill included Lieut. Briggs and Lieut. (j. g.) Corderman, and Leeth, Williams, Gates and McConnel, radio men. During the next two weeks it is expected that Stahl and Simmons will have their calls on the air. W3PN was expected on the air, but was not heard.

A local regular radio net drill is scheduled for 1000 today.

The control station NED has been on the air several times during the last week and several cypher messages were handled. It is the plan to place this station on the air on Monday nights to answer calls and handle traffic, and be operated by communication reservists.

The program for the regular meeting at the armory on March 17 was as follows:

1930—Unit responsible for the operation of radio control station NED on national drill reports, places station on air and guards frequencies.

2000—National radio drill begins. NED control station on the air.

2000-2005—Assembly, roll call, orders (unit operating NED remains on duty at radio).

2005-2100—Classes in theoretical and applied electricity and electrical machinery.

2100-2105—Recess.

2105-2145—Class on large code table for naval procedure, and tactical drill for operators. Beginners' class in code.

2145—Assembly, notices, dismissal.

ALL MOFFETTS WEAR WINGS

Left to right—Ensign William A. Moffett, jr., U. S. N.; Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Lieut. George Moffett, U. S. N., all of whom wear the "wings" of naval aviation. Ensign Moffett completed his course at the Naval Air Station last week and has been assigned to the aircraft carrier Lexington. Rear Admiral Moffett has been Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy since it was established in 1921. Lieut. Moffett was designated a naval aviator in 1930 and is now at the Naval Academy training with the Navy's Olympic boxing squad.

National Guard Notes

The historical section of the War Department general staff wishes to obtain copies of World War records concerning combat. It is believed that many of these are still in the personal possession of officers. Records from the division on down to even companies and batteries are desired. The War Department will return any pictures loaned after making a copy.

First Sergt. Leighton B. Hastings, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, District of Columbia National Guard, having qualified in competitive examination with a general average of 83.23 per cent is hereby placed on the eligible list for appointment as a second lieutenant of Infantry.

Field training encampments for the National Guard of the District of Columbia for 1932 will be held as follows: Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., August 7 to 21. Virginia Beach, Va., August 21 to September 4.

The 121st Engineers and Company A, of the 372d Infantry, will report to Camp Ritchie while the headquarters and headquarter detachment of the Twenty-ninth Division, the headquarters and headquarters detachment of special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division, the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company and the 260th Coast Artillery will go to Virginia Beach. The State staff and State detachment will be detailed to camps as required.

All personnel of the District National Guard will be required to attend the encampments of their units. Government employes will be furnished certificates for the duty performed at the camps.

Private Henry W. Holt, Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. N. G., will be honorably discharged from the District of Columbia National Guard, on account of physical disability incurred while not on active duty.

The following-named enlisted men of the National Guard Reserve, now assigned to Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. N. G., are hereby transferred to the active National Guard and are assigned to Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, for duty in the grade of private: Private John A. E. Orloski, Corpl. John V. Whaley.

Private Albert G. Cagne, Battery E, 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. N. G., will be honorably discharged from the District of Columbia National Guard on account of removal from the District of Columbia.

Private William C. Mellington, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. N. G., is transferred to the National Guard Reserve on account of temporary removal from the District of Columbia and is assigned to Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. N. G.

Staff Sergt. Hubert M. Reid, Quartermaster School for Bakers and Cooks, at Fort George G. Meade, has been detailed by the commanding general Third Corps Area to come to Washington to give instructions to mess sergeants and cooks of the District of Columbia National Guard. Practical instruction in cooking will also be given and food will be cooked in the classroom of the school, which is a kitchen and dining room at the Armory Building at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The mess sergeants and cooks trained in this school will have charge of the making up of menus and cooking of food for the mess of each company of the local unit at the field training camps during the coming summer.

A similar school was held last year for the mess sergeants and cooks of the District of Columbia National Guard and it was felt that the results well justified another school this year.

The percentage of organizations present for the week ended March 19, 1932, is as follows:

	Superior.	
1.	State Detachment	100.00
2.	Med. Det. 260th C. A.	100.00
3.	29th M P. Company	96.30
4.	Co. A, 372nd Inf.	90.76
5.	Band Section, 121st Engrs.	90.00
	Excellent.	
6.	Hq. Det. 29th Div.	88.37
7	Hq. & Serv. Co. 121st Engrs	85.71
8.	Co. E, 121st Engrs	85.24
9.	Btry. B, 260th C. A.	85.00
10.	Hq. Det. & Cbt. Tn. 260th C A.	84.29
	Very Satisfactory.	
11.	Co. F, 121st Engrs	77.42
12.	Co. C, 121st Engrs	75.00
13.	Co. D, 121st Engrs	74.20
14	Btry. C, 260th C. A.	73.33
	Satisfactory.	
15.	Btry. A, 260th C. A.	68.85
16.	Co. B, 121st Engrs	67.21
17.	Co. A, 121st Engrs	65.57
18.	Hd. Det Sp. Trp, 29th Div.	62.50
19.	Med. Det., 121st Engrs	60.00

Reserve Corps Notes

The officers of the Coast Artillery held their monthly conference in the Walker Johnson Building, March 8. A lecture on "Evacuation and Sanitation of the Battle Zone" was delivered by Col. T. E. Darby, of the surgeon general's office.

A motion was made and seconded by Col. Bently and Lieut. Magee, respectively, to amend the by-laws for the election of officers to be held the last meeting in June for the ensuing year.

Col. Newton, president of the Coast Artillery Club, appointed a nominating committee consisting of Col. Bently, Capt. Betts and Lieut. Mage.

Maj. E. B. Gray, unit instructor, whose recent illness has kept him from the last two monthly meetings, was present and gave an instructive talk to the officers.

Lieut. Col. Byron Cassius Goss, Reserves Chemical Warfare Service, has been ordered to Washington from his home at Cleveland, Ohio, for a tour of duty in connection with procurement activities.

Second Lieut. Paul A. Waterman, of the Air Corps Reserves, of Washington, has been ordered to a tour of active duty at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

Maj. William Clifford Cox, Signal Corps Reserve, of Washington, has been ordered to a tour of active duty at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lieut Col. Harold Hamilton Lawton, Signal Corps Reserve, of Patchogue, N. Y., has been ordered to duty in Washington.

The schedule of assemblies for the coming week is as follows:

Cavalry.

Sunday, March 20 — Equitation classes, at Fort Myer, Va. Maj. H. C. Dagley, Cavalry (D. O. L.).

Quartermaster Corps.

Monday, March 21—Hospital problem, supply during operations, orientation of class, functions of committees. Maj. D. H. Cowles, Q. M. C.

J. A. G. D.

Monday, March 21—Moot court. Capt. A. Richmond, J. A. G. D.

Signal Corps.

Tuesday, March 22—Function of office of divisional signal officer, organization, relation with lower and higher units, the Signal Company commander, combat orders. Maj. W. R. Lansford, Capt. G. N. Church, Capt. G. H. Foster, Signal Reserve.

Engineers.

Wednesday, March 23—Construction in war. Maj. J. D. Arthur, jr., C. D.

These assemblies are for the benefit of the Reserve officers. They are well worth while for serious consideration and special effort.

Unless otherwise directed, assemblies will be held at headquarters at 8 p. m., from October, 1931, to May, 1932, as follows:

Air Corps, second Tuesday; Cavalry, first and third Thursdays; Cavalry equitation classes, second and fourth Sundays; Chemical Warfare Service, second Monday; Coast Artillery Corps, second Tuesday; Corps of Engineers, fourth Wednesday; Field Artillery, first and third Wednesdays; Field Artillery equitation classes, first and third Sundays; Finance, second Thursday; Infantry, first and third Tuesdays; 428th Infantry (old), first and third Mondays; Medical Corps (all branches), first Friday; Military Intelligence, second Wednesday; Ordnance, second Thursday; Quartermaster Corps, second and fourth Mondays; Signal Corps, fourth Tuesday; Judge Advocate General's Department, fourth Monday.

All officers are cordially invited to take advantage of the courses offered. The same invitation extends to enlisted reservists. Finished schedules will be mailed to all officers each month and will be followed by postal card notice as a further reminder. These assemblies will afford valuable and exceptional military instruction.

The following officers are now on duty at these headquarters: Col. M. S. Jarvis, Infantry, senior instructor; Lieut. Col. C. B. Moore, Infantry, instructor 428th Infantry; Lieut. Col. Karl Truesdell, Infantry, instructor of Infantry; Maj. J. M. McDowell, F. A., instructor of Field Artillery; Maj. H. C. Dagley, Cavalry, instructor Second Squad, 306th Cavalry; Maj. W. A. Jones, Infantry, instructor 320th Infantry; Maj. Andres Lopez, Infantry, adjutant and instructor of Infantry.

Army Extension Courses.

Reserve officers are urged to enroll in the 1931-32 Army Extension School. If a copy of the announcement has failed to arrive, apply to headquarters and a copy will be sent. The latest changes, which became effective on July 1, 1931, concern both the extension courses and the administrative procedure of the Reserve Corps. The most important of the extension course changes include: The statement that the primary objective of the courses will hereafter be to prepare officers for promotion; the regrouping of the various subcourses with this end in view; the revision of practically all existing subcourses and the addition of many new ones; and the revision of Army regulations 140-22 to 140-39, inclusive, so as to conform with the new extension course set-up.

11 PRAISED BY NAVY FOR SAVING OF LIVES

Officer and 10 Enlisted Men Commended in Letters for Bravery.

The Navy Department has forwarded letters of commendation to ten enlisted men and one officer of the Navy for bravery displayed in rescuing drowning persons.

Lieut. Francis D. Ford, commanding the U. S. S. Montcalm, ocean tug, rescued Walter R. Woodhouse, a Navy carpenter's mate, from drowning on August 21, 1931, while the boat was moored to a dock at Guantanamo, Cuba. Lieut. Ford is from New York City.

The enlisted men receiving commendation are as follows: John Gerakies, watertender, first class, attached to the U. S. S. Gilmer; James Oliver Griffin, fireman, first class, attached to the U. S. S. Gilmer; Peter Bryda, seaman, first class, attached to the U. S. S. Melville; Marvin Augustus McMichen, seaman, first class, attached to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Anton Frank Bella, seaman, first class, attached to the U. S. S. Broome; Raymond Hart, torpedoman, second class, attached to the U. S. S. S-31; Whitney Wilbur Brayton, chief radioman, Naval Radio Station, San Juan, P. R.; James Earl Courson, pharmacist's mate, first class, Bernard King, radioman, second class; George Elwood Hickman, radioman, second class; all attached to the Naval Radio Station, San Juan, P. R.

Health Fund Cuts Urged as Economy Move in Cities

Much Unnecessary Work Can Be Eliminated, Chicago Officials Assert.

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health of Chicago, believes health budgets of American cities should be cut down in the interests of government economy.

"We have lopped $500,000 off the $2,500,000 budget for this department this fiscal year," he said, "and we intend to get along without endangering the health of a single individual.

"The situation resulting is not a dangerous one," he said—as long as full health protection value was received for the funds expended.

"In every city politics control the board of health," he said, "and it should continue to do so. But now, of all times, politics should be put to work. For every dollar of taxes spent, there should be a dollar's worth of community service in return."

Many boards of health, he continued, have run wild in their expenditures during the past decade—not because the directors of those departments wanted to, but because the people themselves insisted upon it.

"Thousands of complaints come into this office daily—just as they come into every other office throughout the Nation. They concern everything from an uncovered pickle in a delicatessen to strewn garbage in an isolated alley. Neither, under ordinary circumstances, has a direct bearing upon the community's health. They are, for the most part, matters of comfort.

"By cutting $500,000 off our budget, it will be necessary to dismiss the inspectors who previously devoted their days to seeing that all the pickle jars were covered, the garbage was kept in the right can, and the neighbor's radio was turned off before it disturbed somebody's sleep.

"It is absolutely essential, however, that cities continue to inspect their milk and water supply, that they continue the prevention of disease. These are necessities where the others are esthetic incidentals.

"Politics is politics. It is necessary. When worked to an advantage, it will reduce by thousands the expenditures of taxing bodies. It may be necessary for citizens to give up some of their comforts—but when the Government can only afford to spend so much money, it is necessary for the people to accept what they get."

Greeks Are Hit By Turkish Bill

Severe Restrictions Planned in Measure Approved by Commission.

Istanbul (U.P.).—Strained relations between Greece and Turkey are predicted by foreign observers in consequence of a new bill, approved by the national economy commission, which imposes severe restrictions on the business and professional activities of foreigners. Although the bill is applicable against all foreigners, its provisions bear especially heavily on the Greeks in Turkey because the banned industries and professions specified in the bill are mostly carried on by Greeks.

Under the bill, which has yet to pass the National Assembly, no foreigner will be allowed to have a shop or to carry on a profession except in the chief towns. Foreigners whom the bill affects will be allowed to continue their business or profession for three months, at the end of which time they will have to decide which one of the few remaining professions open to them they would prefer. The bill also hits Russian refugees, of whom there are a considerable number in Turkey earning their living as artists, chauffeurs, toy manufacturers and "barkeeps."

It is understood that diplomatic pressure is being brought to bear by the Greek government, and it is possible the bill will undergo modification by the National Assembly.

Marine Reserve Private Qualifier for Annapolis

Lieut. Col. Joseph J. Staley, commanding the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade, District of Columbia Marine Corps Reserve Troops, yesterday announced that Private Edward Thomas Lannon, of Company B, Twenty-third Reserve Marines (Alexandria), had qualified for appointment from the ranks to the United States Naval Academy. Private Lannon is a student at Devitt Preparatory School.

Lannon is the fourth enlisted man to "make the grade" from the ranks of the Sixth Brigade. Midshipman Gilbert H. Rodier, now at the Naval Academy, was appointed from the local brigade, as was also Cadet James H. Forney, now at the Coast Guard Academy, New London. Ensign Warren W. Whitside, formerly a sergeant in the Sixth Brigade, is now serving in the United States Navy Supply Corps.

Famous Rescue Team Reunited on Roosevelt

New York (U.P.).—One of the most noted rescue teams in modern American merchant marine history was reestablished when Capt. Harry Manning joined Capt. George Fried as chief officer on Fried's staff on the President Roosevelt.

For a time after the famous rescue of the Florida crew by Fried, in which Manning took an important and exceedingly courageous part, Manning was assigned as captain of one of the American Merchant Marine liners. With the consolidation of the United States Lines with the International Mercantile Marine and Dollar interests, [illegible] to his [illegible]

SERVICE OFFICERS' ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.

Capt. Leslie B. Anderson, detached command U. S. S. Whitney, to Navy Yard Division, Navy Department; Capt. George M. Baum, detached as commander Destroyer Squadron 2, Battle Force, to Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, as personnel officer; Capt. George S. Bryan, detached command U. S. S. Melville, to command U. S. S. Reina Mercedes; Capt. Henry D. Cooke, detached as commandant of midshipmen, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to command U. S. S. Oklahoma; Capt. Robert L. Ghormley, detached as assistant chief of staff, U. S. Fleet, to Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.; Capt. William J. Giles, detached command U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, to command U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Capt. William W. Smyth, detached as assistant chief of Ordnance Bureau, Navy Department, to command U. S. S. Tennessee; Capt. Charles P. Snyder, detached command U. S. S. Tennessee about August 10, to duty as chief of staff, commander of Battleships, Battle Force; Capt. Russell Willson, detached as commander Destroyer Division 6, to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Commander Russell S. Crenshaw, detached U. S. S. Augusta, to duty as inspector of ordnance in charge of Navy Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.; Commander Richard S. Edwards, detached aid on staff of commander in chief, U. S. Fleet, to instructor Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; Commander Felix X. Gygax, detached U. S. S. Colorado, to Naval R. O. T. C. Unit, U. of California, Berkeley, Calif.; Commander Joseph Augustine Murphy, detached U. S. S. Altair after June 1, to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., as executive officer; Commander Robert A. White, detached Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, to command Destroyer Squadron 10; Commander Edwin B. Woodworth, detached as commander Destroyer Division 11, Battle Force, to duty as Pacific Coast communication officer, San Francisco; Commander Harry J. Abbett, detached U. S. S. Chester after June 1, to Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, continue as instructor of naval reserves; Commander Henry G. Cooper, jr., detached Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., about May 18, to command U. S. S. Fulton; Commander Harlow T. Kays, detached Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 28, to Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; Commander Herndon B. Kelly, detached Naval War College, Newport R. I., about May 28, to duty headquarters Fifth Naval District, as war plans officer; Commander George C. Logan, detached Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 28, to instructor Army War College, Washington, D. C.; Commander Benjamin V. McCandlish, detached Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 28, to office of Naval Communications, Washington, D. C.

Commander Melville S. Brown, detached U. S. S. Saratoga after June 1, to office of Division of Fleet Training, Navy Department; Commander Alfred T. Clay, detached Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., about March 14, to instructor, U. S. S. Los Angeles; Commander Robert P. Guiler, jr., detached U. S. S. Antares after June 1, to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Commander William D. Kilduff, detached aid and flag secretary on staff, commander Scouting Force after June 1, to Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, Pa., as district intelligence officer; Commander Spencer S. Lewis, detached aid on staff, commander Scouting Force after June 1, to naval operations, Washington, D. C.; Commander Ernest D. McWhorter, detached command U. S. S. Jason about May 27, to duty as chief of staff, commander Aircraft Scouting Force. Commander William R. Purnell, detached U. S. S. Tennessee after June 1, to Naval Bureau, Washington, D. C.; Commander Henry T. Settle, detached U. S. S. Detroit after June 1, to duty headquarters Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill. Commander Harold C. Train, detached aid on staff, commander in chief U. S. Fleet, to naval operations, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Comdr. Henry Y. McCown, detached U. S. S. Wyoming about March 2, to command U. S. S. Manley; Lieut. Comdr. Harry G. Patrick, detached U. S. S. West Virginia after June 1, to duty as aid to cadets May 1, Naval District, Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Comdr. James W. Whitfield, orders February 13 modified, to command U. S. S. Hamilton prior departure, Norfolk, Va.; Lieut. Comdr. Herman E. Fischer, detached command U. S. S. Tillman, to Ordnance Bureau, Navy Department; Lieut. Comdr. John F. Murphy, detached U. S. S. Patoka after June 1, to Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.; Lieut. Comdr. Laurence Wild, detached Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to U. S. S. Wyoming as navigating officer; Lieut. Comdr. Leonard B. Austin, detached U. S. S. Aaron Ward about May 1, to command U. S. S. Crowninshield; Lieut. Comdr. Carlyle Craig, detached U. S. S. Arctic after June 1, to command William B. Preston; Lieut. Comdr. Haiden T. Dickinson, detached Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, Pa., about March 4, to U. S. S. Arkansas as gunnery officer; Lieut. Comdr. William H. Farrel, detached U. S. S. Colorado about April 15, to U. S. S. Holland as navigating officer; Lieut. Comdr. Raymond E. Kerr, detached U. S. S. California after June 1, to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., connected with Naval R. O. T. C. Unit; Lieut. Comdr. Oliver O. Kessing, detached U. S. S. Holland after June 1, to Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.; Lieut. Comdr. Earle W. Mills, detached as aid and flag secretary on staff, C. in C., U. S. Fleet, to U. S. S. Milwaukee as engineering officer; Lieut. Comdr. William S. Popham, detached U. S. S. Lexington, as communication officer, to U. S. S. Lexington as first lieutenant; Lieut. Comdr. Mahlon S. Tisdale, detached U. S. S. Lexington after June 1, to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. Marion C. Erwin, detached U. S. S. Altair after June 1, to Naval Training Station, N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va.; Lieut. Comdr. Edwin D. Gibb, detached aid on staff, commander Battleship Division 3, B. F., to Office of Naval Communications, Navy Department; Lieut. Comdr. George S. Gillespie, detached as inspector of Naval Aircraft, Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash., about April 25, to duty as C. O., Naval Air Station, Seattle; Lieut. Comdr. Robert H. Grayson, detached Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Trenton as navigating officer; Lieut. Comdr. Carroll W. Hamill, detached U. S. S. Nevada as communication officer, to U. S. S. Nevada as engineer officer; Lieut. Comdr. Ernest H. Krueger, detached U. S. S. Schenck after June 1, to Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.; Lieut. Comdr. William J. Larson, detached U. S. S. Trenton after June 1, to aid to commander Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut. Comdr. Lloyd H. Lewis, detached Naval Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., to U. S. S. Raleigh as navigating officer; Lieut. Comdr. Leland P. Lovette, detached aid on staff, commander Battle Force, to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Lieut. Comdr. William A. Mason, detached U. S. S. Relief after March 22, to Special Service Squadron connection surveying; Lieut. Clarence L. Waters, detached Naval Training Station, Hampton Roads, Va., to command U. S. S. Grebe; Lieut. Roscoe H. Hillenkoetter, detached U. S. S. Bainbridge, to temporary duty Electoral Mission to Nicaragua; Lieut. Charles M. Johnson, detached Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., to U. S. S. Patoka as engineer officer; Lieut. John F. Kennedy, duty as navigating officer of U. S. S. Relief; Lieut. Clarence V. Lee, detached Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., about March 2, to duty as aid to commandant Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.; Lieut. Alva J. Spriggs, detached bureau engineering, Navy Dpeartment, to command U. S. S. Tern; Lieut. Bryan C. Harper, detached U. S. S. Chandler as engineering officer, to U. S. S. Chandler as executive officer; Lieut. John Perry, detached as assistant inspector of Naval Aircraft, Seattle, Wash., about April 25, to duty as inspector of Naval Aircraft, Seattle, Wash.; Lieut. Russell D. Bell, detached Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham, Mass., to c. f. o., U. S. S. Portland and on board when commissioned; Lieut. Guy Chadwick, detached as assistant naval inspector of machinery, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass., to c. f. o. U. S. S. Portland and on board when commissioned; Lieut. Philip I. Emerson, discharged for treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., to home, relieved all active duty; Lieut. Willis W. Pace, detached officer in charge, Naval Receiving Station, Omaha, Nebr., after June 1, to U. S. S. Sturtevant as executive officer; Lieut. Robert C. Strong, jr., detached duty Destruction Squadron 3, about March 1, to treatment Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y.

Lieut. (j.g.) William R. Headden, detached U. S. S. S-48 about April 20; to instructor Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieut. (j.g.) John J. Laffan, detached U. S. S. Rochester about March 15; to instructor Naval Academy, Annapolis. Lieut. (j.g.) Ethelbert Watts, detached Office of Naval Intelligence, Naval Department, about March 9; to U. S. S. Fulton as navigating officer. Lieut. (j.g.) William C. Eddy, detached U. S. S. R-3 about March 24; to U. S. S. R-14. Lieut. (j.g.) Ernest M. Eller, detached U. S. S. Utah in April; to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieut. (j.g.) Alvord J. Greenacre, detached U. S. S. Augusta; to temporary duty Electoral Mission to Nicaragua. Lieut. (j.g.) Reuben T. Thornton, detached U. S. S. Chester after June 12; to Seventh Naval District, Key West, Fla. Lieut. (j.g.) John E. Whitehead, to observation and survey, Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. Lieut. (j.g.) James M. Hicks, orders January 25 modified to U. S. S. S-12, instead U. S. S. S-14. Lieut. (j.g.) William G. Myers, detached U. S. S. Ramsay; continue treatment Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. Lieut. (j.g.) Winston I. Quattlebaum, detached U. S. S. Colorado; to further treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Lieut. (j.g.) Robert L. Swart, detached U. S. S. S-12 about June 29; to duty as engineer officer Submarine Division 5, and on board a submarine of that division. Lieut. (j.g.) Lannie Conn, orders December 30 revoked; detached U. S. S. Langley about May 14; to Aircraft Squads, at Fleet Air Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone. Lieut. (j.g.) Philip H. Fitzgerald, detached U. S. S. R-14 about March 24; to U. S. S. R-3. Lieut. (j.g.) Clarence E. Gregerson, detached U. S. S. R-12 about April 2; to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieut. (j.g.) Louis K. Gunther, orders issued by C. in C. Asiatic modified; to U. S. S. R-12 instead of U. S. S. R-13. Lieut. (j.g.) Harry A. Simms, detached instructor Columbia University, New York, N. Y., about March 15; to temporary duty Receiving Ship, New York N. Y.

Ensign Richard N. Antrim, detached U. S. S. New York after March 23; to temporary duty under instructor Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Samuel E. Nelson, detached U. S. S. California, about March 23; to U. S. S. Arkansas. Ensign James M. O'Toole, detached U. S. S. Oklahoma, about March 23; to U. S. S. Arkansas. Ensign William G. Tisdale, jr., detached U. S. S. Virginia about March 23; to U. S. S. Arkansas. Ensign James B. Vredenburgh, detached U. S. S. Oklahoma about March 23; to U. S. S. Arkansas. Ensign Alexander S. C. Wadsworth, detached U. S. S. New York about March to U. S. S. Arkansas. Ensign William W. Hollister, detached U. S. S. Nevada about April 30; to temporary duty under instructor Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Carleton E. Mott, detached U. S. S. New York about April 30; to temporary duty under instructor Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Arthur E. Stafford, detached U. S. S. New York about April 30; to temporary duty under instructor Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Alfred B. Tucker 3d, detached U. S. S. Nevada about April 30; to temporary duty under instructor Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Henry R. Wier, detached U. S. S. Nevada about April 30; to temporary duty under instructor Naval Air station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Frederick J. Brush, detached U. S. S. Colorado after March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Robert W. Cooper, detached U. S. S. Oklahoma after March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Warren G. Corliss, detached U. S. S. Saratoga after March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Robert E. Gadrow, detached U. S. S. Oklahoma after March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Marvin J. Jensen, detached U. S. S. West Virginia after March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Robert F. Jones, detached U. S. S. California about March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Hepburn A. Pearce, detached U. S. S. Colorado after March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign James M. Peters, detached U. S. S. California about March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Samuel H. Porter, detached U. S. S. Arizona about March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Rober D. Sutton, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about March 12, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; Ensign Karl R. Wheland, detached U. S. S. Colorado after March 23, to temporary duty under instructor, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign John W. Ailes 3d, detached U. S. S. Pennsylvania about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Edward H. Allen, detached U. S. S. Lexington about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Frederick J. Becton, detached U. S. S. Texas about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Paul W. Clarke, detached U. S. S. Nevada about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Richard H. Crane, detached U. S. S. Saratoga about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign John D. Crowley, detached U. S. S. Maryland about March 23; to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Kyran E. Curley, detached U. S. S. Pennsylvania about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Lee A. Ellis, detached U. S. S. Maryland after March 23, to temporary duty under instruction, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Ensign Benjamin Ghetzler, detached U. S. S. Colorado about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign William J. Giles, jr., detached U. S. S. New York about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Oscar E. Hagburg, detached U. S. S. Lexington about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign William L. Harmon, detached U. S. S. New York about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Raymond P. Hunter, detached U. S. S. Maryland about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas; Ensign Charles C. Kirkpatrick, detached U. S. S. Pennsylvania about March 23, to U. S. S. Arkansas.

Ensign William W. Gubbins, discharged for treatment, Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; to home; relieved all active duty. Ensign Roy L. Johnson, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla, about March 25; to VS Squadron 10S (U. S. S. Salt Lake City). Ensign Thomas W. Marshall, jr., detached U. S. S. Marblehead about March 2; to Asiatic Station. Ensign William A. Moffett, jr., detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; to VS Squadron 3B (U. S. S. Lexington). Ensign Roscoe L. Newman, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about March 12; to VS Squadron 3B (U. S. S. Arizona). Ensign Charles H. Ostrom, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about March 12; to VP Squadron 7F (U. S. S. Argonne). Ensign Joseph B. H. Young, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; to VP Squadron 8S (U. S. S. Wright).

ASIATIC DISPATCH ORDERS MARCH 7.

Capt. William P. Gaddis, detached command U. S. S. Black Hawk; to duty as personnel officer, Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, Calif. Commander Paul H. Rice, detached command U. S. S. Tulsa; to U. S. Lieut. Francis J. Firth, detached U. S. S. Black Hawk; to Sixteenth Naval District. Lieut. (j. g.) Leonard S. Mewhinney, detached U. S. S. S-34; to Nicaraguan Electoral Commission. Ensign Charles A. Meeker (SC), detached U. S. S. Canopus; to Sixteenth Naval District.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Lieut. Comdr. George P. Carr (MC), detached duty Bureau of Munitions and Supplies, Navy Department; continue treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. Lieut. Comdr. Eustace H. Prescott (MC), authority to administer oaths, Navy Recruiting Station, Richmond, Va. Lieut. (j. g.) Francis P. Gilmore (MC), detached Navy Yard Philadelphia, Pa., about March 12; to U. S. S. Dobbin. Lieut. (j. g.) Clarence L. Blew (MC), detached U. S. S. Dobbin about March 12; to Rotating Res. Dest. Squadron 20, Mare Island, Calif.

SUPPLY CORPS.

Commander John J. Gaffney (SC), detached Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., about May 25; to U. S. S. Saratoga. Lieut. Archie B. McKay (SC), additional duty Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. Lieut. officer U. S. S. Saratoga; continue duty Leon I. Smith (SC), detached as supply as assistant for disbursing and assistant to supply officer, U. S. S. Saratoga.

CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS.

Lieut. Simson C. Stengel (CEC), detached Naval Station, Guam; to duty nearest receiving ship in United States. Lieut. (j. g) Wallace B. Short (CEC), detached naval training station, Newport, R. I., about April 24; to Naval Station, Guam.

CONSTRUCTION CORPS.

Lieut. John B. Pearson (CC), detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about March 12; to duty on staff, commander aircraft, scouting force.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY.

Col. William B. Graham, Atlanta, Ga., to San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. Col. Franklin T. Burt, Lansing, Mich., to Fort Warren, Wyo.; Lieut. Col. John Scott, Fort Adams, R. I., to Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. Col. Andrew D. Caffin, Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Washington, D. C., to West Ponit, N. Y.; Maj. Stuart R. Carswell, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Robert L. Spragins, Aberdeen, Md., to Fort Meade, Md.; Maj. William A. McAdam, Fort Meade, Md., to New York City; Maj. Alexander P. Withers, Fort Meade, Md., to Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. Harry E. Fisher, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Oskosh, Wis.; Maj. Carl A. Bishop, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Lincoln, Nebr.; Maj. Thomas H. Monroe, Washington, D. C., to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. James R. Urqhart, Fort Snelling, Minn., to Lexington, Mo.; Capt. Oscar S. Smith, Hawaiian Department, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. Lewis C. Beebe, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Shattuck Military Academy, Faribault, Minn.; Capt. Thomas A. Harris, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; to Lewisburg, W. Va.; Capt. Charles P. Lynch, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. Joseph J. Billo, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Williams, Me.; First Lieut. Donald A. Fay, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Harrison, Wyo.; First Lieut. Walter A. Buck, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Hawaiian Department.

First Lieut. Earl Mattice, from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to West Point, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Dexter M. Lowry, Fort Benning, Ga., to the Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. Carl E. Lindquist, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. Thomas L. Sherburne, jr., to the field artillery; Second Lieut. Joseph P. Haskell, to the Cavalry, and from Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Maj. Fred B. Inglis, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Warren, Wyo.; Maj. Richard S. Dodson, to the Coast Artillery Corps, and from Lexington, Va., to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Maj. John Magruder, Fort Sill, Okla., to Lexington, Va.; Maj. Gordon H. McCoy, to the Militia Bureau, and from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Charles S. Perrin, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Ithaca, N. Y.; Maj. George E. Arneman, Riga, Latvia, to Milwaukee, Wis.; Maj. William C. Houghton, Fort Sill, Okla., to New Haven, Conn.; Capt. Henry C. Demuth, Fort Sill, Okla., to Norman, Okla.; Capt. William E. Corkill, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. Wesley C. Brigham, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. Wilbur C. Carlan, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Nathan E. McCluer, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Capt. Hugh B. Hester, Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. Ralph L. Joyner, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Hoyle, Md.; First Lieut. George E. Burritt, Fort Sill, Okla., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; First Lieut. Albert J. Hastings, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. Charles L. Dasher, Fort Hoyle, Md., to West Point, N. Y.; First Lieut. Robert C. Lawes, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Warren, Wyo.

First Lieut. Edward A. Banning, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C. First Lieut. Frederick B. Porter, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Lewis, Wash. First Lieut. Louis B. Ely, Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga. First Lieut. Richard C. Partridge, West Point, N. Y., to the Panama Canal Department. First Lieut. James L. McKinnon, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Hoyle, Md. First Lieut. Alfred L. Price, Fort Sill, Okla., to Chicago, Ill. First Lieut. Godfrey D. Adamson, West Point, N. Y., to Columbus, Ohio. First Lieut. John J. Binns, Fort Sill, Okla., to College Station, Tex. First Lieut. Eugene B. Ely, Fort Sill, Okla., to Princeton, N. J. First Lieut. Charles D. Palmer, Hawaiian Department, to Cambridge, Mass. First Lieut. Edward O. Hopkins, Fort Sill, Okla., to Ithaca, N. Y. First Lieut. Clyde M. Hallam, Fort Bragg, N. C., to La Fayette, Ind. First Lieut. Charles W. Cowles, West Point, N. Y., to the Hawaiian Department. Second Lieut. Joseph B. Zimmerman, to the Air Corps, and from Fort Warren, Wyo., to Randolph Field, Tex. Second Lieut. William T. Kirn, Hawaiian Department, to Monterey, Calif.

AIR CORPS.

Maj. George E. Lovell, jr., Maxwell Field, Ala., to West Point, N. Y. Maj. Carlyle H. Walsh, Maxwell Field, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. John G. Colgan, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mitchel Field, Long Island. Capt. Theodore J. Koenig, Maxwell Field, Ala., to Washington, D. C. Capt. Clarence H. Welch, Randolph Field, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex. First Lieut. Charles M. Cummings, Montgomery, Ala., to Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. John P. Kirkendall, Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.; First Lieut. Oscar L. Rogers, Brooks Field, Tex., to Columbus, Ohio; First Lieut. Lewis S. Webster, San Antonio, Tex., to Chicago, Ill.; First Lieut. George H. Brown, Chicago, Ill., to Crissy Field, San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. Harold J. Conway, Ordnance Department, from duty in the Air Corps and from Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Crockett, Tex.; Second Lieut. John W. M. Read, Field Artillery, is relieved from duty in the Air Corps; Second Lieut. Donald W. Buckman, Panama Canal Department, to Riverside, Calif.; Second Lieut. Theodore B. Anderson, Hawaiian Department, to Riverside, Calif.

CAVALRY.

Col. Carl H. Muller, Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Col. John M. Morgan, to retirement; Lieut. Col. Henry E. Mitchell, Fort Clark, Tex., to San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. Col. Thomas F. Van Natta, jr., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Decatur, Ill.; Lieut. Col. Walton Goodwin, jr., Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Maj. William T. Haldeman, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Syracuse, N. Y.; Maj. Thomas G. Peyton, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Majs. Lawrence C. Frizzell and Otis Porter, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. Richard D. Newman, Fort Myer, Va., to Philadelphia, Pa.; Capt. Stanton Higgins, Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Capt. Jacob A. Blankenship, Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Portland, Me.; Capts. John T. Cole, Fred W. Koester, Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. Roy C. Woodruff, to retirement; Capt. William H. W. Reinburg, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. Charles J. Booth, Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

First Lieut. John W. Wofford, Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to West Point, N. Y.; First Lieut. Thomas L. Harrold, Philippine Department, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; First Lieuts. Peter C. Hains, Carl W. A. Raguse, Earl F. Thomson, Fort Rosecrans, Calif., to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. Rogers A. Gardner, Fort Riley, Kans., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Maj. Paul A. Hodgson, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Leonard B. Gallagher, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to New Orleans, La.; Capt. Elliott Vandevanter, Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh, Pa.; First Lieut. Henry J. Woodbury, West Point, N. Y., to Vicksburg, Miss.; First Lieut. Homer B. Pettit, Houghton, Mich., to St. Paul, Minn.; First Lieut. Beverly C. Snow, Fort Humphreys, Va., to University of Alabama; First Lieut. Lloyd E. Mielenz, Washington, D. C., to State College, Pa.; First Lieut. Patrick H. Tansey, West Point, N. Y., to the Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. Gerald E. Galloway, West Point, N. Y., to Juneau, Alaska; First Lieut. Ralph A. Lincoln, Morgantown, W. Va., to the Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. William H. Mills, Fort Humphreys, Va., to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; First Lieut. William N. Leaf, Mitchel Field, Long Island, to West Point, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Benjamin R. Wimer, Berkeley, Calif., to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Second Lieuts. Paul D. C. Berrigan and William O. VanGiesen, Fort Humphreys, Va., to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieut. Edmund K. Daley, Fort Humphreys, Va., to New York, order revoked.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Col. Edward B. Vedder, Washington, D. C., to New York City; Lieut. Col. Thomas D. Woodson, San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. William R. Dear, Philadelphia, Pa., to San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. Col. Howard McC. Snyder, San Juan, Porto Rico, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Paul A. Schule, Washington, D. C., to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Don G. Hildrup, West Point, N. Y., to San Juan, Porto Rico; Maj. Norman McL. Scott, Hawaiian Department, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Charles C. Hillman, Washington, D. C., to the Philippine Department; Maj. Arturo Carbonell, Philippine Department, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Walter D. Vail, Panama Canal Department, to Mitchel Field, Long Island; Maj. Tate B. Collins, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. Joseph deT. Moreno, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Maj. Thomas E. Scott, West Point, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. William B. Wilson, Panama Canal Department, to Denver, Colo.; Capt. Clifford H. Perry, Panama Canal Department, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. John W. Rich, Panama Canal Department, to Denver, Colo.; Capt. Charles McC. Downs, Hawaiian Department, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Contract Surgeon John M. Murphy, to the transport Meigs.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Lieut. Col. Joseph O. Mauborgne, Washington, D. C., to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Leland Stanford, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to the Hawaiian Department; Maj. Winchell I. Rasor, Chicago, Ill., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Maj. Archie A. Farmer, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. Fred P. Andrews, Seattle, Wash., to the Philippine Department; Capt. George L. Townsend, Fort McPherson, Ga., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Alfred H. Thiessen, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Clay I. Hoppough, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort McPherson, Ga.; First Lieut. Wiley V. Carter, New Brunswick, N. J., to March Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. Charles T. Tench, Princeton, N. J., to Fort Humphreys, Va.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Capt. Frank F. Reed, West Point, N. Y., to Aberdeen, Md.; Capt. John A. Wheeler, Fort Eustis, Va., to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieut. Paul M. Seleen, Watertown Arsenal, Mass., to Aberdeen, Md.; First Lieut. Fiorre J. Stagliano, Coast Artillery Corps, from Ordnance Department, and from Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y., to the Philippine Department, all orders revoked; First Lieut. Waldemar S. Broberg, West Point, N. Y., to New York City.

GENERAL OFFICERS.

Brig. Gen. Robert McCleave, Fort Douglas, Utah, to the Philippine Department; Brig. Gen. James H. Reeves, San Francisco, Calif., to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Brig. Gen. Casper H. Conrad, jr., Philippine Department, to Fort Douglas, Utah; Brig. Gen. James B. Gowen, Fort Hoyle, Md., to the Hawaiian Department; Brig. Gen. William E. Cole, Hawaiian Department, to New York City; Brig. Gen. Henry W. Butner, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Col. Robert S. Abernethy, Coast Artillery Corps, Boston, Mass., to the Hawaiian Department.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Lieut. Col. Robert P. Glassburn, Newark, Del., to Fort Wright, N. Y.; Maj. Donald M. Ashbridge, Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C., to Newark, Del.; Maj. Robert M. Carswell, Fort Monroe, Va., to Richmond, Va.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Lieut. Col. Richard R. Pickering, Philippine Department, to Omaha, Nebr.; Maj. Henry H. Malvern, jr., Philippine Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

GENERAL STAFF.

Lieut. Col. Marshall G. Randol, Field Artillery, Omaha, Nebr., to Columbia, Mo. Col. Robert C. Foy, Washington, D. C., to Fort Sill, Okla.

DENTAL CORPS.

Col. Seibert D. Boak, San Francisco, Calif., to West Point, N. Y.; Maj. Boyd L. Smith, West Point, N. Y., to San Juan, Porto Rico.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Maj. Franklin Babcock, Coast Artillery Corps, San Francisco, Calif., to the Hawaiian Department.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Capt. Hartwell N. Williams, Fort Meade, Md., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

Maj. Francis T. Evans—Detached AS, WCEF, NAS, San Diego, Calif., to AS, ECEF, MB, Quantico, Va., via the U. S. S. Henderson scheduled to sail from San Diego, Calif., on or about March 14. Maj. James T. Moore—On March 31 detached MB, Quantico, Va., to Observation Squadron 9M, First Brigade Haiti, via the U. S. S. Kittery scheduled to sail from Hampton Roads, Va., on or about May 10. Capt. William H. Harrison—On completion of the Battery Officers Course, FAS, assigned to duty in the next class of the Field Officers Course, FAS, Fort Sill, Okla. Capt. William M. Radcliffe—Detached Quartermaster Corps Subsistence School, Chicago, Ill., to MB, Quantico, Va. Capt. William L. Harding—Detached MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to MB, Puget Sound NYd, Bremerton, Wash. Capt. Francis E. Pierce—Detached MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., via the U. S. S. Henderson scheduled to sail from San Diego, Calif., on or about March 14. First Lieut. George F. Good, jr.—Orders to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., modified to MB, Quantico, Va. First Lieut. Alexander W. Kreiser—On completion of the course detached Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., to AS, ECEF, MB, Quantico, Va. First Lieut. Lyman G. Miller—Detached Second Brigade, Nicaragua, to MB, Quantico, Va., via the U. S. S. Henderson, scheduled to sail from Corinto on or about March 20. Second Lieut. Thomas D. Marks—Detached Fourth Regiment, Shanghai, China, to Department of the Pacific. Second Lieut. Edward T. Peters—Detached Fourth Regiment, Shanghai, China, to Department of the Pacific. Second Lieut. Walfried H. Fromhold—Detached MB, Quantico, Va., to NAS, Pensacola, Fla., to report not later than March 15.

The following named officers have been assigned to duty at Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Cavite, P. I.—Capt. James W. Flett, AQM; Capt. Joseph M. Swinnerton, Second Lieut. William I. Phipps, Chief Marine Gen. Robert C. Allen, Chief Marine Gen. William A. Buckley.

Posthumous Sills' Book Is Released

Chicago U.P.).—To the glamorous legacy of film roles left to his public by Milton Sills the screen lover and matinee idol has been added a posthumous document quoting Milton Sills the philosopher.

It is a book that tells what a man who became famous as a screen actor thought about God the highest good, the hereafter, evolution, truth and beauty.

The title is "Values, a Philosophy of Human Needs," and the volume, published by the University of Chicago Press, contains a series of dialogues between Sills and Ernest S. Holmes, dean of a Pacific Coast school of religious science.

Custer's Widow Writes Book.

Monroe, Mich. (U.P.).—Although 92 years old, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, widow of Gen. George Armstrong Custer, noted Indian fighter, is writing a book on the Civil War, relatives here were notified. Mrs. Custer, who was born in Monroe, has resided in New York City since the death of her husband.

AIR TRAVEL IS SEEN LINKING AMERICAS

Success Is Declared Hinging Upon Congress' Action on Mail Contracts.

(Associated Press.)

Travel between the Americas at the speed of an airplane and with the comfort of an ocean liner is the vision of United States aviation authorities who believe the day may be not far distant when great dirigibles will link the capitals of the New World.

Delay in realization of this dream is not dependent so much upon development of aircraft, they say, as upon enactment of legislation by Congress to grant postoffice subsidies in the form of air-mail contracts to airship companies.

At a recent hearing on a postoffice subsidy bill, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's aeronautic bureau, said congressional aid would make possible the profitable building and operation of dirigibles to carry passengers and cargo over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and between cities of North and South America.

Progress of Dirigible.

In the development of the dirigible as a commercial carrier, aviation experts see its principal usefulness in future conquest of the air.

Admiral Moffett said the Navy built the dirigibles Shenandoah and Akron and operated the German built Los Angeles "largely because we believe they will be of very great value commercially."

United States authorities have followed with keenest interest the performance of the Graf Zeppelin in establishing the first regular transatlantic dirigible service between Friedrichshafen and Pernambuco, Brazil.

The German ship has proved beyond doubt, they say, that a fixed schedule can be followed and flights made on a profitable commercial basis. In its several flights across the South Atlantic, the Graf has kept to her schedule, and she is looked to as the pioneer in the movement which will bring remote ports of South America close to the great cities of the United States and Europe.

In Operation Some Time.

Air mail between the United States and South America has been in operation several years. Buenos Aires has been brought ten days nearer New York by this speedy service, which carries mail between the two cities in eight days. Steamers require a minimum of eighteen days.

Paris is only six days away from Buenos Aires by air mail, and the gallant Jean Mermoz once made a record journey of four days.

But passenger travel on these fast planes has been negligible. The discomforts of a present-day air journey are such as to attract only the hardiest of travelers.

The dirigible answers all these objections, its friends say, and forward-looking air experts foresee a not too distant time when these argosies of the sky will be plying on regular schedule between New York, Rio de Janeiro, and Buenos Aires.

Capt. Wainwright Is Ordered Here

Capt. Cooke Is Chosen to Take Over Command of U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Capt. Henry D. Cooke, U. S. N., commandant of midshipmen, Annapolis, Md., has been ordered to command the U. S. S. Oklahoma, Battleship Division 1, Battle Force, relieving Capt. John D. Wainwright, jr., who has orders to the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Capt. William W. Smyth, U. S. N., assistant chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, has been ordered detached from that duty and to command the U. S. S. Tennessee, Battleship Division 3, Battle Force, to succeed Capt. Charles P. Snyder, who has orders to duty as chief of staff of the commander of battleships, Battle Force.

Capt. William J. Giles, U. S. N., commanding officer of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, has been ordered to command the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States Fleet, relieving Capt. J. M. Enochs, U. S. N., whose orders to other duty have not as yet been published.

Promotion of Dunbar Approved by President

The President last week approved the selection of Capt. Arthur White Dunbar, Medical Corps, U. S. N., for promotion to the rank of rear admiral to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Rear Admiral James F. Leys, M. C., U. S. N., on January 1.

Capt. Dunbar was born in Cannon Falls, Minn, September 7, 1869, and was graduated from the University of California Medical School in 1891. His home is at 3229 Klingle road northwest, Washington.

Underconsumption Is Declared Myth

Economist Finds Demand for Needed Articles Varies but Slightly.

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Underconsumption has been overemphasized in the recent economic picture, Franklyn Hobbs, Chicago bank economist, said today. In 1931, for instance, Hobbs holds, there was not only no underconsumption of articles of everyday individual use but actual increases in quantities of many materials by mills, factories and the public.

Far from bowing to the current of expansion or the backwash of depression in the economic history of the country, consumption has not varied, population considered, more than 3 per cent in any years of the last century, Hobbs said his studies indicated.

"In spite of the difficulties with which the petroleum industry struggled in 1931, for example," Hobbs said, "consumption of gasoline actually increased 2 per cent over 1930, which in turn was higher than the boom year, 1929. I believe we can safely assume that if gasoline consumption gained, with the improved motors and improved fuel we had during the year, there was also a gain in the amount of mileage driven and the quantity of tires worn out."

BANK CLOSINGS DROP TO 10 DURING WEEK

Failures for Month Decline to 24; Five Suspended Institutions Reopen.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Continuation of the low rate of bank suspensions in the week just closed is noted by the American Banker, which reports but 10 closings, a reduction of 1 from the previous week. March has had 24 failures thus far. Five banks reopened last week.

Judging from the increase in gasoline consumption, prosperity is returning to the United States. Disregarding a decrease in exports, gasoline consumed in the United States throughout 1931 was 4.1 per cent more than in 1930. Twenty-six States and the District of Columbia showed gains which more than offset the small declines in other States.

Gross revenue, net railway operating income and net income of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., together with operating ratio, are shown in the statement of operations for February sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday.

Gross revenues for the month were $7,682,794, a decrease of $1,025,654 under February, 1931; operating expenses were $4,697,591, a decline of $1,446,535 from February, 1931, and net railway operating income was $2,249,267, an increase of $509,777 over the same month last year.

Officials of Bernard P. Nimro & Co., with offices in the Hill Building, announce that their fixed trust department meets a need on the part of investors for an organization competent to provide a specialized service in connection with liquidation of inactive fixed trusts and to supply impersonal, disinterested fixed trust counsel.

They say that while the company is an important retail distributor of fixed trusts, it does not sponsor any fixed trust and has no securities of its own origination to offer. They state that their memorandum presents definite opinions on the subject of fixed trust, and outlines a procedure that should result in increased income and increased security for many investors over a reasonable period of time.

William Russell White has resigned as financial news editor of the New York Evening Post to become associated today with Frazier, Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, in their research and statistical department.

Mr. White has been on the financial editorial staff of the Evening Post for the past eight years. For years previously he was connected with the financial news departments of the New York Herald and the New York Tribune before these newspapers were merged. Mr. Whte is a Tennesseean by bitrh and a graduate of Hamilton College.

Leather Company Loss Laid to Drop in Hides

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—The J. K. Mosser Leather Corporation, controlled by Armour & Co., reported today a 1931 net loss of $1,492,294. This, President Henry W. Boyd said, was due entirely to price declines which carried hides to the lowest point in 40 years, and necessitated an inventory writedown of more than $2,000,000.

Air Terminal Building For Lambert Field

St. Louis (U.P.).—A terminal building costing $150,000 is in process of construction at Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport and, when completed, will have hotel accommodations for air travelers as well as regular station services.

The building also will have a tunnel connecting it directly with the flying field proper. In the center of the roof will be a large observation tower.

'Bully Beef' Gives Way To Scientific Ration

London (U.P.).—The familiar bully-beef tin is about to make way for a scientific food tablet in the British pack.

The new emergency ration is a 4-inch block of concentrated sugar, cocoa powder, pea powder, beef powder, oil of lemon and cocoa butter. It will sustain a man for 24 hours.

Besides the bully-beef tin, the food tablet will take the place of the biscuits, tea and sugar in the former "iron ration."

Wall Street Opposes New Glass Bill.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Some quarters in Wall street expressed strong opposition this week to the new Glass banking bill which appeared in Congress, asserting that if enacted it would severely handicap banks and have a decidedly deflationary effect.

Germany May Barter Coal.

Berlin, March 19 (A.P.).—Revival of rumors regarding negotiations whereby German coal could be bartered for Argentine wheat and so rid the coal mines of their accumulated stock, helped mining shares on the Bourse today, but other sections of the list were quiet.

BANK STOCKS

New York, March 19 (A.P.)—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	38¾	40¾
Commercial	150	158
First Natl	1640	1740
Manhattan	31	33
Natl. City	48¾	50¾
Public	27¼	29¼
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	60¼	62¼
Brooklyn Trust	230	245
Cen. Hanover	145	149
Chemical	32¼	34¼
Continental	15⅞	17⅞
Corn Exchange	59½	62½
Empire	25¼	27¼
Guaranty	292	297
Irving	19⅝	20⅝
Manufacturers (new)	31¾	33¾
New York Trust	87½	90½
Title Guaranty & Tr.	55½	58½
United States	1580	1680
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S.	40½	45½
Aetna Fire	30	32
Agricultural	55	65
Aetna Life	26	28
Amer. Surety	17½	20½
Baltimore Amer. (new)	3¼	4¼
Boston	330	360
City of New York	140	160
Conn. Gen. Life	46	51
Fid. & Dep	60	65
Firemen's Ins	10	11½
Franklin Fire	15¼	17¼
Glen Falls	33	35
Globe & Rut	242	277
Great Amer	15	16¾
Hanover	20½	22½
Hartford Ins	39	41
Home Ins	18⅝	20⅝
Kansas City	550	650
Mass. Bons	30	40
Natl. Fire	36½	38½
North River (new)	11¾	13¾
Prov. Wash	26½	28½
Phoenix	47	49
St. Paul Fire	110	115
Sun Life	450	550
Travelers	480	530

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
359	Lib 3½s, 1932-47	99.18	99	99.16
6	Lib 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	100.10	100.9	100.9
54	Lib 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.22	100.20	100.21
13	Treas 4¼s, 1947-52	103.4	103	103.4
253	Treas 4s, 1944-54	100.24	100.18	100.18
61	Treas 3¾s, 1946-56	97.12	97.10	97.12
11	Treas 3⅜s, 1940-43	95.9	95.3	95.4
6	Treas 3⅜s, 1943-47	94.20	94.16	94.16
16	Treas 3⅜s, 1941-43, Mch	95.7	95.2	95.7
71	Treas 3⅛s, 1946-49	92.8	92.3	92.4
38	Treas 3s, 1951-55	90	89.30	90

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
11	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	23½	22½	23
72	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	37½	34	37
3	Am Chain 6s, 1933	81¼	81	81
2	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	70	70	70
11	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	89¾	89¼	89¼
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	102	102	102
13	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	103½	103	103⅜
23	Am T & T 5s, 1965	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	90¼	90¼	90¼
11	Arm & Co Del 5½s, 1943	66⅝	65⅝	66⅝
8	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	91½	91¼	91½

BONDS ON THE CURB MARKET

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	M			
3	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	58¾	58½	58½
7	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	91½	91½	91½
37	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	40	30¼	36
14	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	28	23⅛	26
32	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	24	22½	23⅝
4	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	24	22½	24
2	Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	74	73½	73½
9	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	78½	78	78

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
5	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	33	33	33
	M			
2	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
	N			
1	Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	48	48	48
	S			
3	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	35	33¼	33¼
	T			
1	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	55¾	55¾	55¾

Total stock sales, 150,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 651,100 shares. Total bond sales, $1,700,000. Total bond sales year ago, $2,690,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

COTTON PRICES RISE AFTER EARLY LOSS

May Contracts Rally to 6.74, Closing at 6.72; Heavy Selling in Liverpool.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—A further early decline of 9 to 11 points in cotton today under a continuation of yesterday's selling movement was followed by recoveries.

Nervousness attributed to yesterday's Washington advices regarding export sales of surplus supplies evidently subsided after the additional liquidation, while the early decline to 6.63 for May met an increased trade demand as well as covering, and the price later rallied to 6.74. May closed at 6.72, with the general market closing very steady, net 2 points lower to 1 point higher.

After the close a local house, credited with acting as brokers for the cooperative associations, issued the following statement:

"Can definitely state stabilization corporation has adopted no plan to sell its cotton and is under agreement to sell none prior to August, 1932. Furthermore, under certain conditions regarding reduction of acreage it is committed to sell none prior to July, 1933. American Cotton Cooperative Association is pledged to its members to hold the approximately 2,000,000 bales delivered it during season 1930-31 until August, 1933, unless market advances to point at least equivalent to price prevailing during fall, 1930."

Liverpool cables reported heavy general liquidation and said Manchester was unsettled, with buyers cautious.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 181,000 bales, against 99,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
March	6.69	6.59	6.69
May	6.74	6.63	6.72-74
July	6.91	6.80	6.90-91
October	7.13	7.04	7.12-13
December	7.20	7.20	7.30
January	7.38	7.28	7.36

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 3.75; prime crude, 2.75@3.00; March, 3.80; May, 3.93; July, 4.12; September, 4.22; October, 4.25. Sales, 11.

Emergency Freights On Florida Citrus

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—The Railway Express Agency and the Southeastern Express Co. on March 25 will put into effect a lower schedule of express charges on Florida citrus fruits.

The reduced rates which will remain in effect until July 31, are designed to help growers adjust themselves to the lower market prices for the products.

The new rates will apply to shipments from Florida to points north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of Chicago and St. Louis.

MONEY MARKETS

(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK.

Call money steady; 2½ per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3@3½; 3-6 months, 3@3½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Bar silver easier and ⅛ lower at 29½c.

LONDON.

Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and 3-month bills, 2¼ per cent. Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 18 1/16d per ounce.

PARIS.

Three per cent rentes, 78 francs 55 centimes. Five per cent loan, 101 francs 65 centimes. Exchange on London, 92 francs 80 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41½ centimes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.63¼; cables, 3.63½; 60-day bills, 3.61¼.
France—Demand, 3.93⅛; cables, 3.93⅜.
Italy—Demand, 5.17½; cables, 5.18.
Belgium, Demand, 13.97.
Germany—Demand, 23.79.
Holland—Demand, 40.33.
Norway—Demand, 19.57.
Sweden—Demand, 20.04.
Denmark—Demand, 20.14.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.33.
Spain—Demand, 7.56.
Portugal—Demand, 3.31.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.78.
Austria—Demand, 13.99.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.73.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31½.
Tokyo—Demand, 32.06½.
Shanghai—Demand, 32.75.
Montreal, 89.50.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 34.85.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

OFF THE TICKER

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11½	13
Thompson	12½	15
Wahl	½	2
Butler Bros	2	2⅛
National Leather	⅜	½
Swift	17⅝	18
Swift International	21¾	22
Libby, McNeil & Libby	3½	3¾
Midwest Util	1⅜	1½
City Con. com	....	⅛
City Con. pfd	1	3
Edison	89	90
Public Service, $100 par	84	86
Public Service, no par	84	86
Quaker com	101	101⅛
Quaker pfd	103	108
Bendix	10⅝	10¾
Borg Warner	10	10⅛
Illinois Brick	4½	5
U. S. Gypsum	21	22
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	8	8½
Balaban & Katz	9¼	27
Cons. com	⅜	½
Cons. pfd	....	4
Electric Household	4½	5½
McCord	3½	5

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 6.

TIN—Steadier; spot and nearby, 21.90; future, 22.20.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.15; East St. Louis, 3.00.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 2.80.

ANTIMONY—6.20.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	3⅜	3⅞
Low-Priced Shares	3½	3⅝
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	3⅛	3½
New York Trust Shares	4	4½
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	2.30	....
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1955	2.20	2.40
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1956	2.20	2.40
Super Corp. of America "C"	5½	6
Super Corp of America "D"	5	5½
U. S. El. Lt. & Pow. Shares "B"	3⅜	3¾

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3⅛	Oct. 15, 1932	100 6-32	100 8-32
3⅛	Aug. 15, 1932	100 7-32	100 9-32
2¾	June 15, 1932	100 6-32	100 8132
1⅝	Sept. 15, 1932	99 8-32	99 10-32
3	Sept. 15, 1932	100 6-32	100 8-32
3¼	Dec. 15, 1932	100 8-32	100 10-32
3¾	Feb. 1, 1933	100 15-32	100 17-32
3¾	Mar. 15, 1933	100 14-32	100 15-32
2	Mar. 15, 1933	100	100

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, March 19.—Closing prices:

C & P Telephone pf	115
Cons G E L & P	63¾
Cons G E L & P 6% pf	106
Fidelity & Deposit	68
Fidelity & Guar Fire	10
Maryland Casualty	6½
U S Fidelity & Guar	8¼

STOCK AND BOND AVERAGES

(Associated Press.)

STOCKS.

	50 Industrials.	20 Rails.	20 Utilities.	90 Total.
Yesterday	61.0	30.9	99.9	63.2
Previous day	61.5	31.1	100.7	63.7
Week ago	66.0	34.4	106.7	68.3
Month ago	67.1	36.5	106.4	69.3
Year ago	138.1	95.0	203.9	143.0
Three years ago	222.2	134.4	215.4	206.7
Five years ago	111.7	111.0	105.2	109.0
High, 1932	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low, 1932	57.4	30.3	92.2	59.5
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BONDS.

	20 Industrials.	20 Rails.	20 Utilities.	60 Total.
Yesterday	69.0	73.9	84.2	75.7
Previous day	69.1	74.2	84.1	75.8
Week ago	71.3	76.6	85.6	77.8
Month ago	68.4	74.9	83.3	75.5
Year ago	88.7	102.0	101.1	97.3
Two years ago	94.1	107.3	99.5	100.3
Three years ago	94.2	103.2	97.8	98.4
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	85.7	78.1
Low, 1932	64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

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CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
10	Ala Gt Sou pf(4)AS	36	36	36
225	Alum Co Am AS	45¼	45	45
5	Alum Goods (.60)	10	10	10
12	Am Cyan B	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Am & F P war	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
19	Am Gas & El (1a)	30¼	29½	29½
3	Am Lt & T (2½)	18	18	18
1	Am Maracaibo	¼	¼	¼
37	Am Sup Pow	3½	3¼	3⅜
2	Am Sup P 1st pr(6)	62½	62½	62½
3	Ind Pipe Line (1)	6	5	5
1	Insull Util	1	1	1
10	Insuran Sec	1⅝	1½	1½
3	Internat Pet (1)	10	10	10
9	Inter Util B	2	1¾	2
3	Inter Util war	⅜	1/16	1/16
11	Ital Superpow A	¾	⅝	¾
	K			
1	Kolster Brandes	1¼	1¼	1¼
	L			
1	Lackaw Sec (4)	21½	21½	21½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
8	Lehigh C & N (1)	10¾	10⅝	10¾
1	Leonard Oil	¼	¼	¼
2	Lone Star Gas (.60)	6½	6⅜	6⅜
100	Long Is L p B(6)AS	80	80	80
	M			
5	Magdalena Syn	1/16	1/16	1/16
3	Mavis Bott A	¾	⅝	⅝
2	Memphis N G (.60)	4⅝	4½	4½
4	Mesabi Iron	¼	¼	¼
28	Mid W Ut(8%f)	1⅝	1½	1½
1	Mid W Ut pf xw(6)	8	8	8
	V			
2	Van Camp	¾	¾	¾
6	Van Camp pf	1⅝	1	1⅝
1	Venezuela Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
	W			
1	Waitt & B A (2)	11	11	11
1	Wenden Cop	¼	¼	¼
50	W Crtrdg pf (6)AS	51¾	51	51¾
5	Wlwrth Ltd (.055g)	9½	9½	9½
2	Wrght Hrgr(.12½b)	2½	2½	2½

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings, 25@50; mostly 50 higher; all grades weighty offerings and common grade light steers up most, but common kinds closed measurably lower than high time; extreme top yearlings and light steers, 8.75; best heavies, 8.70; relatively little above 8.00; bulk, 5.25@7.50; little selling under 5.25 on killer account; stocker and feeder trade more active and strong to 25 higher; mostly 4.50@5.50; meaty feeders up to 6.60; better grade light heifer and mixed yearlings 25@50 lower.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 59 doubles from feeding stations, 23,200 direct; killing classes mostly steady with week's early advance lost; spots unevenly higher than last Friday; top soared to 8.35 early and later fell to 7.50; closing bulks follow: Better grade wooled lambs, 7.00@7.35; clippers, 6.00@6.50; medium woolskins, 6.25@6.50; throwouts, 5.00@5.50; fat ewes, 3.50@4.00; few, 4.50; few feeding lambs, 5.75@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,000 direct; slow, uneven; mostly 10@20 under Friday's high time; top, 4.60; 200 to 310 lbs., 4.15@4.50; pigs, 4.00@4.25; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 3,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 4.45@4.60; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 4.10@4.40; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 3.90@4.40.

BALTIMORE.

CATTLE—Receipts, 75 head. Market steady. Steers, good to choice, 6.50@7.50; medium to good, 5.50@6.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.50; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.00@4.00. Bulls, medium to good, 3.75@4.25; fair to medium, 3.50@3.75; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, medium to good, 3.50@4.00; fair to medium, 3.25@3.50; plain to fair, 2.50@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.00@5.00; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 350 head. Market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.50. Lambs, good to choice, 7.50@8.50; common to medium, 4.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head. Market steady. Lights, 4.90@5.45; heavies, 4.75@5.10; mediums, 4.90@5.45; roughs, 3.00@4.10; light pigs, 4.50@5.10; pigs, 4.90@5.40. Western hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head. Market steady. Calves, 4.00@9.00.

POTATOES—Old stock Maine 100-pound sacks Mountains, U. S. 1, 1.10@1.20. Sweet, Eastern Shore of Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey Type, U. S. 1, 45@55; ungraded, 30@40.

CHICKENS—Young, colored, as to size, 24@25; broilers, 25@27. Other prices unchanged.

EGGS—13.

NEW YORK.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,728; steady, unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 20,110; steady. Mixed colors, unchanged. White, unchanged; brown, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 15½@18; Western standards, 14½@15.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady, unchanged; alive, firm, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, unchanged today, but it developed that late yesterday 27,000 bags of Philippines were sold to a local refiner at 2.70 for spots, a new all-time low record. Refined sugar was quiet and unchanged at 4.00 for fine granulated, with buyers inclined to buy only for immediate needs, owing to the continued unsettled state of the raw market.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; fair inquiry; Rio No. 7, 7@7¼; Santos No. 4, 8⅛@9¼.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,820; held over.

VEALERS AND CALVES—Receipts, 1,970; weak. Vealers, good, 6.50@7.00; calves, nominal.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 8,200; all direct.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,270; steady; 130-160 lbs., 5.00@5.25.

PHILADELJHIA.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 24@25; broilers, mixed colors, fancy, 23@24.

BUTTER—Unchanged.

CHEESE—Unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 3,152; fully steady and unchanged.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 26; tubs, 25.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 22@26; old toms, 15@18; winter chickens, 18@20; Plymouth Rock broilers, 25@27; Leghorn broilers, 20@22; spring broilers, 22@24; hens, 15@17; Leghorn hens, 14; capons, large, 24@26; small, 20@23; roosters, 10; keats, young, 45@50; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 18@21; young toms and hens, 25@29; winter chickens, 21@23; spring broilers, 25@27; Leghorn broilers, 23@24; hens, 18@20; Leghorn hens, 17; capons, large, 27@29; small, 23@26; roosters, 13; keats, young, 60@70; old, 30@40; ducks, 20@22.

EGGS—Hennery, 13; current receipts, 12.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 14; good, 13; veal, top, 15; medium, 14; pork loins, 16@18; lamb, top, 19; medium, 18; fresh hams, 15; smoked hams, 17; strip bacon, 17; lard, bulk, 7; packages, 7½; compound, 7.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.25@4.85; heavy, 4.00@4.85; pigs, 4.25@5.00; calves, 4.00@8.00; lambs, 4.00@8.00.

FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 50 per quart; Louisiana, pints, 15; quarts, 30.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.25@4.50.

LEMONS—4.00@4.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—2.25@2.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, 1.75@2.00.

PEARS—3.50@4.50.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—3.00.

PINEAPPLES—4.25.

BANANAS—1.00@2.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 2.00.

RHUBARD—Hothouse, 75@90.

PLUMS—1.50@2.00.

NECTARINES—2.50.

CRANBERRIES—4.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.00@1.25; 2¾ inches up, 1.35@1.50; 2¼ inches up, mostly around, 1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-3 inches, 1.50@1.65; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.15@1.25; 2½ inches up, 90@1.25; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.00@1.25. Boxes: Washington, medium to large sizes, Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Romes, fancy, 1.50@1.60; Winesaps, fancy, 1.50@1.60.

VEGETABLES.

CABBAGE—Texas, crates, approximately 80 lbs. net, flat type, 4.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, 2.75@3.00; wormy, 2.25@2.50; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, poor condition, poorly graded, 1.00@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 3.50@4.00; 8 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE — California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.50@3.00; fair, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, 3.75@4.00.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; New York, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.25. New stock: Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 5.50;

TOMATOES—Florida, 6s, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, wide range in quality and condition, 144s, 2.50@3.00; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, wide range in quality and condition, best, 4.50; fair quality, 3.50@4.00; poorer, low as 2.50; round stringless, 4.50@5.00; Texas, oval bushel hampers, round stringless, 4.50.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.50@5.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, large size, 4.00; medium size, 3.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, large size, fair quality, 3.00; small size, 3.25@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 2.00@2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fair quality, 2.50@3.00.

COLLARDS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@65.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 4.50@5.00; bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 2.50@3.00.

BEETS—Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.60@2.90.

WHEAT PRICES DROP ON CAPITAL REPORTS

Market Fluctuates Widely; Corn Sells at New Low, Recovering Slightly.

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Various interpretations placed on statements emanating from Washington about the disposal of wheat caused wide fluctuations in grain markets today.

An early drop of as much as 3⅛ cents under yesterday's close was attributed partly to the Friday statement in which Secretary of Agriculture Hyde was quoted as saying an intensive campaign would be made to dispose of Government holdings of wheat abroad. A substantial recovery followed today after statements from Secretary Hyde and Chairman Stone of the Farm Board that wheat would be sold only in noncompeting countries.

March, May and September corn futures touched new low figures for the season before recovering to a net loss of less than a cent.

Wheat futures ended the day with losses ranging from 1⅜ to 1⅞ cents, May at 54¼ and September (old) at 58@59⅛. Rye also sold off somewhat in sympathy.

Stop loss orders were set off in the first rush of selling and there were wild scenes in the pits as many wheat holders tried to unload as the news spread that there had been demoralized selling in Liverpool as a result of Secretary Hyde's announcement. The Farm Board holdings, since 40,000,000 bushels have been set aside for the needy, still total upward of 200,000,000 bushels.

George S. Milnor, president of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, sailed for Europe this week, but said that he was merely on a vacation.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
March	52⅜	51⅜	51½
May	55	53⅝	54¼
July (old)	56¾	55¼	56
July (new)	56¼	54¾	55⅞
September (old)	58¾	56¾	58
Sept. (new)	58¼	56½	57⅝
Corn—			
March	34½	33½	34
May	37½	36	36¾
July	39⅞	38¾	39⅜
September	41⅜	40⅛	40⅝
Oats—			
May	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛
July	23⅞	22½	22¾
September	24½	24	24½

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 52¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 33¼@34; No. 3 white, 30¼@32.

OATS—No. 2 white, 22½@23¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—42@61.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.00@3.25.

CLOVER SEED—9.00@13.75.

Bond Salesmen Taking to Bridge

Shortage of Young Bachelors Makes Them in Demand by Hostesses.

New York (A.P.).—Things being what they are in Wall street, hustling young bond salesmen are turning to a new source of revenue that combines work with play.

They are cashing in on their social graces by making themselves available for bridge parties, and a good time is being had by all.

For it seems the shortage of personable young bachelors is almost as aoute as the dearth of bond customers. Hostesses arranging for dinner and dancing parties find themselves wondering where they can find from one to a dozen acceptable young men to squire the surplus of "debbies" and "sub-debbies."

Trained to carry on a certain amount of small talk, to recognize the right fork and to fill in as a bridge or dancing partner, the Wall street boys are meeting the emergency.

$100,000 Suit Filed Against Submarine Firm

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Suit for $100,000 damages was begun today against the Transarctic Submarine Expedition Co. of Delaware, which financed the expedition toward the North Pole led by Sir Hubert Wilkins.

The action was brought by the administrator of the estate of Willard I. Grimmer, seaman, who was swept from the submarine Nautilus by high seas and drowned last March 21. The complaint alleges the lifeline was not equipped with secure fasteners and negligence of those in charge of operations led to Grimmer's death.

Tea Kettle Starts World Largest Ski Factory

New Richmond, Wis. (U.P.).—Martin A. Strand, owner of the world's largest ski factory here, started business from a tea kettle.

Weary from job hunting in Minneapolis in 1896, Strand stopped to watch some boys sliding barrel staves. Then he recalled the difficulty he had experienced previously in trying to buy a pair of regulation skis.

Going home, he sawed out some lumber and bent the ends over his wife's steaming tea kettle. He sold them to the sporting goods department of a Minneapolis store. His future business was begun.

Laederich, French Financier, Dead.

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—Rene Laederich, French financier, died today at the age of 70. He was administrator of the French Eastern Railways and of the National Credit Bank of Mulhouse, Alsace-Loraine, and a regent of the Bank of France.

Samuel Insull, Jr., Succeeds Father.

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Samuel Insull, jr., succeeded his father today as chairman of Indiana Service Corporation at the annual meeting. Bernard P. Shearon was elected secretary, and Robert M. Feustel reelected president.

All other officers were reelected.

Short Interest Declines on Curb.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Statistics published by the Curb Exchange show that the short interest declined 6,688 shares between February 29 and March 15.

The short position as of the latter date stood at 57,278 shares.

Bank Clearings Up at New York.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows clearings of $3,866,318,719, against $3,251,064,687 for the week ended March 12.

OIL EARNINGS BARE $48,279,050 LOSS

Complicated Reports Puzzle Investors; Wide Declines Hit Some Companies.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Thousands of investors in stocks of American oil companies are entering their winter jousts with earning reports. They seek an answer to a burning question phrased by a dazed boxer in the words, "Where am I at?"

The annual statements of leading oil companies, now beginning to appear, are harder to penetrate than those of almost any other industrial class. Executives of oil companies say this opaqueness is inescapable because the enterprises are so far-flung and so varied it takes a skilled accountant really to know what it is all about.

The combined reports of eight large companies show for 1931 a net loss of $48,279,050. This compares with a net profit of $40,962,003 in 1930.

This would indicate on an average that for every $5,000,000 of profit recorded in 1930 the companies had to content themselves with a loss of $6,000,000 last year.

Executives in the industry point out, however, that great variations were shown in 1931 by individual companies. Gulf Oil, for instance, reported a loss of $23,670,000 in 1931, against a profit of $10,625,000 the year before. Continental lost $10,683,000 in 1931, against a profit of $255,000 in 1930.

These violent swings were much greater than those recorded by other classes of companies which have reported to date.

Other oil companies which have made their statements public up to now are Skelly, Barnsdale, Phillips, Rio Grande and Sims, but the larger Standard Oil companies have not yet published their reports.

In explaining the variations reported by individual companies in their earnings, executives said principal losses were sustained last year in the production end. Therefore, they explain, those companies which produce petroleum had an especially bad year in 1931, while some of the companies having large interests in pipe lines reported fairly good business.

Basic gravity crude oil in the Mid-continent field stood at 95 cents for a barrel on January 1, 1931, and then declined to an extreme low of 33 cents on June 1. Later in the year it gradually advanced to 77 cents a barrel in the final quarter.

About there the quotation still stands.

Westinghouse Earns Smaller Net in 1931

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Westinghouse Air Brake Co. reports a 1931 net profit of $3,155,111, equal to $1.01 a share on the capital stock, against $6,496,841, or $2.05 a share the year before.

Surplus account declined from $14,741,000 to $10,329,000 as of December 31 last, of which $3,140,000 was appropriated to cover the $2 annual dividend maintained during the year.

Washington Stocks

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Anacostia & Potomac R. R. 5s, $1,000 at 51½.
Washington Gas 6s "B," $100 at 101, $100 at 101.
Capital Traction Co., 7 at 18.
Georgetown Gas 5s, $1,000 at 100¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 9 at 42.
Unlisted Department:
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd., 10 at 102, 10 at 102, 10 at 102, 10 at 102, 10 at 102, 10 at 102, 10 at 102.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4½s	104	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctl. tr. 5s	99	.....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	51½	55
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	84¼	.....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	99	100½
Capital Traction 1st 5s	61	65
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	49¼	52
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	99¾	100½
Potomac Elec. cons. 5%	100	101
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	104½	106
Wash., Alex & Mt. Vernon ctf	2	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. gold notes 4½s	97	99
Washington Gas 5s	99½	102
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A	99¾	100¼
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. Ser. B 6s	100	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. con. 4s	84	85
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	50	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	99	100½
Columbia Country Club 5½s	100	103
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	.....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	119¾	.....
*Capital Traction Co	18	19
Wash. Gas Light Co	90	95
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	140	175
Pot. Elec. Power 6% pfd	110	112
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	104½	.....
*Wash. Ry. & El. com	290	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	89½	91
NATIONAL BANKS.	**Min. price.**	**Ask.**
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bank & Tr.	42½	45
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	195
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amn. Sec. & Tr. Co	299	315
Natl. Savings & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bank & Trust	28	40
Union Trust	191	200
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS		
Bank of Bethesda	53	60
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac	55	75
Sec. Sav. & Com. Bank	435	500
Seventh Street	280	.....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	275	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	14½	15
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10¼
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.	**Bid.**	
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	.....	8
Col Medical Bldg. Corp	90	105
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co pfd	.....	5
Dist. Nat. Securities pfd	60	75
Emerson Bromo-Seltzer "A"	28	35
Federal Storage pfd	100	110
Fed.-Amer. Co. com	16	21
Fed.-Am. Co. pfd	84	88
Lanston Monotype	66	.....
Merch Tr & Stge com	95	102
*Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	78	83
*Mergenthaler Linotype	42	45
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co., pfd	3	3½
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd	88	.....
Real Est. M. & G. pfd	4¼	6
Security Storage	99	105¼
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp	42	50
The Carpel Corp	9	10
Wash. Mech. Mtge Co. com	8½	.....
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	29½	33
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	.....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
(These securities not listed under Exchange rules.)

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	.....
Cosmos Clubs 4½s	83	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	80	.....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	19	22
Metropolitan Club 4½s	88	100
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	39	42
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	100	105
Connecticut Pie Co	130	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	.....
District Title Insurance Co	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	.....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
National Capital Insurance Co	13	20
North Capitol Savings Bank	.....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	70	.....
Raleigh Hotel Co.	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	9	22
Washington Title Insurance Co	5	.....
Washington Baseball Club	62	80
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, [illegible] shares; previous day [illegible] shares; week ago, [illegible] shares; year ago, 2,314,900 shares. [illegible]
XD—Ex dividend. [illegible] (b) Including extras. [illegible] stock. (z) Unit of trading, ten shares.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 18, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27,500	Capital Traction [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13,000	Pot El Pow [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7,000	Pot El Pow [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18,000	Wash Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
59,700	Wash Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10,500	Wash Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16,500	Wash Ry & El [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
752	Capital Traction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
63	Pot El Pow 6% pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	95
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	51½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	80½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	107
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102

BANKERS MAINTAIN FAITH IN RAIL ISSUES

Loss in Carrier Earnings Fails to Discourage Leading Financiers.

By FRANK H. McCONNELL.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—While railroad earnings are at their lowest levels in more than a decade, and many investors have been selling carrier stocks and bonds, there are many railroad men and their bankers who refuse to become discouraged.

Executives of one widely known banking house which has specialized in railroad securities since they were introduced to the American investment public has advised its clients to hold on. The five leading insurance companies of the country actually increased their holdings of railroad bonds during 1931.

Net earnings of the class 1 carriers declined 36 per cent in January as compared with January, 1930. The totals were $45,900,000 and $72,000,000 respectively.

A compilation by the Financial Chronicle covering January earnings of railroads for 27 years shows that gross earnings of $274,900,000 last January were the smallest since January, 1916, when the total was $267,000,000. Net earnings of $45,900,000 were the smallest for that month since January of 1921, when the total was $28,400,000.

These totals contrast with the booming figures recorded in January from 1925 to 1930, when gross earnings ranged from $480,000,000 to $486,000,000 and net ran along from $83,100,000 to a high of $117,700,000.

In holding to their ground that the carriers will come back strongly, railroad bankers say that never in the history of the industry have the roads gone through a two-year period of depression without recovering to higher levels than ever before.

As a temporary means of tiding over the lean conditions, they further declare, the roads have received badly needed help from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and more Government help will undoubtedly be forthcoming as required.

Auto Delays Cause Steel Output Drop

Plant Capacity Yield Cut to 25 Per Cent; Other Orders Decrease.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Failure of automobile manufacturers to place substantial orders for steel has been reflected in a decline in ingot production of about 2 points to 25 per cent of capacity during the past week.

Decreased orders received by sheet, tin plate and other mills have more than offset slight increases in specifications for rails and structural shapes. Mills are still firm on their price ideas, however, and additional announcements have been made for advanced quotations, including bars, strips and sheets, effective in the second quarter. Buying of pig iron is moderately active at unchanged prices.

Copper held steady in a quiet market, with export business early in the week hampered by nervousness in European financial circles, but slight improvement in demand from that quarter developed later. Consumers took small lots for the domestic trade at 6 cents for electrolytic, delivered, in the Connecticut Valley. Prospects for reduced production are said to have created a little more confidence.

Better demand for tin in nearby positions developed as the market declined in sympathy with London.

Two Minor Chains Accept Receivership

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Federal Judge William Bondy today appointed equity receivers for F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc., operating a chain of 100 stores in 90 cities, and for Isaac Silver & Bros., Inc., an affiliate of the Grand chain, which operates 46 stores in 17 States.

The receivers named are Harold L. Green, executive vice president of the Grand chain, and the Irving Trust Co.

Counsel for both sides joined in a stipulation that the value of assets in each case greatly exceeded liabilities, the appointment of receivers being necessary only to protect the interests of the creditors.

Public Bond Issues Show Weekly Increase

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—New financing scheduled by 32 States and municipalities during the coming week totals $14,219,866, according to the Daily Bond Buyer.

This compares with a revised total of $67,505,566 for the past week, which was the largest weekly total for a considerable time.

The weekly average by States and municipalities for the year to date is $20,817,188.

Scandinavian Money Firmer at New York

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Sterling gave a little life to the dull foreign exchange market today. The pound pushed up 1⅛ cents to 3.64½, but lost virtually all of the advance under late offerings.

French francs eased half a point and there was a slight sag in Japanese yen.

Scandinavians, which have provided the feature of this week's dealings, were steady to firm.

War-Time Income Tax Rate Worries Bankers

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—The unexpected action of the House of Representatives in restoring war-time income tax rates caused considerable uneasiness in investment circles today.

While necessity of drastic action to balance the budget has been generally appreciated, bankers and others expressed fear that the proposed tax increase was so great that it would inevitably drive more capital from industry into the sheltered sanctuaries afforded by tax-exempt Government and municipal bonds.

WALL STREET—AND BEYOND

Markets and Business in Review and Outlook

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

THE breakdown of the Democratic leadership in the House last week in connection with the new tax bill was a severe blow to the country's slowly developing recovery sentiment and, despite a fair budget of lifting news from the commercial and financial markets the week's net was a most unfortunate psychological setback. As business sees it, a distressing question mark now looms over the whole problem of taxation, where ten days ago there appeared the certainty of a balanced budget.

For several weeks it had been assumed everywhere that the Democratic tax bill would be so competently worked out in committee that its passage through the House would amount to little more than a roll call. And since the balanced budget had been proclaimed the cardinal point of Democratic legislative policy as early as mid-December, the three-months' delay in reporting the new revenue bill could not have been interpreted otherwise than as evidence that the serious work of forming a rational policy and enlisting the necessary votes to enact it was being ably executed in committee.

Yet a few days after the bill reached the floor, the House reduced itself to a sort of oratorical shambles. As the running account in Saturday's New York Times said: "The bolting members threw over the advice of their recognized leaders and, with cheering, stamping and yelling decided to 'conscript wealth' for the money needed to balance the Federal budget in the fiscal year 1933."

He Who Yells Loudest Taxes Best.

NOR was the real national shock a mere fear of unsound taxes. More alarming by far to the business community was the fact that with Friday's memorable scene of wild disorder in the House there swept onto the gently clearing horizon of trade yet another evil sign—a mob's warning that the pivotal tax bill, the most important piece of permanent legislation before the Congress, probably would be reduced to final form amid scenes of "cheering, stamping and yelling."

The immediate depressing effect of this comic opera conduct of the most vital public business was on the security markets, but the feeling of misgiving and uncertainty quickly spread sympathetically to the important commodity exchanges. As reflected in the week-end reviews the ultimate reaction of the markets appears to have been a strengthening of the feeling, which has been noted in spots for several weeks, that the Democratic leadership in this unparalleled economic emergency is likely always to prove most effective when the Democratic leaders have a legislative program placed before them with all the i's dotted and all the t's crossed.

The Wages of Shanghai.

THUS far, only the elder statesmen of Japan know the full economic cost of the Shanghai fiasco, but in such widely scattered money markets as New York, London and Paris the depreciation of Japanese securities and the persistent decline of the yen are suggesting forcefully to investors that the effort already has consumed far more than ever should have been appropriated by a peace-loving power for so gigantic a venture in the folly of premeditated aggression.

Not only have the army and navy costs imposed upon the Tokyo budget an imperative burden far greater than was contemplated in even the wildest dreams of the militarist cabal, but the drain upon Nippon's banking resources has severely impaired internal commercial credits, according to the recent American reappraisals of Japan's fiscal position. Silk exports have fallen off steadily since November, and last week raw silk quotations at New York reached a new all-time low record.

Tokyo's acceptance of the arbitration formula, late and reluctant though it was, might have been expected to have appeased in a measure the outraged opinion of the world. Unfortunately, however, the news of the peace accord reached the great market places just as the first photographs of the wreckage and ruin in Chapei hit the metropolitan rotogravure pages. And the pictures, of course, carried an infinitely more impressive account of the wanton invasion than did the news reports cabled from the scene some three weeks earlier at 17 cents a word.

With their publication, Japan took her new position in the world.

Earnings Decline Less Than in 1921

Industrial Concerns Hold to Higher Yields, Wide Survey Reveals.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—A comparison of industrial corporation earnings for the current depression shows that the decline so far has been less than occurred during two years of the slump a decade ago.

The tabulation, published today by Ernst & Ernst, public accountants, reveals that aggregate earnings for 1931 of 379 industrial companies were 78.09 per cent less than for the peak year 1929, whereas in 1921 the decline for the same companies from 1920 amounted to 91.64 per cent. Deflation in the last depression period, it was pointed out, took place principally in 1921.

Figures for 1,389 industrials showed total earnings of $628,341,000 in 1931, a decrease of 61.17 per cent from the 1930 total, which was $1,618,025,000 for the same companies. Better operating results were enjoyed last year by 359 concerns in comparison with 1930.

Operating profits were made by 846, or 61 per cent, while 543 showed losses. A similar compilation covering corporations whose earnings were available for 1921 disclosed that the proportion showing profit or loss was approximately the same.

Net operating income of 171 railroads for 1931 was 39.98 per cent under 1930; operating income of 104 telephone companies for eleven months last year was 1.04 per cent better than in the same period of 1930, while profits of 199 other utilities were 8.78 per cent less.

Aggregate 1931 profits for all groups, embracing 1,863 companies, represented a decrease of 38.91 per cent from 1930.

McKesson Drug Firm Reports Good Balance

Bridgeport, Conn., March 19 (A.P.). Current assets of $54,009,599.71 against liabilities of $10,724,421.22 were listed today by McKesson & Robbins., Inc., drug firm, in its annual report.

The preference stock dividend was earned 1.17 times, and 24 cents per share was earned on outstanding common.

Consolidated earnings available for debenture interest totaled $2,260,683.19, or nearly three times the annual interest due on debentures outstanding December 31, 1931.

General American Tank Reports.

New York, March 19 (A.P.)—The General American Tank Car Corporation reports net earnings for 1931 of $4,011,267, equivalent to $5.33 a share, compared with $6,516,181, or $8.03 a share in 1930 on a larger amount of stock.

During 1931 the corporation purchased sufficient stock to reduce its outstanding shares from 818,833 to 751,638.

Selling Cuts Price Of Kreuger Stock

Request for Suspension on Exchange Blamed for Flurry.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Kreuger and Toll American certificates were heavily sold in the New York Stock Exchange today, in response to news from Stockholm that the management had requested that trading in the issue be suspended. After closing yesterday at $1.75, the certificates dropped to a record low at $1, contrasting with the 1932 high of $9.12. Large blocks were sold. One block of $50,000 traded at $1.50, and two blocks of 40,000 at $1.

Officials of the New York Stock Exchange declined to comment on the request that the issue be withdrawn from trading. It was intimated in quarters close to the exchange, however, that no action was now contemplated before next week.

Wall street was surprised at the request, for it was felt in most quarters that such action should have been taken at the start of the week, if at all, rather than at this late date, when the markets have largely recovered from the shock of Ivar Kreuger's suicide.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will, it is estimated, be at an average of 26 per cent of capacity, as compared with a 27 per cent average in the week just closed.

Eastern States Power Corporation stockholders will vote April 13 on a proposal to reclassify the present authorized shares of class "A" and class "B" common into an equal number of shares of common stock.

It is reported in textile quarters that mills specializing in the manufacture of women's wear are sharply curtailing production. Coatings and suitings are principally affected by this trend, with many mills working on signed orders only.

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice that interest due April 1 on General Theaters Equipment, Inc., 10-year 6 per cent convertible debentures, due 1940, will not be paid. The company was recently placed in receivership.

Wall street gossip says that a number of important holders of Eastman Kodak, not only did not sell any of their stock on the news of George Eastman's death, but have since added to their holdings.

Unfavorable dividend changes came close to a record in the past week at 101, compared with 88 the week before, a compilation by the Standard Statistics Co. reveals. Decreases numbered 62 while 39 companies passed the payments entirely. Favorable changes totaled 14, against 11 last week.

STOCK MARKET SAGS ON NEWS INFLUENCE

Loss on Leading Issues Is Slight at Close; Bonds Also Join Drop.

What the Stock Market Did

	Saturday	Friday
Number of advances	87	86
Number of declines	220	350
Stocks unchanged	142	142
Total issues traded	449	578

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—The stock market was caught between conflicting influences today and was unable to make headway in either direction.

The bitter fight in Congress over the tax measure, resulting in House approval of the old war-time surcharges on large incomes, brought considerable uneasiness to financial quarters.

This was counterbalanced as a market factor, however, by President Hoover's reassuring statement on the railroads.

Washington news bulked large in the market's calculations. The congressional battle over the tax bill, intensified by restoration of war-time surtaxes, appeared to be meeting with an unfavorable reaction, partly because of the confusion now evident, but more because of apprehension lest higher income levies would drive large security owners into exempt investments and away from other channels which will be needing capital.

Some evidence of the possible trend was seen in advancing quotations for Government bonds.

The market was inclined to heaviness at times, but there appeared to be enough week-end short covering to absorb the selling, and most net changes were limited to small fractions. The market was barely steady at the close, with a few issues off a point or so, including United States Steel, American Telephone, International Harvester, Utilities Power & Light A, Santa Fe, Borden and Lambert.

Kreuger Shares Sell.

Kreuger & Toll was the outstanding feature of the session. News from Stockholm that the management had requested suspension of trading brought a flurry of selling, and the issue dropped to a low price of 1, and closed at 1¼, off ½. This issue traded in blocks of 5,000 to 50,000 shares, and accounted for roughly half the day's turnover in the stock market of around 800,000 shares.

The stock market held up relatively well, in the opinion of most brokerage quarters, in view of the slump in leading commodity markets following news of the Farm Board's plan to dispose of holdings abroad. Even the commodities met support, however, notably cotton, which closed virtually unchanged after an early sag.

The week-end trade and industrial news was again colorless, failing to offer any encouragement to those looking for a spring pickup in general activity.

Estimates of steel operations for the Youngstown area next week are about 26 per cent of capacity, against 27 per cent this week.

The weakness in utilities, so conspicuous yesterday, was lacking today. Aside from weakness in thinly traded preferred stocks of Electric Power & Light, the Electric Bond & Share equities, on both stock and curb exchanges, steadied.

American Telephone's loss of 1¼ was the most prominent change in the utility category. Telephone's income from long distance lines has recently suffered a substantial drop, but interests close to the company are predicting that another regular dividend will be ordered at the next quarterly meeting.

Steel Shares Lose.

United States Steel lost virtually a point net. With the industry's operations approximating the February average there has been reason for disappointment in this month's showing, although it is said that something has been accomplished through firming of prices.

With net losses amounting to half a point or less in such shares as American Can, Du Pont, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Case, Westinghouse, Bethlehem, Union Carbide and North American, the stock market, it was felt in some brokerage house circles, had failed to reach much of a conclusion at the end of a soggy week.

Although United States Government bonds maintained a firm undertone, with the majority of issues advancing moderately, corporate mortgages, as a whole, refused to respond materially to the news from the Capital. The result was that the average for 60 principal bonds dropped one-tenth of a point under Friday's close.

Curb Tone Better.

Revival of buying of Electric Bond & Share issues, as a result of reassuring statements as to the liquid position of that company, imparted a better tone to the Curb Market.

After a light flurry of selling in the opening hour, prices firmed under leadership of the utilities and closed the day with net gains about balancing net losses. Trading was in fair volume for a two-hour session, transfers aggregating 150,000 shares.

Electric Bond & Share common rallied and closed at 6⅞, up ⅝ net. The new "when issued" stock was quoted at 21, up 2 points. The preferred issues rallied 1 point for the 5 per cent stock and 4 points for the 6 per cent.

Other utilities advanced in sympathy.

First Mortgages YIELDING 6%
Secured on properties in the Nation's Capital. Denominations as low as $100. On monthly payments.
Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. Nat. 1403

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co. Inc.
738 15th Street

Edward F. Gruver Co.
Bookbinders and Paper Rulers
Manufacturers of Loose Leaf Sheets and Blank Books.
Library Books Rebound
Special Binds for "National Geographic"
1820 F N.W. NAtional 6113

MAYOR OF CHICAGO IN HOT CAMPAIGN

Charges of "Dictatorship" Hurled at Cermak in Heated Contest.

Chicago, March 19.—Chicago's mayor is taking time out these days to hurl verbal thrusts at political foes who charge he has become a "czar" of Illinois Democracy. In the midst of a heated and many-sided campaign for the State primary April 12, the cry has been raised that Mayor Anton J. Cermak has assumed a "dictatorship" over the Democratic slate.

The mayor says he is "frankly amused" by the charges, which he denies, explaining he merely was successful in having his indorsements ratified by the State central committee.

"But I admit I used all the influence at my command to have the committee indorse the very men they did select," he said.

His repartee is hinged around the contention that he wants Democratic candidates "who are in sympathy with my program for economy."

Judge Heads Cermak Slate.

In his first year as mayor, Cermak has encountered numerous stumbling blocks to his recommendations for State solution of Chicago's money tangles. Platforms of all candidates for the governorship now involve promises to remedy the city's plight.

Cermak is backing a slate headed by Judge Henry Horner, of Chicago, against two other Democratic groups whose candidates for governor are Bruce Campbell, East St. Louis lawyer, and Michael L. Igoe, long a State representative from Chicago and probably the most outspoken foe of Cermak policies.

While the Democrats are battling in a three-cornered race, five Republican candidates for governor are bidding for their party's votes. Not in many years have Illinois voters been faced with such a large number of aspirants for the State executive chair.

The Republican "administration" slate, backed by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, is headed by Omer N. Custer, Galesburg publisher, chairman of the State tax commission and former State treasurer.

Quits Organization Ticket.

One of Gov. Emmerson's cabinet members, Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, of Aledo, has deserted the administration camp to become a candidate in his own right.

Len Small, of Kankakee, who preceded Emmerson in office when the latter was secretary of State, is attempting a comeback on a "back to prosperity" platform, while Edward J. Brundage, of Chicago, who once served as attorney general under Small, also is bidding for the nomination.

The fifth Republican candidate is William H. Malone, of Chicago, former chairman of the State tax commission. He is running as the "taxpayer's candidate."

The field thus is divided among two Chicagoans and one down-State candidate on the Democratic ticket, with three down-State candidates and two from the Chicago area in the Republican column.

British Flying Clubs Flourish

Number of Records Are Established During 1931 Through Associations.

London (U.P.).—Maintaining the traditions of its predecessors, 1931 established a number of records in British club flying. At the end of the year there were 38 light airplane clubs in Britain, 23 of which were government subsidized. The total membership of these subdized clubs was 6,711 composed of 3,484 actual flying members and 3,227 associate members.

During the year 380 of the flying members qualified for the pilot's "A" license, the usual competency certificate of the amateur flier, thus bringing the qualified membership up to a provisional total of 1,573. Three members went ahead and gained their "B" licenses for professional pilots, bringing the total of "B" pilots to 108.

Other statistics show that 78 club airplanes made 71,474 flights and accounted for 28,686 hours of flying time. Thus each machine averaged 916 flights and 367½ hours. This is regarded as a remarkable achievement in view of the acknowledged fact that British climate ranks among the world's worst for flying. The average flying club light plane in this country covers approximately 30,000 miles a year, while landing and takeoffs total nearly 2,000.

Peaks in Wyoming Are Given Names

Plentycoos, Arthur and Cody Bestowed on Unnamed Mountains.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (A.P.)—Plentycoos, Arthur and Cody Peaks have been added to Wyoming geography with the approval of the United States Geographic Board.

The mountains are in the Absaroka Range on the boundary between Yellowstone National Park and the Shoshone Forest, and previously were unnamed.

The highest peak, with an elevation of 10,935 feet, is named in honor of Plenty Coos, chief of the Crow Indians, who died March 4, at Pryor, Mont.; Arthur Peak (elevation 10,426 feet), is in memory of Chester A. Arthur, the first President to visit Yellowstone, and Cody Peak (elevation 10,250 feet), is named in honor of Col. William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

California Marriage Rate Shows Slump

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.).—Orange blossoms are quite cheap in California.

But the marriage rate continues to go down.

Reports of the State department of public health reveal there were only 47,525 marriages recorded last year as compared to 50,154 in 1930, a drop of 2,629.

It would seem from the report that marriage is maintaining its own only in the agricultural districts. Most of the loss is attributed to counties having a large population.

Los Angeles County showed a decrease of 1,640 marriages for the year, and San Francisco 392. At the same time nineteen suburban counties recorded gains for the year.

JUBILEE DINNER HELD BY H. B. LEARY STAFF

Members of H. B. Leary, jr. & Bros. organization, Chrysler distributors, who celebrated a jubilee sales event with dinner and entertainment last Wednesday evening. At table (right center), H. B. Leary, T. K. Randall and L. D. Smoot. Left center, Whitney Leary, Sam Blumberg, S. W. Wellborn and R. H. Kearney, executive heads of the automobile sales contest.

Culbertson on Bridge

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

259.
THE RULE OF EIGHT.
LESSON 16.

TOO much stress can not be laid upon careful valuation of hands in Contract bidding. Correct estimates of partner's and opponents' strength, especially in honors, make possible many successful contracts and satisfying penalties exacted from the opponents that would otherwise fail. One of the most useful principles in Contract valuation is the so-called Rule of Eight, from which the 8:5 yardstick of tricks develops.

Of the 13 tricks in every deal, an average of 8 tricks are won with honors—that is, high cards. The Aces usually account for 4 of these, and the other honor cards for four more. With some distribution, 9 tricks will be won with honors, making the average, perhaps, 8½ honor tricks. This means that in every deal the total of honor-tricks in the four hands will always be 8 or 8½. The student may deal out several hands and readily check this figure for himself. Honor-tricks are valued in ratio to low-card-tricks, then, in the ratio of 8:5.

The bidding discloses the whereabouts of these honor-tricks, so that by simple arithmetic a player can often locate all of them with fair accuracy. Suppose that South opens the bidding with one spade. His opening bid immediately locates at least 2½ honor-tricks—the minimum requirement for an opening bid. Suppose West then bids two diamonds—which means that he must have at least 1½ honor-tricks and probably not more than 2½, since the Defending Hand must have 1½ honor-tricks to make a justifiable Overcall of two-odd, and if he had more than 2½, he would be more likely to make a Takeout Double (by saying "Double") or a Jump Overcall (as three damonds instead of two).

North counts on his partner for at least 2½ honor-tricks, and assumes that he can not hold more than 5 or he would probably have made some other Opening bid. North finds 2 honor-tricks in his own hand. With South's minimum of 2½ and West's minimum of 1½, 6 honor-tricks are accounted for. The other 2 or 2½ must be in East's hand, or in South's or West's hand, or both. East passes, practically showing that he has almost nothing, though he may have 1 honor-trick.

If South makes an Opening (Forcing) two-bid in a suit, North knows he has at least 4½ and probably 5 or 5½ honor-tricks. If North happens to hold 2½ honor-tricks, he can account immediately for at least 7 honor-tricks and knows that the opponents have practically nothing in honor strength. Each bid is therefore a kind of ticket marked with a price in honor-tricks for the information of all the players at the table. It is not always precise, but it is often precise enough—certainly it is vital to know that the opponents can not hold more than a computable maximum of honor-tricks.

As a matter of fact, the count of honor-tricks alone will automatically include a certain number of low-card tricks. This was mentioned in the last lesson, when it was pointed out that 2½ honor-tricks almost always assure the Opening bidder of at least 4 playing-tricks in his hand. If the combined hands of a partnership hold from 4 to 4½ honor-tricks, those hands can be relied on to produce 2 or 3 low-card-tricks in addition, making the contract expectancy 7 tricks or one-odd. If you have 2 honor-tricks, or even 1½, after your partner has opened with a bid of one your 1½ added to his 2½ makes 4 honor-tricks, or, if you have 2, 4½ honor-tricks, enabling you to expect to make 7 tricks at notrump if not at a suit. Even if you have no trump support and no biddable suit, you can, therefore, quite safely bid one notrump over partner's Opening one-bid in a suit.

Similarly, a combined holding of about 5 honor-tricks (revealed by the bidding) will promise a fair certainty of 3 low card-tricks, making a contract expectancy of two-odd, and 5½ or more honor-tricks will produce from 3 to 4 low-card-tricks in addition, making a contract expectancy of three-odd at notrump, or game. The same values hold for suit bids if the Declarer has a biddable suit and if partner has adequate trump support, with the exception that 5½ honor-tricks may not produce game at a suit (four-odd in a major suit, or five-odd in a minor suit) unless the suit distribution is such that the count of playing-tricks is sufficient to promise game.

The count of honor-tricks with low-card trick expectancy, just given, is known as the 4-5-5½ count. It should be memorized, as it will be especially useful in estimating the possibilities of notrump bids.

The player should always distinguish carefully between honor-tricks and playing-tricks. Honor-tricks have a constant value, no matter at what declaration the hand is played—with the exception that ½ trick values may become 0 values or full values of 1 trick, depending on the position of the Declarer with relation to the adverse cards of the suit. Playing-tricks vary, depending on whether the hand is valued in attack, in defense, or in support of partner's bid (see lesson 15). Honor-tricks are playing-tricks, but playing-tricks include, in addition to honor-tricks, long-suit tricks and, in Responding Hand, ruffing tricks (short-suit-tricks).

TODAY'S POINTER.

The Rule of Eight is the ideal rule for measuring the value of a hand at notrump play. It also affords a correct measure of the defensive value of most hands against a suit declaration. An understanding of the rule is essential to successful Contract bidding.

ANSWER TO QUESTION.

Doubleton Lead—A Perfect Waiting Lead.

Question: What would you lead against an uncontested heart declaration, holding:

Spades	8 2
Hearts	5 4 2
Diamonds	A J 10 9
Clubs	K 10 7 6

Most authorities advise strenuously against a doubleton lead. Others do not like the lead from a King.

Answer: The proper lead is the spade 8. The first blind lead is generally a choice of evils. Hence the underlying principle: The lead which will hurt own and partner's hand the least is the best. In the given hand a trump lead is inadvisable because it loses one move in favor of opponents instead of developing a trick for own side. Holding, for instance, spades A Q instead of 8 2, a trump lead is ideal because all suits are controlled. A lead from a tenace position like A J 10 is decidedly weak because it can easily lose a cold trick which through waiting tactics would be gained. On the same ground, though in a lesser degree, a lead from a King is to be avoided. There remains the lead of spade 8 from a doubleton. A great deal of confusion and unjustified prejudice inherited from Whist surrounds the doubleton lead. The underlying idea of a doubleton lead is to get out gracefully from one's own hand when tenace position in other suits or a trump lead is inadvisable. No one expects to obtain a ruff on the third round, although that also happens and is another argument in favor of a doubleton lead. The doubleton lead is apt to do the least harm to partner's tenace positions and might help to develop a trick or two. The reason lies in the fact that the distribution of the remaining eleven cards will be more, often than not 4-4-3. Now, if the partner holds but three cards of the suit led, he is lost anyway; if he holds four cards he might easily develop a trick which otherwise could not be established. The success of a doubleton lead, however, is predicated upon partner's dropping the archaic habit of considering every lead which cannot be read as regulation fourth best as a singleton. He should, as a rule, expect a doubleton and play for a singleton only when the bidding situation or distribution is such that a singleton becomes quite plausible.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

This is the sixteenth of a series of articles, in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of Contract Bridge. One of these articles will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played Contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the method of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of Contract Bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

Soviet Plans Many Capital Improvements

Moscow, (U.P.).—Almost three hundred million rubles expenditure has been ordered for municipal improvements for Leningrad for 1932 by the Council of the People's Commissars and the Central Committee of the Communist part.

The principal item calls for an elaborate program of municipal housing construction. About 40 miles of new street railway construction will be put through and the municipal automobile park will be enlarged by the addition of 1,275 trucks, 770 automobiles, 500 taxis, 370 buses and 40 motor boats. A new water station likewise will be built.

Turnip Size of Melon Grown.

Richmond, Va., U.P.).—A turnip almost the size of a watermelon and taken from a regular crop, was raised on the Lee farm at Irvington in the Northern Neck of Virginia, and was brought to Richmond and exhibited. The vegetable measured exactly 9¼ inches in length.

ARLINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS DINNER

Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Noted Author, Speaks at Third Annual Function.

The third annual public relations dinner of the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club was held Thursday night in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, with Mrs. Millicent Willis, president of the club, presiding. The dinner was attended by approximately 100.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, of Richmond, a noted author, who has had articles published in many magazines. Last Wednesday her latest work, entitled "Little Aleck," a life of Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Southern Confederacy, was published

She was an organizer and field director in the National Woman's Suffrage Association, and is well known to the Virginia State Legislature.

Mrs. Richardson traced the progress made by women since the days of the old English common law, when woman was regarded merely as a chattel and entitled to no part in the affairs of her community. She said that the modern woman, instead of feeling a sense of shame at being obliged to earn her own living, now takes pride in it.

"One mistake a woman should never make," she said, "is to choose a husband first and then a career, for a woman with a career can always choose a husband, but a woman with a husband may find considerable difficulty in choosing a career."

Miss Anna Mendel sang Irish compositions in compliment to the day—St. Patrick's Day. Miss Anne Dondero's Radio Kiddies, with song and dance numbers by little Ethel Hayden and Margaret Schily Morrison, and duets by Charles and Billie Stephenson, 7-year-old twins, were well received.

Mrs. Willis introduced the following guests: Judge Ben M. Hedrick, of the Corporation Court; Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas Lawrence; Lyman Kelley and Fred Gosnell, of the board of county supervisors; Mrs. Frank Kelley, president of the Organized Women Voters; Charles T. Jesse, county treasurer; Ralph Remington, deputy clerk of the court; E. Wade Ball and Howard W. Field, sheriff.

Guests who were called upon for two-minute talks were State Senator John W. Rust, Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Harry E. Fellows, Roy Braden, Thomas W. Phillips, Joe C. Anderson and Mrs. Dolly Peyton Shepperson.

State Delegate Hugh Reid delivered an address, which was followed by Mrs. Richardson's talk.

Mrs. Willis introduced Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen, public relations chairman, who in turn introduced her committee for the dinner as follows: Music, Mrs. Lorena Ellis, Mrs. Rachel White and Miss Lucy Moss; program, Miss Pearle Sharpe; publicity, Miss Kathleen Clarke; dinner, Mrs. Rachel White and others of the public relations committee, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs and Mrs. White.

Clubs songs were led by Mrs. Lorena Ellis, with Miss Lucy Moss at the piano.

$10,000 Bride Still Unwed in Pennsylvania

New Eagle, Pa., (U.P.).—Miss Mary Clowes, 21-year-old waitress, who last October offered to marry any "respectable" man who would give her destitute parents $10,000, still was single today.

In spite of hundreds of proposals and several wedding days being set, none of the rosy promises included in the offers has materialized. Several checks sent to cover "initial" expenses were returned, marked "no funds."

The offer still stands, the pretty young woman says, but her hopes of thus aiding her parents are pretty much faded.

2 TEAMS OF FLIERS PLAN PACIFIC HOP

Two Purses of $25,000 Expected to Draw Other Entrants Into Race.

Seattle, March 19.—In the spring aviators' thoughts turn to nonstop transpacific flying, especially when there are pots of gold awaiting the end of the flights.

Two teams of fliers already have made plans for such a flight this spring, hoping to back-track the route followed by Clyde E. Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, jr., when they spanned the stormy North Pacific Ocean from Japan to Wenatchee, Wash.

Capt. N. Nagoya, Japanese pilot, and a companion, are in Wilmington, Del., testing a new Bellanca plane, which they propose to enter in a flight from the Pacific northwest to Tokyo, Valentine Gephart, contest representative in Seattle of the National Aeronautical Association, said.

Two Eastern pilots, whose names Gephart withheld, are grooming their Bellanca Diesel-motored monoplane, similar to the one used by Pangborn and Herndon, and are expected here before the middle of May.

Little Time Is Left.

Aviators have little time to compete for the $25,000 prize offered by Seattle flying enthusiasts for spanning the Pacific either from Tokyo to Seattle or from Seattle to Tokyo. Under the terms of the trust set up for the flight, the money will be returned to the donors if not won before June 1 of this year.

Capt. Nagoya may start his flight from Portland, Oreg., in an effort to win a $25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper, Gephart said, because Nagoya considers the 4,000-foot airport runway here too short to get his heavily loaded ship into the air. By starting at Portland he would be ineligible for the Seattle prize.

While only two teams of fliers have notified the Seattle contest representative of their plans, Gephart said he expected to receive notice from other fliers before May.

Of seven attempted nonstop flights between the United States and Japan, only one, that of Pangborn and Herndon, has been successful.

Bromley Failed Twice.

Lieut. Harold Bromley, Tacoma, failed twice, once when he wrecked his ship while attempting to take-off from the Tacoma Airport for Japan, the other time when he was forced back to Japan after flying 1,200 miles toward the United States.

A damaged motor caused the return to Japan. Harold Gatty, companion of Wiley Post on a dash around the world last year, was with Bromley on the attempted West-East flight.

Thomas Ash, a World War airman, attempting to use the same plane in which Bromley failed to make the West-East hop, was unable to get the ship off the ground and returned to the United States by boat.

Later Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, Los Angeles, got the plane into the air, but on the attempted flight were forced down on the Siberian coast far off their route and were lost for several days.

Finished by Easy Stages.

They finished the flight from Japan to Tacoma by easy stages across Bering Sea to Alaska and south over British Columbia.

Twice Reg. L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Fort Worth, Tex., airmen, were thwarted in attempted nonstop refueling flights from Seattle to Tokyo by way of Alaska. Fog over Alaska forced them down on both attempts when they were unable to contact their refueling ship long enough to take aboard sufficient fuel for the remainder of the flight.

They were attempting to win a Japanese newspaper's $25,000 prize, later won by Pangborn and Herndon.

Names Changed On Royal Avenues

Numerous Streets and Theaters Affected in Madrid by Proclamation.

Madrid (U.P.).—Although numerous streets, theaters, stores and manufactured articles changed their names in the days following the proclamation of the republic, one still finds here "Teatro Royalty" and a "Royalty Bar."

The explanation for this is that the word "royalty" being in English does not immediately convey the meaning which the Spanish equivalent, "real," does. If it did, the bar and theater would have to change their names, for the "Teatro Real" had to change its name to the "Opera" and the "Cine Real" changed its to the "Cine de la Opera."

The streets and public squares in Madrid whose names have been modified now number twelve, the latest change being the naming of the former Alfonso XII street "Alcala-Zamora street," on the occasion of the inauguration of Don Niceto as first president of the second republic. Among the names obliterated were some which had nothing to do with the king's name or royalty; for example, the "Street of the Love of God" was renamed to honor the veteran republican journalist, Roberto Castrovido. Former King Alfonso XIII, besides having been honored with the name of a street in Madrid, had one named after him in Paris, which some republicans now would like to see changed.

Housing Shortage Motive For Russian Trunk Murder

Moscow, March 19 (A.P.).—Out of Moscow's appalling housing shortage has grown a new motive for murder—the desire to obtain the victim's living quarters.

The Sokolniki Peoples' Court here has just sentenced to ten years' imprisonment a young couple who slew their benefactor to gain possession of his modest room.

At their trial the State unfolded a story of how the Citizeness Busygina Rasteriaeva-Shipikhina, a student in the Modern Language Institute, deserted her Communist husband because she wearied of his efforts to convert her to the Bolshevik cause, and yearned instead for the gay life which all good proletarians frown upon.

She met the Citizen Levitas, identified as a man with a shady reputation, who having no room of his own, lived with his friends Asabashvili in the latter's small room. Asabashvili agreed to shelter the girl also.

This arrangement, however, did not suit Busygina, and she plotted with Levitas to do away with Asabashvili, so that they might have the room to themselves. Under Soviet law an individual is entitled to only eight square meters of living space. And Levitas, being one of the "declassed" category, did not even have this.

The girl procured an ax and gave it to Levitas to commit the crime. When he was unable to summon sufficient courage, Busygina snatched the ax from his hands and killed Asabashvili. With Levitas' assistance, she then put the body in a trunk and dispatched it by freight to a distant town.

Then, becoming frightened at the crime, the couple fled without waiting to take formal possession of the room. Detectives traced the crime to Busygina through fingerprints on Asabashvili's head, corresponding to those on the handle of the ax.

The sentence passed on the couple was the maximum permitted by Soviet law for all but political crimes.

12-CYLINDER AUBURN HAS NEW TYPE AXLE

Warrington Company Invites Public to Try Out Dual Ratio Feature.

A special invitation is being extended to the public this week by the Warrington Motor Car Co. to ride in and drive the new Auburn 160-horsepower twelve-cylinder car, euipped with dual ratio rear axle, an exclusive feature of this automobile and a radical departure from the conventional type rear axle.

By means of this dual ratio axle the motorist is provided with selective power which makes it possible to obtain the most efficient performance under all circumstances. By the simple turning of a control button on the dash the driver has instant selection of two complete sets of gear ratios. In hilly or sandy country this feature makes it possible to use greater power for pulling and on the flat or level stretches to take advantage of the same engine revolutions for greater speed. In the "high" high speed the revolutions of the engine are reduced one-third, but the car speed remains the same, and in the "low" low the car is given unusual acceleration possibilities.

Mechanically this change in ratio is accomplished through the use of an overdrive system within the flange on the ring gear. A dog-type clutch operating on the axle shaft engages the overdrive system. The shifting of the dogs is controlled by a lever on the dash.

Minimum gear ratios of "low" high speed, which is 4½ to 1 is a constant ratio between ring gear and pinion and does not involve the overdrive system which merely revolves as an integral section of the ring gear. The maximum gear ratio is developed through a connection with the planetary step-up gearing which develops between the engine and the rear axle at a ratio of 3 to 1. Thus when the "high" high gear is in operation the motor turns one-third less revolutions per wheel revolution than when the power is transmitted direct from ring gear to rear axle.

Mechanical effort of changing position of the sliding dogs on the axle shaft is supplied by a piston device employing vacuum from the manifold, eliminating the need of any effort on the part of the driver beyond turning the button.

During the week various tests are to be made to determine the acceleration of thees dual equipped cars as well as their hill climbing ability. All of these tests are to be public and carefully checked by competent disinterested officials. Special exhibits showing in detail this mechanical feature have also been arranged.

Cadillac-La Salle Car Deliveries Increasing

Clinton Amerous, vice president and general manager of the Kempton Cadillac Co., is in receipt of word from the Cadillac Motor Car Co. that deliveries of Cadillac-La Salle automobiles were 15.8 ahead this February over the same month a year ago.

It was pointed out in the same message that not only were February sales more than a year ago, but that they represented an increase of 62.2 over the preceding January.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Will the time come when mechanical signals will replace those which the law now requires motorists to give by hand?

Those who might be regarded as authorities on the subject disagree in their opinions. Some favor the use of mechanical signals altogether. Others are just as unqualifiedly opposed to them, with, of course, the exception of the stop light, which has come into universal use.

However, while they can not agree upon the wisdom of using mechanical signals, the experts do see eye to eye on one phase of the present situation. It is that motorists as a class are not improving in the matter of giving hand signals, either in respect to recognizing the signals as imperatively necessary on all occasions or in the manner of giving them.

The argument advanced in favor of the mechanical signal is that it would be always the same and clear. The kind envisaged is one that would give the same kind of left turn every time a left turn was about to be made, and equally unmistakable gestures indicating right turns and stops. One of the strongest criticisms of hand signals is that they might mean anything, and, in consequence, mean virtually nothing. An efficient mechanical signal, even though manually operated, would overcome this difficulty.

While most observers agree that this likely would be the case, some of them criticize the mechanical signal on the ground that it would tend to take "thinking out of driving" to a larger degree even than is the case today. One of the country's most progressive motor vehicle officials once pronounced this judgment of rejection upon a signal which he admitted had every promise for successful use on any other basis of consideration.

The one mechanical signal that has won its way to universal use on sheer merit is the stop light. It has the virtue, however, of being made completely automatic. Linked in with the brake pedal, it operates instantly every time the brake is applied. It is much more visible at night than a hand signal and a new version of the light, which makes it a flashing beacon, is declared to have compelling powers of attraction even during the daylight.

Automatic turning signals also have been made, but they are subject to the criticism that they do not begin to function until the car already has changed direction, which is too late for drivers who may be affected by the maneuver to do anything about it. A majority of mechanical turning signals are manually operated, which, of course, opens them to the objection that if the motorist fails to operate them they are no more effective than the hand signal which so many drivers neglect to give.

A glance at the number of mechanical signals which have been developed for motor car use indicates that inventors have an endless faith in their eventual adoption, voluntarily or by compulsion. No other accessory has enjoyed the degree of attention on the part of the specialist in small motor car parts. Literally, dozens of patents have been issued for devices of this character and every year brings new dozens of patent applications.

Perhaps some day the perfect mechanical signal will be devised. In that case, in view of the success of automatic motor car features generally and the indifference of many car owners to giving correct hand signals, it may be that advocates of a change of system will carry their point.

Defining Price Classes.

Low, medium and high, used as the designation of motor car price classes, usually have rather a loose meaning. The "low" priced car of one person is the "medium" price model of another.

But the classifications become fixed and definite in the various exact statistical analysis of car sales by many agencies. Four classifications are employed by them. They are low, low middle, middle and high. Cars selling up to $700 comprise the first group. The low-middle priced cars are those from $700 to $1,400. The third class covers those between $1,400 and $2,100. After that everything is "high."

The information might be useful to one who wants to give exactitude to his motor car conversation.

Headlight Attention.

It is dirty, discolored, or worn reflectors that keep many motor car headlights from providing sufficient illumination for safe high-speed driving these days. Having the reflectors cleaned, replated or replaced is the only possible solution. Replating is getting to be a simpler, more efficient and constantly less expensive proposition, dealers and service men declare.

Did You Know That——

Barney Oldfield is reported to be considering a racing comeback with the one object of excelling Sir Malcolm Campbell's mile speed mark of nearly 254 miles an hour?

The configuration of tire treads has been changed in many instances lately because the excellent silence characteristics in cars has shown up the fact that certain tread forms are noisy?

One of the most advanced of designs in twelve-cylinder engines is a power plant intended for fire apparatus installation?

Trees on the Highway.

Now that many States have regular bureaus within their highway departments whose sole task is the beautification of roads, some veterans recall that roadside trees once were in disfavor with some members of the motoring public. The reason was that in event of a blowout the tree too near the highway represented a danger in their minds.

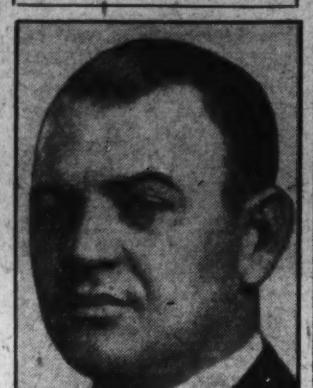
Builders of modern cars and modern tires seem to have dispelled any such worry from the mind of the present day driver.

"Decoking" in England.

The by-product of combustion in an automobile engine is called carbon in this country, but the English have another word for it. Many of them use "coke" as precisely synonymous.

Mechanics frequently get the instruction to "decoke" engines.

OPENS BRANCH



Underwod & Underwood.

FRANK S. POHAUKA,

Pioneer Oldsmobile dealer, who is opening a new display room at 1515 Fourteenth street northwest.

DR. ANTON HOGSTAD TO TALK AT HOWARD

Pharmacy Work Leader Will Be Heard Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Dr. Anton Hogstad, jr., chairman of the pharmacy week committee of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and former professor of physiology and materia medica at St. Louis College of Pharmacy, will present at Howard University two illustrated lectures at 10 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday mornings in the auditorium of the College of Medicine. His subjects will be, "The Changing Order of American Pharmacy," and "The Story of Cinchona, Including the Conquest of Malaria."

He will lecture at 2 o'clock Tuesday on "Drugs of the North American Indian."

Howard University was represented at the fourth annual conference of Deans and Advisers to Women in Colored Schools, at Tuskegee Institute, by Dean Lucy D. Slowe, who presided at the opening session. Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal at Tuskegee, was the principal speaker.

The university was host last week to the Middle Atlantic group of seminaries connected with the National Interseminary Movement, 102 delegates from Protestant seminaries being present. The Rev. Carl S. Winters, of Colgate-Rochester Seminary, acted as toastmaster at the informal reception and banquet in the university dining hall, when Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson made the principal address on "Church and State."

Students conducted Friday morning sessions. Prepared addresses were made by student representatives from Lincoln University, and the Lutheran Seminary of Philadelphia. The afternoon was devoted to a sightseeing tour.

Dr. W. D. Tewksbury will give an address on "Tuberculosis" next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the College of Medicine.

PERSONNEL SHIFTS IN U. S. STEEL LISTED

Important Changes Made in Executive Heads During Expansion Play.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—When that pleasant family reunion, the annual meeting of United States Steel Corporation stockholders, takes place on April 18 at Hoboken, N. J., some introductions will be in order.

Since the owners last foregathered to transact routine business and eat chicken sandwiches at the yearling "light luncheon," several important changes have been made in the executive personnel. For the most part, it is a case of old faces in new jobs, although William A. Irvin, the incoming president, made his debut in a parent company position only last September.

In addition to Mr. Irvin, who officially takes the presidency on April 19, the first day of James A. Farrell's retirement, changes of the past year include promotion of William J. Filbert from controller to vice chairman of the finance committee, and addition of Walter S. Gifford, conspicuous in administering the affairs of American Telephone, to the same important committee. There have also been a few less prominent changes.

Part of Development Program.

These shifts represent virtual completion of the third step in the corporation's development program drafted about four years ago when Myron C. Taylor became chairman of the finance committee. It is still being strongly insisted in some quarters that Mr. Taylor himself is slated to become chairman of the board, succeeding J. P. Morgan, who can give only part of his time to the corporation's affairs. Should that change be decided on, Mr. Taylor, it is pointed out, would emerge formally as the successor to the late Elbert H. Gary.

When Mr. Taylor, an intimate associate of George F. Baker, was made finance chairman—a post which Gary held in addition to the board chairmanship and the chief executive officership—three measures for the corporation's progress were decided on.

Retirement of Funded Debt.

First on this far-reaching and farsighted budget was retirement of Steel's large funded debt. This was accomplished under Mr. Taylor's guidance in 1929, when times were good, cash abundant and share holders eager to take up the new common stock issue, proceeds from which went toward buying up the bonds. Incidentally, elimination of this burden of fixed charges proved immeasurably helpful to the corporation as soon as business soured.

The second step was modernization of plant to met changed conditions. This included scrapping out-of-date facilities, abandonment of uneconomical sites and new provisions for industrial research.

Third was the matter of personnel, a problem complicated by Mr. Farrell's approach to the retirement age of 70. The corporation combed the field carefully, finally deciding on Mr. Irving, for more than 30 years associated with U. S. Steel subsidiaries.

Have Much in Common.

The new president and the old have much in common. Both have executive and selling ability and both have lived their lives in the industry.

Mr. Irving said recently that his job had been and would continue to be the production and disposal of steel, which means that direction of financial policies will be left with Mr. Taylor, on whose judgment the corporation has leaned heavily since he assumed his duties in December, 1927.

The announcement of Mr. Irving's election did not state specifically that he was to be chief executive officer as well as president, although Mr. Farrell has held both titles since late in 1927.

French Rushing Super Steamer

1,500 Workers Riveting 50 Tons of Steel in Day; Ready 1934.

Paris, (U.P.).—Depression, difficulty of financing and lessened earnings of the present ocean giants have not discouraged the French Line, and 1,500 workers are riveting into place 50 tons of steel a day as the new liner T-6, the "super Ile de France," takes form. It is scheduled to be in service by 1934.

The steel framework has reached the promenade deck and the hull is plated as far as D deck. So rapid is the development of shipbuilding that changes are made in plans as the work progresses. Engineers and architects hold weekly meetings and make minor changes.

In a nearby basin is the motor liner Champlain, upon which interior decorators are now working. It will be ready for delivery on May 1 and will take up its run from Le Havre to New York. This liner is 28,000 tons and will accommodate 1,053 passengers. The T-6 will not set any world record for the number of passengers carried, for much space is given over to public rooms, but it is setting an all-time record of costly building, $30,000 per foot.

Sarajevo Still Suffers Effect of World War

Sarajevo (U.P.).—This small city, to which the spotlight of the world ever returns as the spot where the World War began, reaped a gruesome harvest from that conflict, according to figures recently presented at a women's pacifist meeting here.

It will be remembered that the Drina River was the scene of the first war operations between Austria and Serbia. According to the pacifist organization's figures, that part of the Drina Province on the right bank, comprising fifteen election districts, now numbers 21,236 fatherless children, 6,183 war orphans, 8,735 dependent children of war invalids, 9,824 under-nourished and an additional 856 who starved, while 917 were morally corrupted. If the 17 districts on the left bank are added, it was declared that the total of unfortunate children would exceed 100,000.

Meteors Distant Visitors.

Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.).—Approximately 30 per cent of the meteors entering the earth's atmosphere come from outside our solar system. This is the estimate of Harvard authorities, based on the meteor census being conducted by the Harvard-Cornell expedition at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Brainy Children Are Good-Looking

Taller, Heavier and Stronger Than Others, Educator Reports.

New York (A.P.).—Tall, heavy, strong and good looking—that is the description of "brainy children" given by Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth, professor of the psychology of exceptional children at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Her conclusions are drawn from close supervision over 56 gifted children gathered from the schools of New York in 1922.

"We found," Dr. Hollingsworth said, "that gifted adolescents exceed adolescents of average intelligence in beauty of face. They are taller, heavier and stronger than the others and superior in character.

"They are better in athletics than average children except, peculiarly enough, they find it difficult to lift their body weight. They are poor at chinning themselves or making a standing broad jump."

LOST 1

PURSE—Brocade; containing nose glasses, &c. Return Mrs. Ducorron, Hotel Grafton. Reward.

WALLET, brown leather, containing large sum of money, driver's license, registration card of Charles R. Downey; liberal reward. Notify Mr. Meakin, Nat. 5162.

Diamond Bracelet.
Flexible, large center Marquis stone with small diamonds, emblems and onyx. Liberal reward. Lost in Mayflower Hotel. Return to Miss Bertha Martin, room 378, Mayflower Hotel. No questions will be asked.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAt. 5649.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by own method. Results guaranteed or money back. Write for booklet. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia road.

L'EGARE STUDIO—Private lessons, ballroom dancing, 5 lessons $5; special attention given beginners. 2035 P st. nw. Dec. 2678.

REDUCE THOSE LARGE HIPS—My treatments are unusually successful. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O nw.; W. 1120.

SONG WRITERS—Send original words. Playing record made of your song whether manuscript or published. Songs presented publishers for best offer. Diamond Record Co., Box 1162, Providence, R. I.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, air-tight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

BEAUTIFY and MODERNIZ Your HOME. LET US SHOW YOU HOW.
Painting, Papering, Carpentering, General House Repairing; guaranteed work; free estimate. Terms: "We Aim to Please." WASHINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 1727 K st. nw. Natl. 2221.

FOOT AILMENTS ABOLISHED! Dr. J. L. Bliss Bates, 1110 F st. nw

SONG POEMS WANTED
By melody writer. Earle Whittemore, 517 Dist. Natl. Bank Bldg.; NA. 3886.

BRITISH army officer willing act courier sporting American visitors Britain; or would make fourth in golfing party visiting British courses. Good player, would drive car, and arrange introductions all clubs. Highest references. Box T 27, Lee & Nightingale, Advt. Offices, Liverpool, England.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

LOVEL—American Indian clairvoyant; astrologist; he satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c. 913 M st. nw.; Dist 5727

MME. YACAN, from Egypt, will tell your fortune by cards; $1, ladies only, by appointment. Call Col. 8979-W.

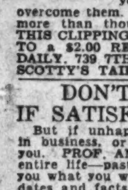
MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on busines, love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw. DI. 4149.

PROF. WRIGHT, Medium.
Seance every Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. 450 N. J. ave. se. Appointment. Linc. 4193.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM
Tells anything you want to know; who and when you'll marry; makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours 9 to 9. Life readings, $1. 623 7TH ST. NW. (OPP. PATENT OFFICE)

MADAM DALTON
The world's famous Palmist. Giving you names, dates and figures, full details, love, marriages, separations, disappointments. Tells what's on your mind; also your wishes. Benefits you in every walk of life. Don't give up hope, or be discouraged. Call on Madam. 716 7th st. nw., over Rubin's Jewelry Store. $2 readings, $1. I NEVER FAIL.

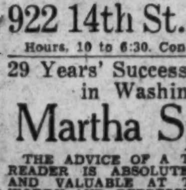
MADAM LOUISE
Seventh daughter, born with a veil; reads your past, present and future in all affairs of life, business, love or trouble; gives full secret how to fascinate the one of your choice; tells when and whom you will marry. If you are in trouble of any kind, want relief from a troubled mind, Mme. Louise has been of benefit to thousands. Satisfaction guaranteed.
1305 H ST. N.W.



MME. DILL
GIFTED LIFE READER
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit to her will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST NW., NEAR H. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

DON'T READ THIS IF SATISFIED WITH LIFE
But if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, or love, this message is for you. PROF. AND MME. AVON read your entire life—past, present and future. Tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tell whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and just what to do to be successful in life. Why be sad and downhearted, when you can be helped and everything made clear by consulting these gifted mediums?
ORIENTAL PALMISTRY STUDIO,
943 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.
Next to Franklin National Bank.

30 Years' Continuous License
29 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASH., D. C.
CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME. IMMEDIATELY TELLS OBJECT OF CALL.



How to overcome enemies, retain the love, the affection, the esteem of the one you love. Who and when you will marry. Consultation on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business, investments of all kinds. How to obtain future success and happiness.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE
Hours, 10 to 6:30. Consultation, $1.00.

29 Years' Successful Practice in Washington
Martha Spencer
THE ADVICE OF A TRUE, RELIABLE READER IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY AND VALUABLE AT THIS TIME OF WORRY AND DEPRESSION. MY MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND HONORABLE DEALINGS IN WASHINGTON SHOULD GIVE YOU A FEELING OF GENUINE CONFIDENCE IN ALL I AM ABLE TO ADVISE AND HELP YOU WITH. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE
924 14th St. N.W.
Cut this out for future success & reference.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MADAM PAULINE
Clairvoyant-Palmist can be consulted on any and all affairs of life, who challenges the world to compare with her great powers and work on business, love, law, marriage, divorces, separations and family affairs. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 900 11th st. nw. This clipping and 50c entitles you to a $1 reading.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES.
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. CALL COL. 4373 FROM 9 TO 4. AFTER 4, COL. 6227.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Colored. Cooks and gen. h. work, white and colored. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1406 G st. nw.

COOK—Colored, $12.50; maid, $10; apply at once. College Hill Employment Agency, 2724 Ga. ave.

LADIES—For pleasant work; either part or full time; telephoning prospects from home or personal solicitation; no selling; salary and bonus to those who qualify. 847 Washington Bldg.

NOTICE — Why be unemployed? Learn shorthand, typewriting, English, spelling; new, easy methods; average time 2-6 mos. Position guaranteed graduates. Classes limited; start today. Boyd's, 1333 F st.; Nat. 2342.

SPECIAL WORK for married women demonstrating amazing styles; start at about $16 weekly; no experience or investment; not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks. Dept. B-3454, Indianapolis.

$42.50 WEEKLY and stunning dresses free; show glorious "Pic-Wic" dresses to friends, neighbors; experience unnecessary; beautiful outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 726, Fort Wayne, Ind.

LADIES OF PERSONALITY
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Several ladies will be interviewed by a national organization, largest of its kind, preparatory to being placed in a business of their own, without investment; no experience necessary, since we will train those selected without charge. Hours, 9 to 4; no Saturday work. You must have these qualifications: pleasing personality; age over 25, need for independent income, willingness to learn, determination to success. Apply in person Monday, 9:30 to 11. Out-of-town applicants write fully. 501, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

LOCAL OFFICE of large New York concern has opening for 3 young men in sales department; steady, year-round position; can earn about $30 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, 505 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Need 5 at once; for local circulation campaign; steady work and good pay. Apply 505, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN (6)—Will train for sales work; lifetime opportunity; auto an advantage. Write Box 268, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Best proposition in city; complete line of A. B. C. and Conlon Washers; one day on floor each week. Mr. Williams, between 3 and 5:30, Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

YOUNG MAN—I have a position with a future; good refs. required. See Mr. Griggs, Hotel Annapolis, after 9 a. m., Monday and Tuesday.

AWNING SALESMAN.
Experienced. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

BUSHELMAN, MUST BE EXPERIENCED. EISEMAN'S, 7TH AND F STS. N.W.

WANTED—CHAUFFEURS
50 Capable Men Drivers
To Drive Brand-New 1932 Cabs. Best proposition in the city to those who qualify.
Apply
IRVIN CAB, INCORPORATED
2101 14th St. N.W.

WE ARE ADDING A FLEET OF NEW CARS
Making available positions for good, reliable drivers with the
CITY CAB CORPORATION
141 12th St. N.E.

SALESMEN WANTED
Experienced Automobile Salesmen
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th St. N.W.
AUBURN CORD

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AMAZING Neonlite metal electric flashing signs; tremendous $2.95 seller; salesmen's commission, $1.95. Redlion, 215 4th ave. N. Y.

AT LAST—An amazing, flashing NEON-effect electrical all-metal, duco-finish sign that sell like hot cakes at $2.65; big profit; a knockout. Peerless Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

SPECIAL USED CAR VALUES OF RELIABLE DEALERS
ARE OFFERED ON THIS PAGE

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 81-EH 5th ave., New York.

MAKE BIG MONEY this summer; lawn sprinkler on wheels; sells $3.85; also portable shower bath; agents' proposition free. Portable Appliance Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.

SELL patented collapsible toaster; fast seller; 100% profit; samples 25c; write for territory. Wolff Appliance, 42-33 12th st., Long Island City, N. Y.

SHIRT SALESMAN.
New York manufacturer has excellent opening for experienced man with following; prefer Washington residence; give full particulars first letter. Le Roy Shirt Co., 320 5th ave., New York.

WE ARE IN NEED OF EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 8:30 AND 12 TO SALES MANAGER, C. A. MUDDIMAN CO., 911 G STREET.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COOK—Experienced; to cook dinners or work by the day; by reliable colored woman; refs. Linc. 1483.

GOVERNESS—Refined, 34, capable take full charge of children; speaks French, German, English; lessons in languages, painting, piano, sewing, can drive car; swimming, horseback riding, other sports. Box 916, Maley, Times Building, New York City.

POSITION desired for summer as companion, nursery governess, secretary, tearoom hostess or waitress; will go anywhere and accept small salary. Address Box 258, Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

BAKER—Bread, pies, rolls and buns. 400 5th st. nw. Call Adams 4257-W.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman or porter; all-around, thoroughly experienced man; first-class city references. Pot. 6104-J.

CHAUFFEUR—Private; white, single; willing to travel; best refs; 12 years' experience; European also. Met. 0473.

CHEF—Colored; 30 years' exp.; hotel or rd. house preferred; pastry and butchery special. 1217 W st.; Pot. 6248-W.

EXPERIENCED man (nurse) will care for invalid, day or night; best refs from many doctors. Pot. 5132.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

A PARTNER is wanted with $10,000 to join advertiser in further development of an exceptional business, with unlimited possibilities; money can be withdrawn and interest retained in a reasonable time. Address Box 15, Washington Post.

BALL chewing-gum machines (50); for sale cheap. Call Columbia 4155.

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del

FOR SALE—Store suitable for lunch and bakery. In excellent location. Lin. 10421. Call between 10:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.

LUNCH ROOM for sale; good business; steady trade. Owner, Lincoln 8130.

WANTED—Men to work for themselves; send dollar bill for booklet, "75 Practical Ideas for Making Money." Thos. J. Bishop, Box 321, Flint, Mich.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
C. F. WARING
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

Private Lessons — Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

FRENCH.
By graduate Parisian lady; rapid progress; moderate terms; conversational method. 903 14th st. nw Metropolitan 1832.

FREE ONE LESSON
Hawaiian Guitar—Taught in 12 Easy Lessons. No Knowledge of Music Required.
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. N.W. Nat. 4730

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

PEKINGESE puppies, best pedigreed stock from a famous prize winning kennel. Col. 2473-W.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE DESKS, chest of drawers, mirror, whatnot, Oriental rugs, secretary, vanity, bookcase, table, cabinet. GE. 1584

CAMERAS—Pathe, Memos, 4x5; Graflex, projectors, etc.; all week, noon till 8 p. m. 2nd floor, 1014 14th st. nw.

CRUISER, 32 ft. long, 9 ft. beam, new Gray engine; full equipment; exc. condition throughout. Call Nat. 5989 wk. days.

DIAMONDS—Pledged $225 solitaires and $200 tickets at a sacrifice; together or separate; just pawned. Box 4, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—2¾ carat lady's solitaire diamond ring; very fine color and fiery gem set in 18-kt. white gold sapphire mounting. Must be sold at once, $235. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$465 perfect solitaire diamond, weight about 1½ carats. Solid platinum diamond mounting. Will sacrifice, $275. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—1-carat solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and brilliant gem. Unusual bargain, $110. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$350 solitaire diamond ring. Solid platinum mounting set with 18 diamonds. Party must sell. $175. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

DIAMOND—Solitaire; 1 10/100 kt.; white; cost, $700; set in platinum mounting; will sell $175. Box 7, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—"Perfect" solitaire diamond, weight about 3½ carats. Solid platinum diamond mounting. Fine cut and brilliancy; must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice, $625. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND — Single-stone ring; 2¾ kt.; commercial color; will sacrifice $300. Box 6, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Solitaire; 2 kt.; white; perfect; cost, $1,000; will sell $250; set in gent's white gold. Box 8, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Solitaire; weight, 4½; white and perfect; will sacrifice for $425; original cost, $1,200; golden opportunity. Call any time 28F14 Bowie. Box 5, Washington Post.

DINING room suite, Queen Anne, 10-piece walnut; French leather chairs, cane back; 54-inch table, glass top, like new. Sell for less than ¼ cost. Wis. 3620-R.

EASTER SUGGESTIONS — Live rabbits, baby chicks, baby lambs or goats, singing canaries, love birds, gold and tropical fish, turtles, alligators. A little puppy or kitten makes an ideal pet. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw., Washington, D. C.; Met. 7113.

PAINT Spray Outfit, ¾ h.p. elec. motor compressor, large air tank; cost $220; sell $100. Call Mr. Wallace, Met. 6077, 636 Wash. Bldg.

PIANO—Apartment size grand; used for rental. A bargain at $290. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Several splendid rebuilt uprights, $4 per month and cartage. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—A. B. Chase, small mahogany upright; all plain up-to-date case; an instrument of high quality; taken in trade on a new Kimball; our sale price, $145; pay $25 down and $6 monthly. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—KNABE BABY GRAND, ALMOST NEW. WILL SELL FOR BALANCE OF PAYMENTS. I AM AN ENGINEER AND AM ORDERED TO EUROPE. ADDRESS BOX 11, WASHINGTON POST.

PIANO, mahogany, upright, medium size, good tone and action; our feature price, $49; a substantial instrument for beginner. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Reconditioned drop-head treadles, mostly Singers and Whites; some priced as low as $5.95. 800 H st. nw.

SHOWCASE—For candy and cigars; counter with sliding doors and shelf. DIs. 7539.

WASHING MACHINES—New Bose Washers only $1 down and $1 weekly. Mr. Williams, Barber & Ross, 11th & G sts. NW.

WATCH—$60 Hamilton 21-jewel open face watch, $25. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS—All kinds. Bring them or call Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G nw.

CLOTHES, shoes and furniture for rummage sale. I buy anything. Me. 3508.

GRAND PIANO—Good Knabe or Steinway grand; must be cheap for cash; describe fully. Box 12, Washington Post.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front double room; in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

B ST. SW., 916—One pleasant room; private family; running water; southern exposure.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1775—Apt. 34. DE. 2531. Large room; small quiet family; $16; lady only; plenty heat, hot water

CALVERT ST. NW., 1952—2 attractively furn. rooms; double and single; in well-kept, refined home; refs.; reasonable.

CAPITOL HILL—704 A st. se. South front; fine home; every convenience.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2706—Cheerful room for gentleman; next to bath. Col. 8333.

CENTRAL—Living room, bedroom (6 windows), kitchen (Frigidaire, laundry tubs), spacious closet, modern bath; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2515—Attractive single, double rms.; close bath; near Ambassador Theater and Collier Inn.

COL. RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; in refined home; for office woman; privileges; $20. Col. 8099

CONN. AVE. 2711—Attractive double front room (3 windows); also single front room near tiled bath and shower.

DOWNTOWN, 14th st. nw., 1101—Well-furnished; one small, one with twin beds; permanently employed; refined only.

DOWNTOWN (409 G st. nw.)—Nice rooms; also apts.; running hot and cold water in rooms; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th)—Cozy room; all new; next bath; in apt. with refined couple; reasonable. North 1523.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2019 N st. nw. Single and double front rooms; twin beds; reasonable.

EXCELLENT location; clean, quiet homelike, 1-2 r. k. b.; well furnished; attractive bedroom, continuous hot water; phone; refs. 1717 De Sales.

IF YOU are coming to New York, call on or write to New York Herald Tribune for best list of personally inspected rooms or small suites; no obligation for this service.

IRVING NW., 1642—Single or double; running water; nicely fur. Adams 8113.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. 2 attractive rms.; private home; modern conveniences. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1333—Comfortably furnished very reasonable; permanently employed; refined only.

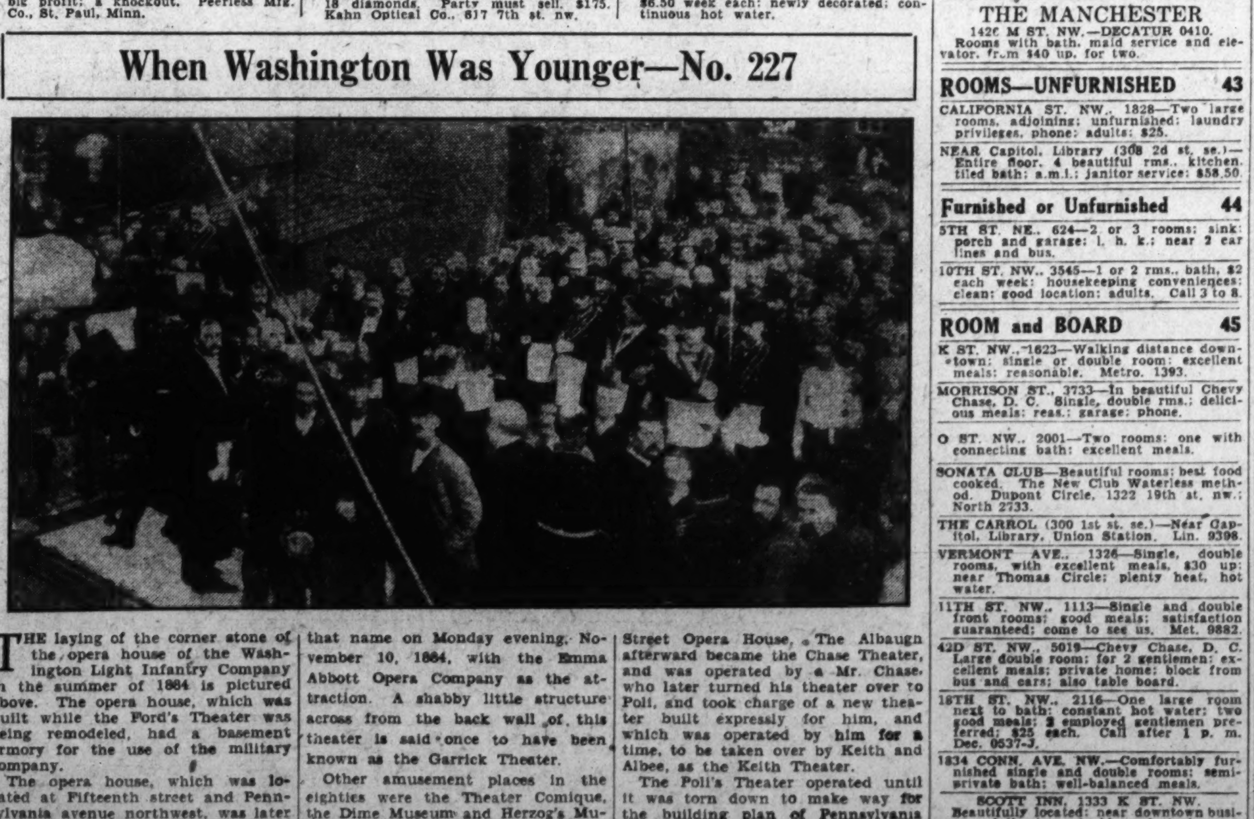
L NW., 1347—Lovely double, single room; newly decorated; central location; low rates to desirable parties.

L ST. NW., 1347—H. k. suites, 2 and 3 rms.; charmingly fur.; also single, double rms.; special rates to permanent tenants.

M ST. NW., 920—Nicely furn. l. h. k. rms.; h.-w. ht., elec.; adults; $20 and up.

MT. VERNON INN—1404 15th st. nw. Single room, $3.50; double rooms, $5 and $6.50 week each; newly decorated; continuous hot water.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 227



THE laying of the corner stone of the opera house of the Washington Light Infantry Company in the summer of 1884 is pictured above. The opera house, which was built while the Ford's Theater was being remodeled, had a basement armory for the use of the military company.

The opera house, which was located at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was later known as Albaugh's, opening under that name on Monday evening, November 10, 1884, with the Emma Abbott Opera Company as the attraction. A shabby little structure across from the back wall of this theater is said once to have been known as the Garrick Theater.

Other amusement places in the eighties were the Theater Comique, the Dime Museum and Herzog's Museum, later called Herzog's Ninth Street Opera House. The Albaugh afterward became the Chase Theater, and was operated by a Mr. Chase, who later turned his theater over to Poli, and took charge of a new theater built expressly for him, and which was operated by him for a time, to be taken over by Keith and Albee, as the Keith Theater.

The Poli's Theater operated until it was torn down to make way for the building plan of Pennsylvania avenue.

6 REAL VALUES AT
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795R—'29 Essex Sport Coupe	$66
2525B—'29 Pontiac Coach	$79
2179L—'28 Essex Sedan	$45
2589B—'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	$55
2263L—'27 Oldsmobile Coach	$33

Every Car Conditioned—A Great Number Carry Five New Tires
40 Other Such Values
See Our Advertisements in Today's Herald and Star

BUICKS Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles.
EMERSON & ORME.
17TH AND M STS. NW.

BUICK Demonstrator, 1931—67. Sold for $1,550; now $1,175; looks and runs like new; new-car guarantee; terms or trade.
STANLEY HORNER, INC.,
1015 14TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 5800.

BUICK 1930 MARQUETTE COUPE
Motor, tires and paint in excellent condition; rumble seat; a small economical car reduced in price for quick sale.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK 1930 DE LUXE SEDAN
5 pass.; in excellent mechanical condition and appearance; there are two cars to choose from, $795 and $825; terms, trade.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "Buick Dealer," Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach reconditioned and repainted dark green; a bargain at $225; terms; will gladly demonstrate.
BARRY-PATE'S NEW BRANCH,
1360 Park Road. Adams 10202.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach; maroon with red wheels; perfect condition throughout $145 down.
BARRY-PATE'S NEW BRANCH,
1360 Park Rd. NW. Ad. 10202.

CHRYSLER 1929. THAT FAMOUS "75" model four-door sedan; don't delay your purchase any longer for values like this can't be beat; buy this today and save at least $200. Terms $495
GRAHAM MOTORS SALES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

CHRYSLER—1928, model 62 sport coupe, beautiful condition; sacrifice. $195 on terms. Mr. Roper, Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

DE SOTO 1931 EIGHT-CYLINDER SPORT coupe; with trunk, six wire wheels, chrome tire covers; you will find it hard to believe that this is not a new car. Terms if desired $545
GRAHAM MOTORS SALES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

FORD—1929 Coach, in perfect mechanical condition; recently repainted; looks like new; tires and upholstery also in fine shape; will sacrifice for $185. Really worth a great deal more. Will accept $60 cash and $13 monthly, including insurance and interest and all charges. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

FORD—1929 sport coupe; fine condition; all extras; sacrifice, $149, on terms. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

FORD 1930 Tudor; excellent condition throughout; finish like new; motor A-1 and backed by our guarantee. Only $285
DONHOE CHEVROLET, INC.,
1000 CONN. AVE. AT K. NAT. 3953.

FORD—1931 de luxe sport roadster, rumble seat and many extras; condition like new; only run 6,000 miles; guaranteed. Only $80 down, balance by month. Mr. Roper, Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

FORD—Latest 1931 town sedan; original owner; must sacrifice, $80 cash, balance by month; new-car guarantee. See Mr. Roper, Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR.
PARKWAY MOTORS, 3040 M ST. NW.

FORD—Sport roadster, blue body, red wheels; many extras; fine condition; only $149 on terms. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
Choice of 100—All Years—All Types Including Trucks and Deliveries
$19 UP
Terms to Suit. Open Sundays & Evenings.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SEE BARNES
Cars Guaranteed 90 Days
1729 14th St.
DEcatur 2390
Open Sunday Until 6 P. M.
Not traded-in cars, but purchased from original owners who needed cash. We buy the best. Terms arranged.

1930 Buick Spt. Coupe	$650
1930 Buick Std. Coupe	575
1930 Buick Mas. Spt. Sed.	775
1929 Buick Master Sedan	575
1931 Chevrolet Coach	400
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	425
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster	300
1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sed.	500
1931 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster	375
1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster, de luxe, 6 wire wheels	450
1929 Olds Spt. Coupe	375
1929 Packard 8 Spt. Roadster	850
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan	475
1930 Pontiac Coach	350
1931 Studebaker Dictator 8 Free Wheeling Sedan	750
1929 Ford Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, well fenders, front break windshield	175
1930 Ford Conv. Coupe	300
1932 Chevrolet Sedan, gone less than 50 miles	625

BUICK
SPECIAL OFFER

1930 BUICK—Master 5-pass, 6-cyl. sedan, 99-h.p. motor, 124-inch wheel base, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, Philco radio, tailored seat covers, new tires, motor perfect dark-blue duco like new. Guaranteed. Terms and trade $795

1929 BUICK — Master 5-pass. 6-cyl. coupe, 90-h.p. motor, 129-inch wheel base, new motor, new paint, excellent tires, finest mohair upholstery. Guaranteed. Terms and trade $695

1929 BUICK — Master 5-pass. 6-cyl. sedan, 90-h.p. motor, 121-inch wheel base, new paint, motor and tires excellent. Very low mileage. Guaranteed. Terms and trade $650

1930 BUICK — Master 5-pass. brougham, 99-h.p. motor, 132-inch wheel base, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, black duco like new, motor and tires excellent. Guaranteed. Terms and trade $895

1931 BUICK—Standard 8-cyl. coupe, rumble seat, 90-h.p. motor, 118-inch wheel base, 6 wire wheels, new green duco paint, car like new in every respect. New tires, new-car guarantee $895

1929 Buick Master Closed Cpl. Sedan	$645
1931 Buick 8 Victoria	1,145
1931 Buck 8 Sport Coupe	895
1931 Buick 8 Std. Sedan	895
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	475
1930 Marquette Sedan	550
1930 Olds Sedan, 6 wheels	575
1930 Nash Spl. 6 Spt. Coupe	550

MANY OTHERS.
Stanley H. Horner INC.
1015 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5800
1111 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 7651

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

NEAR Wardman Park, 2623 Garfield st.—Desirable rms.; reasonable; 2d floor; southern exposure; private family. Adams 1098.

NEWTON ST. NW. 1477—Apt. 35. Bright, attractive room; for gentlemen; no other roomers; reasonable.

PARK ROAD, 1306—Newly decorated and newly furnished room; 2 exposures; closet; next bath; inst. h. w.; convenient neighborhood; reasonaable.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1609—Opp. Chastleton Hotel. Newly furn. large rms., balcony; double, single; $4 to $8 week. Pot 3218-R.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1817 (near Dupont Circle)—Large, light housekeeping room, $5.50; light housekeeping apt., $6.50; quiet neighborhood.

SONATA—Studios; new studio house just open; attractive studios; a real home for artists. Dupont Circle. 1324 19th st. nw.

SUBURBAN—410 Georgetown rd., Bethesda; large room, private bath, $25 month; breakfast will be given. Bradley 221-R.

UNIQUE studio apt., porches, affording unusual quiet and privacy; clean, complete well furnished; or south room; refs. 1633 Q.

VA. APTS., 2120 G ST. NW.—Rooms, $5; 1032 17th st. nw., rms. with or without kitchenette, $3.50 to $6 wkly.

VALOIS, APT. 4, 1330 MASS. AVE. NW.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM NEXT TO BATH.

920 GRANT PL. NW.—Nice, clean sleeping rooms, $5 and $3.50 a week.

903 13TH ST. NW.—Single and double rooms. If you do not appreciate clean, quiet home, do not call. $4.00 up.

1112 13TH ST. NW. (Downtown)—Nicely furnished, quiet, refined; $4 weekly up.

13TH AND GIRARD (2723 13th st. nw.)—Neatly furnished, large room, next to bath; private family; reasonable. Col. 10094.

1300 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., APT. 41 Pleasant front room, suitable 1 or 2 people; reasonable; walking distance to business center.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Very attractive, warm, sunny room; garage in rear; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Nice front room; for 1 or 2; privileges; unlimited phone.

16TH ST. NW., 4829—Attractive furnished room for one or two persons; semi-private bath; garage if desired; very reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Single-double; twin beds; running water; tiled shower baths; 2 car lines; $2.50 up; transients accommodated.

3204 18TH ST. NW.—Near Park rd. Large attractive 2d-floor front room; twin beds; also smaller front room.

3100 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, D. C.—Nice, warm corner rm., next to semi-priv. bath; southern exp.; detached stone res.; cont. h. w.; gentlemen; very reas. Clev. 8373.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car line; nice suites, bath, kitchenette; $10-$18 wk.; rms., $7-$10 wk.; days rates.

THE MANCHESTER
1426 M ST. NW.—DECATUR 0410.
Rooms with bath, maid service and elevator, from $40 up, for two.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1828—Two large rooms, adjoining; unfurnished; laundry privileges, phone; adults; $25.

NEAR Capitol, Library (308 2d st. se.)—Entire floor, 4 beautiful rms., kitchen, tiled bath; a.m.i.; janitor service; $58.50.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

5TH ST. NE., 624—2 or 3 rooms; sink; porch and garage; l. h. k.; near 2 car lines and bus.

10TH ST. NW., 3545—1 or 2 rms., bath, $2 each week; housekeeping conveniences; clean; good location; adults. Call 3 to 8.

ROOM and BOARD 45

K ST. NW., 1623—Walking distance downtown; single or double room; excellent meals; reasonable. Metro. 1393.

MORRISON ST., 3733—In beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C. Single, double rms.; delicious meals; reas.; garage; phone.

O ST. NW., 2001—Two rooms; one with connecting bath; excellent meals.

SONATA CLUB—Beautiful rooms; best food cooked. The New Club Waterless method. Dupont Circle, 1322 19th st. nw.; North 2733.

THE CARROL (300 1st st. se.)—Near Capitol, Library, Union Station. Lin. 9398.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Single, double rooms, with excellent meals, $30 up; near Thomas Circle; plenty heat, hot water.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Single and double front rooms; good meals; satisfaction guaranteed; come to see us. Met. 9882.

42D ST. NW., 5019—Chevy Chase, D. C. Large double room; for 2 gentlemen; excellent meals; private home; block from bus and cars; also table board.

18TH ST. NW., 2116—One large room next to bath; constant hot water; two good meals; 2 employed gentlemen preferred; $25 each. Call after 1 p. m. Dec. 0537-J.

1834 CONN. AVE. NW.—Comfortably furnished single and double rooms; semi-private bath; well-balanced meals.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K ST. NW.
Beautifully located; near downtown business and theaters; double and single rms., with excellent home-cooked meals.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE
Continuing That Wonderful Sale
Cars as Low as
$29.99

1931 Buick Coupe	1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	1930 Essex Coach
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	1929 Hupp 8 Sedan
1930 Hupp 6 Sedan	1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan
1930 Dodge D. C. Sedan	1930 Plymouth Sedan
1930 Plymouth Coach	1930 De Soto 8 Coupe
1930 Graham Sedan	1932 Plymouth Coach
1930 Olds Sedan	1929 Oakland Sedan
1929 Whippet Coupe	1930 Pontiac Coach
1931 Pontiac Coupe	1931 Studebaker Roadster

MANY OTHERS—EASY TERMS
YOUR CAR IN TRADE
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sunday. NOrth 6826

FORD—1930 tudor sedan; original condition; like new; many extras; fine tires; guar.; only $285, on terms. Mr. Roper, Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Sedan, 1929; beautiful car; fine condition; only $285, on terms. Mr. Roper, Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

HUPMOBILE 1930 CUSTOM SEDAN.
Fully equipped; wire wheels; you won't get many buys like this one, and we know we won't have to urge you to buy once you drive this splendid car $545
GRAHAM MOTORS SALES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 6 coupe reconditioned and refinished; looks like a new car; $495; also 1929 Hupp Century 8 coupe, reconditioned $525
N.E. HUPP SALES & SERVICE,
50 H ST. NE. MET. 3305.

NASH 1930 Sedan, valve in head twin ignition motor. Low mileage and looks like new. Guaranteed. Terms and trade $695
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.,
1507 14th St. N.W. Pot. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 COUPE.
Equipped with six wire wheels; here's a car that can't be matched for looks and performance and value at anywhere near this amazingly low price. See it today and convince yourself. Terms $345
GRAHAM MOTORS SALES, INC.,
1526 14th St. NW. Pot. 0772.

HUDSON—Super six coach; all new tires; motor fine; looks and runs like new; first $59 takes this car. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

OWNER, leaving town, must sacrifice Marmon 1929 de luxe sedan; excellent condition. Phone Pot. 1328 or Adams 4994.

People who can afford to buy new CADILLAC and LA SALLE cars turn in good used cars. Kempton-Cadillac has "another you can't afford to miss."
1929 DODGE SEDAN.
1138 Connecticut avenue.

PACKARD—Little six sedan, just like new, 1928 type motor; all extras; guaranteed; only $265, on terms. Mr. Roper, Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth st. nw.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 32, demonstrator; free wheeling; buy this practically new car; substantial savings. Torrey Motor, 1823 L.

STUDEBAKER, 1930 coupe; excellent condition; has received best care; price open. Call Ga. 0328.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Coupe 70B, late model. Perfect condition; new tires; used very little; to see is to appreciate; biggest bargain in town; $349.50; terms, trade. Modern Garage, 1625 You st. nw. North 8726.

OLDSMOBILES
50 FINE CARS
$50 TO $500.
TERMS
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. NW. Dec. 0206.

ROUND-UP SALE
offers you lowest prices on
RECONDITIONED AUTOMOBILES

ROUND UP YOUR FAMILY AND VISIT OUR CORRAL

We have started this Round-Up Sale with only one thought in mind, and that is to move this herd of automobiles regardless of price.

Come in and toss your lariat around the car that appeals to you—at Buck Saver's prices and terms.

YOU DO NOT NEED ANY MONEY

Your present car will probably cover the down payment, and thus relieve you of any expense now.

Buck Saver has cut prices until many good cars can be bought for

$5 A WEEK, OR EVEN LESS

Every car in this sale bears our O. K. You will see new paint, new batteries and new tires wherever needed. We will arrange a demonstration at your convenience. Drive your choice out and give it a test. You'll get a new idea of what your money will buy when you see the cars and prices at this sale.

Here are the facts about a few of them. We have all models, all popular makes.

1931 Essex Coach.
Our most popular seller. Its original robin egg blue finish is something to look at—less than 10,000 miles. Yours for only $475. Can be bought for $190 down. Balance, $28.51 monthly.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
Just right for the small family. Good transportation for a small investment. Sacrifice price $295. Can be bought for $118 down, balance $18.21 monthly.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe.
Has rumble seat. Good top, tires and paint. Just the car for the young man who likes to step out. Only $300. Can be bought for $120 down, balance $18.50 monthly.

1928 Buick Sedan.
Here's a car ready for a coast-to-coast trip or for comfortable use around town. Only $375. Can be bought for $150 down, balance $22.76 monthly.

You Don't Need a $$ Bankroll $$ — Just See Buck Saver

OPEN SUNDAY LAMBERT OPEN EVENINGS
The House of Confidence
14TH AND P STS. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

PA. AVE. NW., 2132—Store: wonderful location for any business: reasonable rent: tailoring estab. now. WE. 0117.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached: 6 rooms: near Conn. ave., schools and churches: $75. G. B. Likens, Pot. 5837.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2-story brick bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, $80: also near Rock Creek Park, brick, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $110. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw. Dis. 5231. Evening, Cleve. 4733.

NEARBY Maryland: available immediately: beautiful, detached English-type residence: screened, weather stripped and insulated: oil burner, electric refrigeration: 4 bedrooms, 1 of which has 10 windows; fully tiled bath, shower: open fireplace: winter and summer cooking units: sun parlor, 14 windows: garage: beautifully landscaped: will lease to responsible family: open for inspection any time. 4405 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.: telephone Wisconsin 4240.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

CLEVELAND PARK—Modern bungalow: 8 rooms: screens, awnings: lot 50x150: well landscaped: $100 mo.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Seven rooms: center hall plan: gas heater: convenient to stores, school and transportation: $100 mo.
S. A. YOUNG.
440 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 8733.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Virginia: semidetached, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $37.50: detached, 5 rooms, bath, $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw. Dis. 5231. Evening, Cleve. 4733.

RENTALS—Out of Town 63

NEW YORK CITY—Only 17 miles from Plaudome, Long Island, on Manhasset Bay, colonial house, 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, billiard room: 2-car garage; 2 acres beautifully landscaped: rent season or year. For pictures and further information, F. W. Evans, Manhasset, N. Y.

SHORE PROPERTY for Rent 64

MAINE—On Sebago Lake, 20 miles from Portland, also Poland Springs: the ideal camp: 12 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths: 2 stone fireplaces: electricity: 2-car garage: 20 acres, wooded: 500-ft. beach: rent season. For pictures and further information F. W. Evans, Manhasset, N. Y.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached brick, near Military road: 6 rooms, bath, garage: $10,500: reasonable terms: no trades. Cleve. 4733.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

ATTENTION HOME SEEKERS!
A ready list awaits you; houses for sale: best residential section: rare bargains: houses for rent: all sections: save time: deal direct with owner. North 8006-W.

$7,500—NORTHEAST
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. . . .
A corner property situated in one of the best sections of the Northeast, near East Capitol st. Contains six large, bright rooms and tile bath, excellent heating plant, electric light, inclosed porch, built-in garage. An ideal home offered at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$8,950.
Practically new colonial home. 5 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in garage. Wooded lot with 55 ft. frontage. Concrete street. One block from car line and bus.
ALSO
6-room bath bungalow, with lot 50x125 ft. Built-in garage. $7,250. Call Mr. Boaz, West 0692.

TWO WAYS
TO GET THAT HOME OF WHICH YOU'VE DREAMED

IF YOU NOW PAY RENT—
we'll help you build a modern home that will be exactly what you want as to design, size, room arrangement and price.

We'll lend you up to three dollars for each dollar you invest, and let you pay the money back to us like rent.

We'll handle for you every detail of the construction, and give you a guaranteed home, ready for occupancy.

IF YOU NOW OWN A HOME
we'll show you how to transform it into the beautiful and modern home you want it to be, but at a cost surprisingly low.

Our Modernizing Work covers all types of residential repairing and remodeling.

BOTH OF THESE SERVICES
involve the use of the finest local craftsmen, and liberal financing is available.

Visit our offices and Art Gallery at 1106 Conn. Ave. N.W. or phone Decatur 1060.

HOME CONSTRUCTION DIV.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

SALE or EXCHANGE 70

BEAUTIFUL building lot on 16th st.: will sell or trade my equity of $7,000 for small rented house or apt. in cooperative apt. house. Box 2, Washington Post.

House for exchange—a wonderful opportunity to exchange your small home for a beautiful new house in excellent northwest section. The house is of early American design, exceptionally large rooms, exquisitely decorated and so finely built that a guarantee will be given as to workmanship and material: 2 baths: Frigidaire: open fireplace: built in garage: many other excellent features. Price, $12,500.
S. A. YOUNG.
440 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 8733.

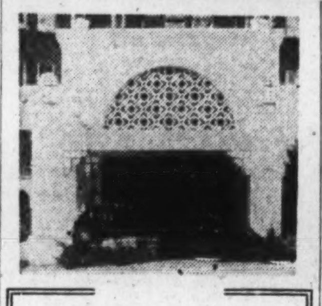
ACREAGE for SALE 71

1 TO 5 ACRES—River road, which road is to be united with Mass. ave.; reasonable terms. Cleve. 4733.

LOTS for SALE 72

2 LOTS—On Upshur st., west of 16th st.: 3 lots, 6th and Concord ave.: 180-ft. frontage on 33d st., Chevy Chase: very reasonable: will sell all or part. Address Owner, Box 14, Washington Post.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.



Sedgwick Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Sedgwick St.

A new building combining luxurious appointments with modern comforts.

Your choice of suites from one room and bath to five rooms and two baths. Garage.

Secretarial Service
Rentals from
$57.50 to $135

We invite your inspection every day until 9 p. m. The Resident Manager will assist you.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
District 9486

N-O-R-T-H-E-A-S-T
BROOKLAND COURTS.
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
Appealing homelike environment. Particularly pleasing apartments of 2 and 4 large rooms, modern kitchen and shower bath: $55 to $65.50. Electric refrigeration, incinerator. Manager on premises.

GLASGOW COURTS.
330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Well-appearing corner apartment building, conveniently located. Modern units of 1 and 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath: $35 to $50; Frigidaire. Manger.

THE EVARTS.
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Immediately north of R. I. ave.: fine apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $39.50 to $47.50. Electric refrigeration. Manger.

NEW HAVEN.
236 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Modern fireproof building, near Union Station. One room, kitchen, beath: $44.50. Kelvinator. Manager. Elevator.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. NW. NA. 9300.

HAMILTON COURTS
2140 N STREET.
4 and 5 rooms and bath. $35.00 to $55.00.

J. DALLAS GRADY
1010 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9179

M ST. NW., 1515—2d floor, 2 rooms, kit., bath and porch: thoroughly modern. See evenings or call Adams 9228.

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. Modern fireproof bldg.: sunny front apt.: 4 rooms: large reception hall: large dressing room: Frigidaire on house current: 24-hour elevator: $79.50; furnished, $95 up: resident manager.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

AT 2721 ADAMS MILL ROAD—2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath: exclusively residential, but near 18th st. and Columbia rd. and convenient to car lines and stores: directly opposite entrance to park; everything furnished: Frigidaire on house current; price, $65: also furnished apartment with 2 bedrooms.

B ST. NE., 407—Near Capitol. Large front bedroom and kitchenette: nicely furnished: adults: $32.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1820—Large front room, kitchen and bath: gas, elec., heat, phone included; $30 mo. Adams 8285.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2540—2 rooms, kitchen, breakfast nook. Potomac 5540, Br. 102.

NORTHWEST (near Meridian Park)—Attractive: exclusive: 3 exposures: living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, third bedroom or library, kitchen, for 6 months: $200 monthly. Write Box 3, Washington Post.

ONTARIO, Apt. 320—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, sublet immediately, 9 months: 2 adults: references. Col. 0800.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw. Attractive 1 room, kit., bath; elec. refrig.: $57.50 to $60. Resident manager.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

2541 13TH NW.—3 nicely furn. rms., private bath: gas, elec. Adams 0197.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 room and bath only $35.00.

BENEDICK
For Bachelors
1808 EYE STREET N.W.
Meal Service to Rooms
Club Service
Two Rooms and Bath . Single Rooms
BEST LOCATION
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

122 Mt. Ida ave., Mt. Ida, Va.—Nr. blvd., cars and bus: big lot: 9 rms. and bath: a. m. i.: gar.: cheap: terms or lease, $60 mo.
For Clarendon and vicinity consult our Va. office, 1004 Wilson blvd., Clar. 1250.
5 Md. specials—Nr. D. C., 3 acres, 7 rms.: elec.; garage: hennery: fruit, &c.: bargain on $1,000 cash, balance easy.
Ardmore—5-rm. bungalow and 6-rm. house; prices, $2,950 and $3,500: easy terms or rent one: reduced.
Lanham—2 acres: 7 rms.: a. m. i.: best value ever offered at $7,450: easy terms. To see it means to buy it.
W. B. & A. Elec., Bell Station—2 acres: 6 rms. and bath: a. m. i.: garage: below $4,750; easy terms. Sunday phone Col. 0279.
N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

New Free Catalog Farm.
20 acres, brick home, delightful place on asphalt highway, short walk high school and village, motor bus passes; spring water, woodlot, lots fruit; excellent 9-room home, good barn, other bldgs. Bldgs. valued $6,000, but price cut to $2,500, including cows, chickens, vegetables, hay, grain, implements, for quick sale; $1,000 down. Page 83, Strout's catalog describes 1,000 bargains, 1,000 pictures. Great savings at today's winter prices. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

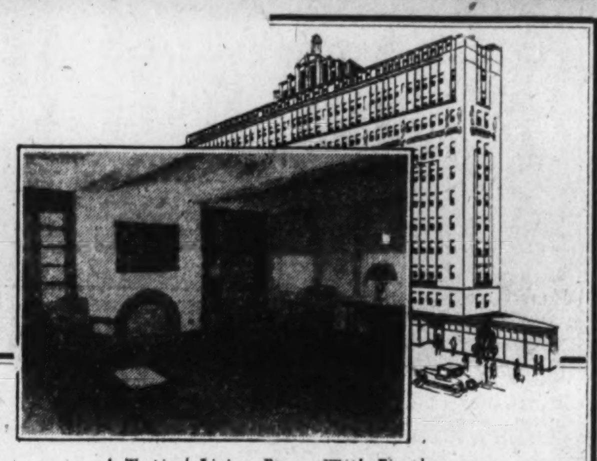
FOR SALE—Out of Town 75

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

BEVERLY BEACH, MD.—4 and 5 room cottage: improved: water system: electricity: GREAT BARGAIN if sold at once; terms. W. U. Wiles, 112 Marshall ave., Brentwood, Md.: phone Greenwood 2378.

ON SALT WATER, 45 minutes from the District: attractive new modern bungalow: 20x22 casement windows: front and back porch: fine shade trees: State highway: electricity: price, $497.50. If you have $75 cash, call me up. Natl. 4955.



A Typical Living Room With Fireplace at

The Dupont Circle
Washington's Most Modern Hotel Apartment
LOCATED AT DUPONT CIRCLE.

In exclusive residential and shopping section, within walking distance of Government departments.

1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath, 3 rooms with 2 baths, with or without light housekeeping facilities.

Drawing Room, Stateroom and Bath on Upper Deck.

SUN-PENETRATED ROOMS THROUGHOUT
Very Moderate Rentals.

The Al-Roy
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.

EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby, carpeted corridors, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Convenient to car line and stores.

PORCH, 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub; 3 exposures.

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Resident Manager.

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4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, and Solarium	$97.50
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, dinette and bath	$65.00-$67.50
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Close-in Northeast Section.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath	$50.00 to $55.00
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7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Just Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.

Large living room, kitchen bath	$45.00
Living room, bed room, kitchenette and bath	50.00
Living room, bed room, sun porch, kitchen and bath	58.50
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Electric Refrigeration on house current.
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THE COLORADO
1852 Longfellow St. N.W.
Well Managed and Homelike Apt.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath	$56.50

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See Res. Mgr.

THE ALLISON
4425 14th St. N.W.
In Excellent Location.

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2 rooms, kitchen, bath	50.00

Electric Refrigeration on house current.
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 22.

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$69.50—Apartment consisting of reception hall, large bright living room, dressing closet with Murphy bed, bed room, kitchen, dinette and bath with built-in tub and shower.

$82.50—Corner apartment with southwest exposure, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, bed room, dining room, (8x12), kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
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MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
Separated twin buildings in entrancing spot of historic old Georgetown. Unique apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Manager.

1830 R ST. N.W.
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1620 Fuller St. N.W.
Rare atmosphere in a modern setting. Splendidly equipped, newly constructed building in the Embassy Section. 1 and 2 unusual rooms, kitchen, dinette and modern tile bath with built-in fixtures and shower. $60 to $80. Electric refrigeration. Manager on premises.

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Downtown apartments, corner location. Excellent units of 1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished, $62.50; and 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurnished, at $72.50 to $95. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard. Manager.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th St. N.W.
Desirable neighborhood. Comfortable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 up. Best exposures. Frigidaire on house current Manager.

THE HOWE
300 F St. N.W.
Near Pension Park, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $42.50. G. E. Refrigeration.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Place N.W.
Appealing to the conservative renter. Well proportioned 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch apartments (one with 3 exposures), $53 and $58. Frigidaire on house current.

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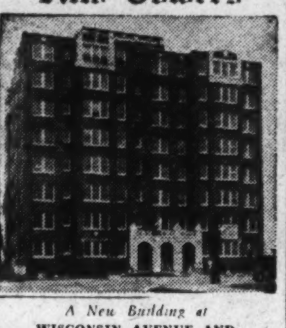

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$57.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower, portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$69.50—Charming apartment, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dinette kitchen with special cabinets and the bath with built-in tub and shower.

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Elevator, Switchboard and Bell Boy Service.
Carpeted Corridors.
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1630 Fuller St., at Mozart Place.
Apts. of reception hall, living rom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50, $80.00. Electric refrigeration.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, Inc.
738 15th St. NW. District 6830

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Overlooking Rock Creek Park
NOW AVAILABLE
Large, Sunny Suites, from 1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished and Unfurnished
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Radios Pool Room
Swimming Pool and Gymnasium
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Unsurpassed Location
Desirable Apartments
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Furnished or Unfurnished
Reasonable Rents
Frigidaire Cafe
Radio Drug Store
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Beauty Shop
Maid and Valet Service
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2737 Devonshire Place.
West of Conn. Ave. at the Klingle Bridge.
Apts. of various sizes. Hotel service. Garage. Shops. Resident manager. Col. 2737

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Just South of Tilden Street.
Modern apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath Also 5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths, electric refrigeration Resident Manager Garage space in basement

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WISTERIA MANSIONS
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Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration Resident manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration Resident manager

1433 TO 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration Resident manager

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

3624 CONN. AVE.
Between Porter and Rodman Streets
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, large reception halls, electric refrigeration $59.50 to $69.50 Resident manager

THE ELLWOOD.
1421 12th St.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY.
8 St. at 20th.
Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath porches. Electric refrigeration Resident manager.

FULTON COURT.
2551 Seventeenth St., near Columbia Rd.
Apt. containing bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager.

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DESIRABLE downtown apartment. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

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MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

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Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $85. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refrigeration

1332-34-36 HARVARD ST.
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1760 EUCLID ST NW
Near 18th St and Col Rd.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $78 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NORTHWEST CORNER LANIER PL
Apartments 3 rooms and bath, $75; 6 rooms and 2 baths, $135. Electric refrigeration and all-night service Agent on premises

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refrigeration Some apts furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $73 and $78. Electric refrigeration Some with porches.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST NW
Splendid downtown location, opposite Judiciary Park 4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $45 and $50.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN AVE NW.
South End Conn Ave Bridge.
Apartment of 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer, $135.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN AVE NW
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CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service: electric refrigeration

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service: electric refrigeration

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST NW
Splendid Location
Apt., 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration

THE VICTORIA
SW CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON
Apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $75.
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Electric Refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW CORNER 1ST AND B STS NW
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts of 1 room, kitchenette and bath and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22D ST. N.W.
Convenient to Government offices 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST NW
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 and $60. Electric refrigeration

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $100
Electric Refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
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3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. NEW FRIGIDAIRE CABINETS ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $55.00.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms) kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $72.50.
Apartments in excellent condition, Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt. 205.

4524 IOWA AVE. N.W.
At Intersection 13th and Buchanan.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$49.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath	60.00

See Janitor.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3041.

Strathmore Courts
3501 13th Street N.W.
(Corner Monroe)
You'll like this convenient uptown location. Stores, shops, banks and theaters just one square away. Near bus lines and street cars. Two large rooms, large kitchen and bath Strictly modern. Rents range from $45 to $60.
See Manager Apt. 26
Columbia 2653

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath,
$42.50 to $50
Murphy Bed, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

LINCOLN ARMS
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$52.50 and $55
Frigidaire. Resident Manager.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 1353.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
MODERN—FIREPROOF
2 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Kitchen, Bath. $60
6 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Kitchen, Bath. 125
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE
(Turn North on 23d St. from Mass. Ave.: 1½ blocks to Bancroft Place and East to Apartment—Around the Corner from President Hoover's Residence.)
Phone National 2424.
STONE & FAIRFAX

THE TIFFANY—1925 16th nw Beautiful 3 rooms, solarium, kitchen, bath, 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; $80 to $120. Elec. refrigeration Resident manager.

THE LELAND
2012 O st. nw.
Apt. 22, nonhousekeeping apt.; 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50

THE HOME
7th and Mass. ave. nw.
Apt. 61, 5 rooms and bath Frigidaire.
$65.00

1410 P ST. N.W.
3d floor, 3 rooms, semiprivate bath
$18.50

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. NW. Nat. 4815

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Just Off 16th St.)
BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well managed. 3-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath
Apartments Furnished if Desired.
Resident Manager, POt. 4230

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We own the properties listed below and take pride in their good condition and in the satisfaction of our five hundred tenants, many of whom have been with us for more than fifteen years.

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1819 G St. NW.
Downtown—Save Car Fare.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
Neatly furnished, $62.50.
With complete household equipment, $67.50, gas and refrigeration included
24-Hour Service.
See Resident Manager.

FARNSBORO
2129 Florida Ave. NW.
Exclusive Residential Building Within Walking Distance of Business District
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
5 rooms, reception hall, pantry bath, corner apartment, $115
Refrigeration 24-Hour Service
See Resident Manager

FIDELITY STORAGE
MOVING—PACKING
1420 You St. N.W.
North 3400

115 12th ST. SE.
SIX LARGE ROOMS AND BATH. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. $62.50 MO. SEE JANITOR.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, $70 to $165.
Cafe—Hotel Rooms, Furn. Apts., Drug Store, garage, Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 Wyoming Ave. (At 20th St.)
5 rooms and bath, $150.00.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths, $85 to $160.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $500.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 Mass. Ave. N.W.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $58.50 to $75.00.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $90 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $55.00 to $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3rd St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $45.00.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 and $52.50.
Resident Manager.

1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath, $40.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Near Dupont Circle.
Large living room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rent.

CARLISLE COURTS,
1491 Columbia Rd.
2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath, $30.00 to $45.00.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $55.00.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, d. a., kit., bath to 3 rooms, d. a., kit., bath, $37.00 to $60.00.

2222 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $70.
4 rooms, kit. and bath, $100.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1456 R St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths, $70 to $250.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
4 rooms, bath, porch to 7 rooms, 2 baths, porch, $105.00 to $170.00.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms and bath, $100.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 Que St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $125.00.
Resident Manager.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $115.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.75 to $65.00.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
15th and L N.W.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $35 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room and bath, $35.00.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85.00.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $54.50.

3409-11 29th ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $53.00.
4 rooms and bath, $63.00.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $45 to $78.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $87.50.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $70.00.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
1015 N St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and bath, $62.50 to $75.00.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P St. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $43.00. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $49.50
Resident Manager.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $55.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
5 rooms and bath, $70.

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MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
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1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932. A

Seven New Shadow Dramas Occupy Capital Screens

MR. WHITE PULLS A FAST ONE IN THE SEASON'S WORST WEEK

By NELSON B. BELL

IN other columns of this section of The Post, Mr. Mark Barron, writing from a distinctly Broadway point of view, attributes the scarcity of successful dramatists to the virtual disappearance of "the road." Were the drama flourishing in the hinterland, as was its wont a few years ago, Mr. Barron feels that a greater number of playwrights would be spurred to effort, some measure of fame and possibly riches.

This, of course, all reverts to that much trumpeted early-season campaign of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America—of which, by the way, not a whisper has been heard these many months past—to discover whether or not any "road" remains and, if so, what is to be done about pumping a little more life into its weak and wasting body.

In the beginning, this seemed to be a task that only the membership of the T. P. R. O. A. was interested in and one to the successful accomplishment of which no hand other than theirs would be turned. Now the earnest publicity dispensers appear largely to have abandoned their Herculean endeavor—perhaps only because the season already is well along with its spring waning—to the tonic activities of a small group of independent and courageous producers.

The most recent of these to come to the attention of the Capital, patently, is George White, that youthful hoofer whose "Scandals" through the last decade and a half have placed him in the forefront of America's most sagacious architects of the revue form of entertainment.

Mr. White purposes to present his most recent adventure in pulchritude and tunes in the Washington Auditorium for eight performances, beginning tonight and omitting Good Friday, at a scale of prices that cuts considerably under the tariffs customarily assessed for comparable diversions.

To many this stamps Mr. White as a daring and reckless gambler. As a matter of fact, it does no such thing. It establishes him merely as an able business man who knows how to divert to his own coffers such small change as has been left in the public pocket by the ravages of a perverse market.

* * * *

Mr. White is only undertaking here what other shrewd showmen have demonstrated to be sound theatrical principle in communities slightly more remote from the Atlantic seaboard and the Manhattan influence. These others have, in the picturesque argot of the profession, mopped up and Mr. White now proposes to do the same. He is receiving ample assistance from the lay gentry.

* * * *

THE alacrity with which the public will respond to the lure of what promises to be bargain entertainment has been proved on several occasions this season, notably in the instances of the good Dr. Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha!" and Miss Katharine Cornell's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," both of which were complete sellouts for the full term of their respective engagements.

It would be the part of unwarranted optimism, perhaps, to forecast eight audiences each in excess of 6,200 persons for the "Scandals" week at the Auditorium, but I think I am betraying no confidence when I say that the management looks forward to a gross intake of between $50,000 and $60,000, an expectation that is apparently justified by the volume of advance orders for seats already to hand "with check inclosed."

If these figures sound a bit fantastic, it is only because Washington is not habituated to the spectacle of motion picture theater technique being applied to the so-called legitimate playhouse.

It has long been the iterated and reiterated contention of this department that the surest way for the theater of flesh and blood to combat the encroachment of the movies is to fight them with their own weapons—ample capacities and low prices.

The fact that Mr. Earl Carroll's recent experiment along these lines met with disaster proves nothing beyond some flagrantly faulty figuring before the project was launched in a palatial playhouse burdened with a hopelessly exorbitant overhead. There is always a point in the calculation of expense that marks the limit of what the traffic will stand.

* * * *

Then, too, there is the other little matter of merit in the product. This season, to the best of my recollection, has provided no instance of a meritorious play's failure to attract enthusiastic and profitable patronage to the Capital's box offices. That public response has been multiplied in direct proportion to the amount by which the charges have been reduced and, so, placed within the reach of the average pocketbook. Mr. White obviously has heard about this!

* * * *

CONCERNING the quality of the entertainment afforded by "Scandals" there need be little perturbation. A roster of principals that numbers among its personnel two celebrated singing comedians, a grand opera barytone, the daughter of the first lady of the theater, the stage's only bona fide quadruplets, a charming pair of twins and "the vagabond lover and prince of crooners" ought to be able to make even mediocre material seem superlatively excellent.

Because so many divergent opinions are prevalent, appeal was made to one who ought to know for a frank statement of what sort of chap it really is in whom greatest public interest probably will center. These are the homely facts thus adduced:

"Rudy Vallee is a mystery to no one but the newspapers which can not seem to fathom the popularity that is his. Contrary to popular belief, he is not conceited, he does not seek notoriety nor is he a ladies' man in the accepted meaning of that term. Fame, having touched him with her magic wand, has naturally left him subject to a variety of opinions which from time to time he tries to correct by his own writings. But Vallee by nature is essentially modest, self-effacing and quiet. He never brags of his great popularity nor does he like to push himself into the public eye except where his profession demands it.

"College bred, he has that ease of manner which comes with education. He talks the king's English and writes with facility. His outstanding success is as much a surprise to him as it is to others in the field of the theater and radio world. Although his experience before the footlights should make him cocksure of everything he does, his evident shyness is still a conspicuous characteristic.

"Every day he gets hundreds of letters from feminine admirers. Some days his fan mail runs into thousands of pieces. The average letter is filled with high praise and nearly all of them request an autographed photo which is forthwith dispatched. Some of the letters are condemnatory. But it is surprising, too, how many letters come from young men who find Rudy Vallee's radio crooning to their taste. Some suggest that he pay little attention to his male traducers who are only jealous of both his theatrical success and the fact that he has become the idol of so many millions of women. Two letters he prizes most came from Australia and Siberia.

"Possessing a rare sense of humor, Vallee laughs at the many ludicrous incidents which have marred some of his appearances. Others would perhaps be stark mad about some of them, but Rudy takes it all as a matter of course. It is this attribute which has endeared him to many."

* * * *

In other words, I take it, that is the something they remember him by!

* * * *

WHILE Mr. White and his troubadours seem to be transmuting Holy Week's traditional dross into pure gold, the cathedrals of the gelatine drama cling tenaciously to the legend that this is the seven-day period of least productiveness at the ticket wickets of the theaters.

It is not the purpose of these sabbatical observations to suggest that intelligence will be offended by the screens of the National Capital these late Lenten days—especially since so many speakers at the Motion Picture Theater Owners' convention last week made it so plain that compared with earlier years in the history of the cinema poor pictures are not now being made—but neither, I think, will there be found filtering through the projection ma-

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MISS HOPKINS A DANCE HALL GIRL IN FILM

Miriam Hopkins, who is fast becoming the greatest little picture stealer in the game, is being featured in "Dancers in the Dark," at Loew's Palace Theater this week. On the stage is "Whirligigs," direct from the Capitol Theater, New York.

In her new picture, Miss Hopkins is assisted by Jack Oakie, as Duke Taylor, a dance hall orchestra leader; William Collier, jr., Eugene Pallette and a very musical young person, Lyda Roberti.

She plays the part of an enticing, warm-blooded and too generous a dance hall girl who falls in love with a saxophone player when she could have turned with more profitable results to the maestro or one of the town's better gunmen. But that's the way it goes, and before long Miss Hopkins has gotten herself into a general mess along with the other characters in the movie.

A deep-throated, sobbing rendition of "The St. Louis Blues," one of the high lights of the picture, tends to solve things, however, and it ends up in a burst of pulsating jazz and romance.

Oakie handles most of the comedy with Pallette, who was recently seen in "Shanghai Express." He has an abundance of lines. In all, "Dancers in the Dark" is a swift, entertaining story with an occasional bit of soft, seductive dance music, and the savage syncopation of "The St. Louis Blues."

Headlining the stage show are the "Four Flash Devils," exponents of tap and acrobatic dancing, who have appeared in Europe and almost every picture theater in America.

Barte and Arden, whose sensational dancing at the Follies Bergere in Paris won them a command to dance before King Alfonso of Spain, add much to the terpsichorean end of the presentation with their adagio work.

La Vernes, Alexis and Viola are lending novel entertainment to the program with their studied performances that have carried them to the better motion picture theaters in the country within the last twelve months.

Paul Keast is the production's musical comedy tenor, and is doing the type of singing that has gained the attention of Broadway's better producers on many occasions.

"Current Doings" is the presentation by George Kiddon, and the White Flashes are offering "Revolutions a la Mode."

The Chester Hale girls, "The Round Towners," have an exceptional diverting routine in "Girls and Whirls."

A VAUDEVILLE BILL AND NEW FILM FOR RKO

Gus Edwards, the Columbus of Broadway, persistently continues his voyage of discovery. To speak the language of the explorers, new lands are always being sought and found. With him, of course, the new lands are promising young people whose talent may be developed under his capable direction to the end that they may become conspicuous figures in the theater. The Edwards list of "finds" has consumed many a precious line of "copy" in the daily newspapers throughout the country.

The latest aggregation of coming stars gathered together by Mr. Edwards he has called "New Stars on Parade," and it is the headline attraction of the RKO vaudeville bill this week at the local RKO-Keith Theater.

This production, which has six special numbers written by Mr. Edwards, features Hildegarde, Aber Twins, the Keating Twins, Virginia Lee, Gloria Gilbert and Walter Kevan. All are youthful, all are great entertainers and all are hard-working youngsters whose sole purpose is to entertain and be worthy of having been selected by Gus Edwards to be the stars of tomorrow.

On the same bill is Eddie Garr, another Edwards discovery. Garr is "Mr. Hollywood in person" and is a natural-born mimic, the best, say those sponsoring him, since Elsie Janis and Cissie Loftus.

Also there will be found at the Fifteenth street theater Bernardo De Pace, the wizard of the mandolin; Harrison and Elmo in their laughter-creating black-face skit, "Seben 'n' Leben," and Roger Ball, who, with his assisting company, appears in a novelty called "Tramping the Tampoline."

The screen offers a departure from the expected fare of the present day in that "The Big Shot" is a love story of youth, the small-town boy, even as you and I were once, who believed he was just that—a "big shot." It is presented with a background as entertaining and as wholesome as was "Turn to the Right" or any of the other of the series of John Golden successes.

Quillan is a small-town boy with big ideas. He is also gullible; so much so, in fact, that he attempts to enter the world of big business by purchasing an auto camp without first examining the property. There follow troubles galore. And to make matters worse, his sweetheart throws him down flat without the benefit of an explanation.

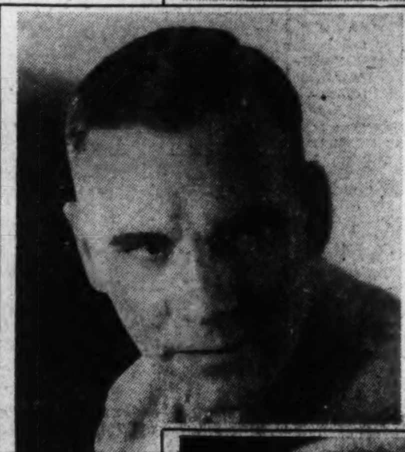
The producers have surrounded the star with one of the strongest casts ever assembled in Hollywood, among which are three beloved one-time stars—Mary Nolan, Belle Bennett and Ralph Ince. Opposite Quillan is the charming Maureen O'Sullivan. Other players who contribute first-rate characterizations are Roscoe Ates, as a stuttering barber; Arthur Stone, Louis John Bartels, Otis Harlan, Harvey Clark and others.

Unfair.

"Any legislation to exclude foreign acting talent from Hollywood would be unfair to that privilege of selecting its film favorites which the American public always has held inviolate," B. P. Schulberg, managing director of West Coast production for Paramount, said in answer to the contention of Chairman Dickstein, of the House immigration committee, that native talent is frozen out in film production.

Ina Claire in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them"—Columbia.

Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Big Shot"—RKO-Keith's.



Walter Huston in "Law and Order"—Rialto.

Loretta Young in "Play Girl"—Earle.

William Powell in "High Pressure"—Metropolitan.

Miriam Hopkins in "Dancers in the Dark"—Palace.

Peggy Shannon in "Hotel Continental"—Fox.

THRILL FILM, RUTH ROLAND FOX MAGNETS

The Fox Theater has as its feature attraction this week the mystery drama, "Hotel Continental," inspired by the destruction of the famous old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The leading roles are portrayed by Peggy Shannon, in the role of a "confidence" girl, and Theodore von Eltz, as the ex-convict.

The story centers in a famous old metropolitan hotel on the eve of the day it is to be given over to the wreckers. The plot involves a wallet that contains $100,000 and the interest of three different factions in the recovery of the wallet. The unfolding of a love story and the suspense of the opposing forces in search of the money build toward a stirring climax.

On the stage Fanchon & Marco are presenting the screen star, Ruth Roland, in person, in their "Cozy Corner" idea. The other artists appearing in the units are Alice and Sonny La Mont & Co., Three Jays and Rector and Doreen. Miss Roland not only sings, but also acts as mistress of ceremonies throughout the program.

As an added attraction on the stage are "The Sisters of the Skillet," well-known radio skit, being presented by Ed East and Ralph Dumke, the heavyweight comedy team of radio.

Al Mitchell is conducting the orchestra and Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

Ruth Roland tells of the greatest thrill she's ever experienced.

"During the making of 'Hands Up' I was supposed to be cast into a pit containing two lions and a lioness, to be rescued by the Phantom Rider, who wore a long, black coat and mask. He was to shoot two of the lions, have a hand-to-hand struggle with the remaining one and kill it. The pit was eighteen feet high, three walls, the whole place covered with wire and only one tiny little gate, about 150 feet from where we were shooting the scene.

"We took the scenes of me alone with the lions, then the Phantom Rider changed clothes with the keeper of the lions, the keeper putting on the clothes of the Phantom Rider, over his own, right in the pit with the lions, so the lions would know him. It took an hour and a half to get the lion chained with the heavy chains and stakes, but when we finally accomplished this, we went on with the scenes, when suddenly we heard a terrible thundering roar—the lion was so infuriated that he had torn up the heavy stakes to which he was chained and was heading for us. Imagine us making for that small gate, 150 feet away! A more dangerous moment I never want."

POWELL GOES COMICAL FOR NEW PICTURE

Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater this week is presenting the favorite star of movie fans, William Powell, in his first comedy, "High Pressure," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture. In conjunction with the feature, a supplementary program of short-reel subjects is being shown.

"High Pressure" presents William Powell, heretofore a romantic star, in his first stellar comedy screen role. He is seen in a breath-taking comedy characterization which is a combination of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" and "Raffles." Powell is a bond and blond promoter who can not take no for an answer in anything he undertakes. His adventures in getting rich quick and in keeping the blondes in a happy frame of mind provide the plot for a laugh-a-minute comedy drama.

The supporting cast is composed of Evelyn Brent, Evalyn Knapp, Guy Kibbee, George Sidney, John Wray, Frank McHugh, Ben Alexander and Polly Walters.

The short-reel program includes S. S. Van Dine's newest two-reel Vitaphone mystery, "The Skull Murder Mystery;" a Vincent Lopez orchestral song reel, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," and the new Paramount Sound News.

William Powell reached the top only after long years of hard work and harder knocks.

It was the praise he received for his portrayal of Jack Absolute in an amateur production of "The Rivals," at Central High School in St. Louis, Mo., that decided him to be an actor. His parents objected, but the lad had worked as a telephone messenger and a theater usher and saved with the idea of entering the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Feeling that his wad was growing too slowly, he communicated with a rich aunt, who gave him half of what he asked to borrow, and he beat it for the Big Town.

After a term at the academy his money was gone and he took a temporary job while scouting for a part. His first was in "Ne'er-Do-Well," at $40 per week. When the play closed he was again on his uppers, till "Within the Law" kept him busy for two years. Next he was seen with Leo Ditrichstein in two plays and in his first outstanding success, "Spanish Love."

His entry into pictures came with his portrayal of the villain in "Sherlock Holmes," with John Barrymore. "When Knighthood Was in Power," "The Bright Shawl" and "Romola" followed, and three years in stock, with films as a side line. It was the talkies, Powell says, that made him a star, for he was permitted to depart slightly from the sinister roles in which he had been cast, when producers heard his voice.

Too Realistic.

Josef von Sternberg recently told an interpreter to direct an aged Oriental character actor to gesticulate wildly and hurl imprecations at a locomotive for a close-up scene in "Shanghai Express."

The scene started and Jimmy Wang shrieked his extemporaneous dialogue.

"Sounded great," exclaimed the director. "What did he say?"

"Too much," remarked the interpreter, and whispered in von Sternberg's ear.

"What?" yelled the director. "Kill that scene. We'll do it over again. And tell Wang he's not playing Capt. Flagg!"

WHAT IT WAS THOSE GREEKS HAD THAT CURIOUS WORD FOR

Ina Claire and two blonde associates, Madge Evans and Joan Blondell are making life very miserable indeed for men in general and Lowell Sherman in particular down at Loew's Columbia Theater this week in Zoe Akins' opus, "The Greeks Had a Word for Them."

The tale is one that fairly abounds with live dialogue. It relates the adventures of a trio of blonde young women who choose to live by their wits and wisdom in whatever mode best suits them.

From the beginning—even from the beginning of the stage run—questions have arisen as to what it was that the Greeks had a word for. We now learn that the word is "hetaera," meaning blondes on the loose.

No expense has been spared by Samuel Goldwyn to bring this United Artists production to the screen. As a first step, Sidney Howard, the Pulitzer Prize playwright, adapted the Zoe Akins comedy to the screen, and Richard Day designed the ultra modern settings. Alfred Newman, composer, wrote the musical score and Lowell Sherman handled the direction.

Ina Claire was a star in Ziegfeld "Follies" before the dramatic stage or pictures either had ever heard of her. She had been featured in vaudeville and musical shows like "The Quaker Girl" and "The Belle of Bond Street" previous to the "Follies." It was her singing of a song about a Belasco play, "Marie Odile," that moved the late great David to take her in hand.

In "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," Miss Claire's gowns have had the special attention of Chanel, of Paris. Be that as it may, however, her chief complex in the picture (and she has many) is an undressing complex.

STRONG CAST FOR BURNETT SCREEN PLAY

With gun smoke as his halo, Walter Huston, famous Broadway actor, who has won new success in talking pictures, is playing at the Rialto Theater in W. R. Burnett's latest epic, "Law and Order," a dynamic drama depicting the manner in which a man of peace brought "law and order" to a city that had always been ruled by the "unholy dominance of the gun."

Huston is supported in this unusual screen production by Harry Carey, Arlette Duncan, Raymond Hatton, Russell Simpson, Ralph Ince, Andy Devine and Alphonse Ethier. Edward Cahn directed it from the screen adaptation of Burnett's novel by Huston's son, John.

The Rialto presents in addition a selected list of shorter screen subjects, together with Graham McNamee as the Talking Reporter in the latest edition of the Universal News.

Strange as it may seem, Walter Huston is a simple man, with ways and manners that in no way reflect the glamorous, often melodramatic, roles he enacts in talking pictures. He is a homely, homeloving man, distinctly interested in the success of his son, John Huston, who shows promise of becoming a really great writer for the screen.

Walter Huston has very definite ideas on what constitutes an actor and his coming to Hollywood from the New York Theater Guild successes has not changed his views one jot. He says:

"Acting? Well, sir, that's a short word, but behind it lies a long explanation. What is it? And how can one succeed doing it? These are questions that would baffle Hamlet.

"The word assumes a talent exists. Well, then, what? As for my own methods, assuming, of course, I have a little native talent, I can only say this: I never try to memorize a character. The only way I can work out a role is to pry under the lines and situations the author has written and develop them as I go along—that is to say, in my private rehearsals.

"First, I memorize the lines after a fashion. That scheme gives me a start. Then I read the whole play to get the relationship of character, the high spots of action. After that I return to my own part. My aim then is to create an intelligent characterization, a real human being that has convictions. I get enough from the author's dialogue to build on and I know that he expects me to expand his character by giving proper inflections to words, pace to situations, shades of meaning to every gesture.

"Acting means thinking with the character. If a man can escape sufficiently from himself, he can become the person the writer wants him to be. That may sound silly, but spiritually, mentally, even biologically, he can do it."

FEMALE STARS SUPPORTED BY VODEVIL BILL

Beautiful Loretta Young and vivacious Winnie Lightner are costarred in "Play Girl," the Warner Bros. picture which heads the combination screen and stage program this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. The stage entertainment features Renoff, Renova and Bekefi, offering a novel dance revue and three other vaudeville acts.

"Play Girl" tells the story of a business girl who thinks that she can win financial security and a brilliant career without the responsibilities of motherhood or the bondage of love. It is a devil-may-care chap who tricks her into marriage and starts her out on the adventures and thrilling course which are so movingly portrayed in "Play Girl."

Others in the large cast, besides the Misses Lightner and Young, are Norman Foster, Guy Kibbee, Edward Van Sloan, Dorothy Burgess, Polly Walters, Mae Madison and Flora Finch.

Renoff, Renova and Bekefi, assisted by the Sinclair Twins, present a new idea in miniature revues on the stage. George Beatty, a comic billed as "Half Singer—Half Wit;" Paul Remos and his wonder Midgets; Don Santos and Exie; and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, round out the stage activities.

The current program is completed by the Earle Orchestra prelude and selected short-reel subjects, which include a Vitaphone all-star revue entitled, "Sea Legs," with a cast of comedy favorites and dozens of beautiful girls; a new E. M. Newman traveltalk, "Oberammergau," scenes of the little village in southern Germany where the world-famous "Passion Play" has been held for years, and the Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel.

"Play Girl" is a brilliant example of the fact that only women get really stabbing heart appeal into stories about women. Another example was Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl."

"Play Girl" is from an original story by Maurine Watkins, author of "Chicago" and many other stage and screen hits. It was adapted and dialogued by Maude Fulton, the amazing lady from Kansas and New Orleans who has been successful as pianist, actress, story writer, playwright, director and theater manager.

Miss Watkins has chosen a big department store as the principal locale for her story of young love, ambition, disillusionment and final adjustment to life. Miss Young plays the part of Buster, a clerk in the big shop. Rollicking Winnie Lightner is Georgine, her fellow worker and roommate. Buster is filled with determination to succeed on her own initiative. It is the unexpected advent of a good-looking youth, a devil-may-care playboy, which changes her plans.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Peggy Shannon and Theodore Von Eltz in "Hotel Continental" (screen). Ruth Roland, in person, and Fanchon & Marco's "Cozy Corner" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Al Mitchell.

PALACE—Miriam Hopkins and Jack Okie in "Dancers in the Dark" (screen). Loew's "Whirligigs" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organ interludes.

EARLE—Winnie Lightner and Loretta Young in "Play Girl" (screen). Renoff, Renova and Bekefi headlining the vaudeville (stage). Vitaphone Variety, "Sea Legs;" E. M. Newman traveltalk, "Oberammergau," Graham McNamee newsreel and orchestra.

RKO-KEITH'S—Eddie Quillan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Nolan and Belle Bennett in "The Big Shot" (screen). Gus Edwards' "New Stars on Parade," headlining the vaudeville (stage). RKO-Pathe News and orchestra.

COLUMBIA—Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans in "The Greeks Had a Word for Them;" Laurel and Hardy in "One Good Turn," and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—William Powell and Evelyn Brent in "High Pressure;" S. S. Van Dine's "The Skull Murder Mystery;" Vincent Lopez song reel, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," and Paramount Sound News.

RIALTO—Walter Huston and Harry Carey in "Law and Order," abbreviated sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess in "Alias the Doctor," and Rosetta Duncan headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Girl Crazy," and Jack Whiting headlining the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—"Explorers of the World."

RIALTO—George Sidney and Charles Murray in "The Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood."

COLUMBIA—Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan, the Ape Man."

FOX—Joan Bennett and John Boles in "Careless Lady," and Fanchon & Marco's "Stars of Yesterday."

PALACE—William Haines in "Are You Listening?" and Loew's "Cuban Holiday" revue.

Mr. White Brings His "Scandals" to Huge Auditorium

"SCANDALS" IN A BIG HOUSE AT LOW COST

Resplendent in its scenic investiture, replete with singable tunes, hilarious comedy skits and a bevy of the most gorgeous show girls in America, George White will present his eleventh edition of "Scandals" at the Washington Auditorium for a week's engagement, commencing this evening, at a popular scale of prices. The prices will range from 50 cents to $3 for evening performances and from 50 cents to $2.50 for matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. There will be no performance on Good Friday.

George White, who has always provided a cast of notable revue stars for his productions, has exceeded himself in the wealth of stage luminaries gathered for his eleventh edition of "Scandals." The long cast includes such names as the inimitable comedy duo, Willie and Eugene Howard; Rudy Vallee, idol of millions of radio and theater fans; Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of a famous mother and a member of the most illustrious stage family in the American theater; Everett Marshall, former barytone of the Metropolitan Opera House; Ray Bolger, the Gale Quadruplets, Barbara Blair, Maxine and Virginia Loomis, Joan Abbott, Fred Manatt, Ross McLean and others, in addition to a large ensemble of beauties heralded as "the most beautiful and talented show girls on the stage."

In the new "Scandals" Rudy Vallee, Ethel Barrymore Colt and Everett Marshall are making their debuts in the revue form of entertainment. While known to millions for his crooning, Rudy Vallee has never before this been seen in the legitimate theater. Everett Marshall won fame and distinction as an important member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. It is safe to predict that his is the finest voice which has been heard in a revue in a decade.

In going into "Scandals" Ethel Barrymore Colt, young, beautiful and talented daughter of Ethel Barrymore, first lady of the theater, is setting a precedent for the new Barrymore generation. Her uncle, John Barrymore, played in musical comedy as a young man, but since that memorable occasion no Barrymore has trod the musical boards of the legitimate stage. Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt made her professional stage debut with her illustrious mother in "Scarlet Sister Mary." She inherits a fine sense of the dramatic from her famous forbears.

Lew Brown and Ray Henderson are responsible for the music and lyrics. The sketches are by George White and Lew Brown, assisted by Irving Caesar. Joseph Urban has designed the settings, and the entire production has been staged by George White.

DRAMA GUILD PROMISES A UNIQUE PLAY

The third production of the Drama Guild, "Berkeley Square," to be given at Wardman Park, April 1 and 2, will offer local theatergoers one of the most unusual plays ever written. It was so unusual in theme and treatment that when it was first offered to managers it met with persistent refusal on the ground that the public would not stand for it at all.

The idea of a man who comes into possession of an ancestral house in London, and who believes that by the power of imagination and will he can transfer himself into the personality of his forefather and relive the days and experiences of the past, was a notion that startled the materialistic, twentieth-century mind, but the idea has been so exquisitely expounded by the author that one comes to believe in most anything supernatural.

An excellent local cast has been chosen and is hard at work. Scenery reproducing in every detail the conditions of the period is being built and the original Leslie Howard costumes have been engaged.

COMBINATION REVUE TAKES OVER GAYETY

Manager Lake of the Gayety Theater takes pleasure in announcing that, starting with the usual Sunday matinee, March 20, and for the entire week, he will present his annual "Black and White Revue," enlisting a cast of 70 white and colored artists.

This year Jimmy has engaged for the colored half of the show none other than the famous Club Prudhom Revue (known as the Cotton Club of the South), including Elmer Calloway and his orchestra and 35 of the hottest sepia artists ever to appear at the Gayety.

The white portion of the show is called "'Bama Babies," and is headed by that great burlesk favorite and comedian, Billy Fields, ably assisted by the following well-known burlesque artists: Chuck Callahan, Frank DuFrane, Eloise Dwan, Wanda De Von, Jesse Mack, Jean Lee, Larry Clark, Bimbo Davis and Joy St. Claire. All in all, it should be a great week.

Gale Quadruplets, Rudy Vallee in George White's "Scandals"—Auditorium.

Ona Munson to be seen with the National Theater Players next month.

Wanda De Von with "Black and White Revue"—Gayety.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, March 19 (A.P.).—The decline of the theater on the road is, to a large extent, responsible for the sparse crop of capable playwrights now turning out dramas for the American theater.

This is indicated by a survey which shows that the majority of first-string dramatists of today were produced by the East, where the stage has survived.

Manhattan Island alone has produced seven of the score or so of major writers in the theater. This septet includes Eugene O'Neill (who was born in the exact center of the Broadway district), Elmer Rice, Ben Hecht, Robert E. Sherwood, Sam Behrman, Samuel Shipman and Moss Hart.

Philip Barry hails from Rochester, George Kelly from Philadelphia, George Kaufman from Pittsburgh, Channing Pollock from Washington, D. C.; Frank Craven and George Cohan from Providence and Marc Connelly from McKeesport, Pa.

The Middle West, once the most prolific producing ground for playwrights, can now boast of only four major ones. Rachel Crothers, who consistently manufactures hit comedies, is from Illinois, and Zoe Akins is from Humansville, Mo.

Claremore, Okla., has sent forth young Lynn Riggs, who has excited Broadway in the past few seasons. Then Maxwell Anderson, generally regarded by critics as second only to O'Neill, is from North Dakota.

As for other major authors, Paul Green is from North Carolina, Laurence Stallings from Savannah, Ga., and Sidney Howard from California.

THE group theater, a new organization fashioned somewhat after the Theater Guild, has itself so strongly supported now that it is going its way alone without the aid of the guild sponsorship.

Of their first two productions, "Green Grow the Lilacs" was a success and "1931" was a failure. Now they are presenting their third effort, "Night Over Taos," and it received mild critical plaudits.

The group is composed entirely of youthful experimenters in the theater, most of them being in their early twenties. They have the support of several stage celebrities, and this newest play of theirs is supplied by Maxwell Anderson.

It is an historical story, the scene being New Mexico in 1847. The proud and ancient dons are making a determined fight against the inroads of the pioneer gringoes.

Pablo Montoya refuses to give way to the new generation and he is prepared to destroy his whole family before he will discard any of the ancient traditions of the Taos. But, in the end, even one so strong as he must give way to the new regime.

It is a striking drama, but one that impresses more for its literary values than for entertainment purposes. J. Edward Bromberg and Franchot Tone have the leading roles.

THE group of mystery plays is further augmented by "Money in the Air," from the pen of Thetta Quay Franks.

It is a mild thriller concerning an heiress in love with her lawyer, but he has ideas against marrying a woman with money. So she decides to get rid of her fortune, and thus involves the community in a night of mystery and crime.

It has its good moments, especially when Vera Allen is on the stage.

NEW productions have dropped considerably. This week there was only one arrival, and that an unimportant piece in one of Greenwich Village's obscure playhouses. Next week there isn't a single new play scheduled.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

A BLITHE and joyous comedy is promised the playgoers of Washington with the presentation by the Professional Players, as the sixth and final offering of their second subscription season, of "Olivia Bows to Mrs. Grundy," a new comedy by Roland Bottomley, featuring Janet Beecher, at the Shubert Belasco Theater, for one week only, commencing Monday evening, March 28.

This new laugh-provoker, the action of which moves swiftly and smoothly, centers around the beautiful and charming mother of three grown children, whose continually absent husband is an "explorer." It is the dire necessity of producing this "exploring father" that motivates the comedy. The mother is forced to make an astounding confession; unusual steps are taken to escape from the precarious predicament in which the little family finds itself and the farcical situations, so conducive to hearty laughter, follow one another with devastating rapidity.

Miss Beecher finds herself well suited to her role in "Olivia Bows to Mrs. Grundy." A truly distinguished cast has been assembled in her support, including such popular favorites as Taylor Holmes, Sydney Greenstreet, Fleming Ward, Nicholas Joy, Jane Wyatt, Evelyn Carter Carrington, Vernon Rich, David Morris, Sam Wren and Charlotte Andrews.

Lawrence Marston, director of the unforgettable "Death Takes a Holiday," has staged the production.

BRILLIANT in score and plot, is Oscar Straus' glorious operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," which costars Vivienne Segal and Charles Purcell. It will open the night of Easter Sunday, March 27, for a week's engagement at the National Theater.

In the superb musical score by Oscar Straus, the Viennese composer, one hears a work overflowing with harmonies and great thrilling finales, all of which interpret the story in a series of bewitching melodies. The operetta contains more than a score of delightful song numbers, including the famous "My Hero," "Sympathy," "Seek the Spy," "Our Heroes Come," "Never Was There Such a Lover," "The Tale of a Coat" and "The Letter Song."

The story of the opera is an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," a satire on war and military men. The locale of the piece is laid in Bulgaria, during a period of war between Bulgaria and Serbia. It has to do with the adventures of Lieut. Bummerli, a Swiss, forced into the ranks of the Serbian army.

The excellent supporting cast that assists Miss Segal and Mr. Purcell includes Allan Rogers, Sarah Edwards, John Dunsmure, Marian Palmer, Edmond Mulcahy and Theo Von Tassel. There is also a large mixed singing ensemble and a superb orchestra of 20 men with Max Fichandler in charge.

Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. The sale of seats will open tomorrow.

FOR the week beginning with Sunday matinee on Easter Day, the Gayety Theater will present a brand-new burlesque offering bearing the title of "Dainty Dolls."

A cast of noted principals—comedians, singers and dancers—will be supported by a chorus that is heralded as one of the sensations of the season.

RUTH ROLAND, famous beauty of the screen, who appears in person this week as an added attraction on the stage of the Fox Theater.

GEORGE BEATTY, "half singer—half wit," one of the featured artists on the vaudeville portion of the program at the Earle this week.

HILDEGARDE, featured in Gus Edwards' "New Stars on Parade," headlining the vaudeville bill this week at the RKO-Keith Theater.

KATE GIVNEY COMING BACK TO NATIONAL

Katheryn Givney, one of the most popular actresses ever to play Washington, has been signed to a contract with the National Theater Players.

Since her last engagement with the National Theater Players, several seasons ago, Miss Givney has triumphed on the Broadway stage and on the screen.

Old-line theatergoers and motion-picture fans will welcome the return of Katheryn Givney to the local stage. It was here that she made a lasting impression, labelled by the drama critics as one of the sterling actresses of America. Her profound study of character parts won for her Nation-wide appraisal of the highest order—and the Katheryn Givney scrapbook now contains notices from the leading critics in America.

Her stage work was not completely abandoned, while on the West Coast, for she was guest star on several occasions in Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Oakland theaters—where she appeared in several popular plays with the Duffy Players.

Naturally, after all the experience she has gained in the theater and in the "movies"—Miss Givney returns to the National Theater Players a much finer actress. In one picture, in Hollywood, she was directed by none other than Clifford Brooke, under whose direction she worked here. Incidentally, the two will be brought together again, as director and actress, when Mr. Brooke takes up his directorial duties again at the National.

The signing of Kathryn Givney is hailed as a triumph, for by bringing Miss Givney back to Washington a great clientele is being satisfied. Many of her admirers had written repeatedly asking when she was coming back; but always the answer was held in abeyance.

Now, however, by a fortunate series of events, Miss Givney has three months in which she may do as she pleases—before getting ready for the next winter season—and so she elects to spend ten weeks of this time with her old love, the National Theater Players. She writes to the management:

"In all my theatrical career no city ever appealed to me so much as Washington—and no company so much as the National Theater Players. Believe me, there were many times in the past two years when I longed for just one more sight of Washington—and now that I am to return to the Nation's Capital I am as happy as a schoolgirl. I am sure the eighth annual season of the players will be one of the most successful, and I will be happy again to meet with my dear friend, Mrs. Addie Hibbard, whom we all love."

Miss Givney makes the sixth player signed to a contract. Other players so far on the National Theater Payers roster are: Mrs. Addie Hibbard, Forrest Orr, Raymond, Bramley, Owen Davis, jr., and Ona Munson.

MRS. HEINL TO PLAY FOR AIR

The soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra Monday afternoon will be the Washington pianist, Helen Corbin Heinl.

Mrs. Heinl is a native of Indiana and as a little girl was a pupil of Edward MacDowell, the great American composer. In fact, it was under MacDowell's direction that she made her first orchestra appearance.

Mrs. Heinl will play two waltzes with the orchestra, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson.

The concert will be given at 3 o'clock at the Marine Barracks and no admission tickets will be required. It will also be broadcast over a coast-to-coast chain of stations, including WRC in Washington.

Squier to Speak.

The Community Institute will present as its third attraction in the month of March, Albert Leonard Squier, American master of camera craft, who is as gifted in word building as in picture making. Mr. Squier will appear in an illustrated talk entitled "Where Rolls the Oregon," at Central Community Center, Tuesday evening, March 29, at 8:15 o'clock.

MR. WHITE

Continued from Page 1.

chines any of the epics of the industry.

In the natural course of things, business will be at a low ebb this week and it would be an ill-judged gesture to waste a maximum film value on a minimum of audience response.

There are at least many known names in the vaudeville bills and stage presentations, including that of Miss Ruth Roland, one of of the early heroines of serial celluloids, who comes to the Fox almost on the heels of her gifted husband, Ben Bard, and in the same capacity—that of entertainer and presiding panjandrum of the stage goings-on.

* * * *

The Holy Week lull in the excitements of the playhouse should, after all is said and done, be contemplated gratefully as a blessing neither to be ignored nor despised. All of us can do with a bit of looking to the welfare of our souls.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards announces that, in response to the requests of many of the patrons of her Monday talks on public questions, an extra talk will be given tomorrow morning in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel at 10:45 o'clock.

In addition to the general review of the most interesting and important developments in affairs political, congressional and international for the past week, Miss Richards will review briefly a few of the outstanding books of the hour—biography and books of political and historic interest.

Additional Theater News on Page 8.

AMUSEMENTS. PHOTOPLAYS.

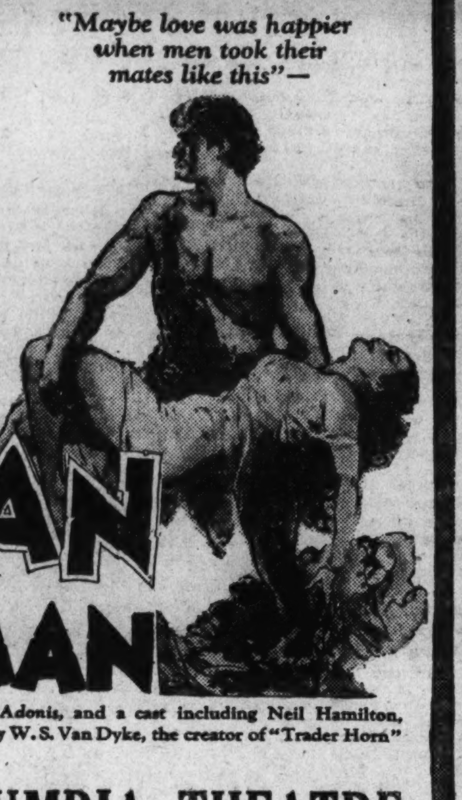
HOLD YOUR BREATH! THE "TRADER HORN" of 1932 is coming!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER, producers of "Trader Horn," now answer an overwhelming demand for another Giant Romance of primitive Life and unfettered Love! The perfect story was picked, Edgar Rice Burroughs' newest Tarzan thriller! You may have read Tarzan stories before, you may have seen a silent Tarzan film, but here is something brand-new and original, produced as only M-G-M can produce spectacular entertainment!

Come with these fearless folk into the depths of darkest Africa! New thrills! New jungle adventures! A love story that defies convention. The most exciting screen adventure you've ever known!

TOPS "TRADER HORN" for THRILLS!

"Maybe love was happier when men took their mates like this"—



TARZAN The APE MAN

with Johnny WEISSMULLER, the swimming Adonis, and a cast including Neil Hamilton, C. Aubrey Smith, Maureen O'Sullivan. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, the creator of "Trader Horn"

Starts Friday LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

AMUSEMENTS

PLAYS. PLAYS.

WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
19th & E. at NEW YORK AVE
Phone NA. 6120
NO PERFORMANCE ON GOOD FRIDAY
Opens TONIGHT | WEEK ONLY
First Time at These Sensational Prices
WED. & SAT. MATINEES 50c to $2.50
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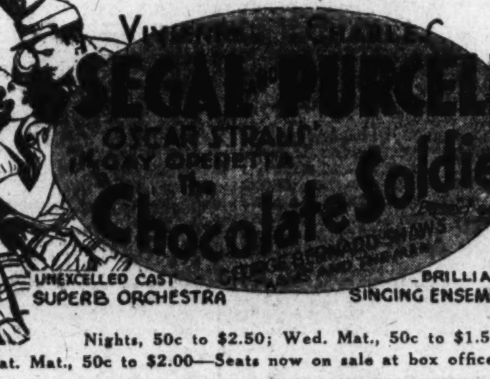
THE HIT OF HITS—11th EDITION
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
WITH
RUDY VALLEE | WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD | EVERETT MARSHALL
RAY BOLGER | ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT | GALE QUADRUPLETS
Barbara Blair, Loomis Sisters, Joan Abbott, Fred Manatt, Peggy Mosley, Ross MacLean, Joanna Allen, Dan Wakely, Hilda Knight, Joseph Vitale, Hazel Boffinger, James Howard & THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRLS ON THE STAGE
Settings by Joseph Urban | Songs by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson | Sketches by George White Lew Brown & Irving Caesar
Entire Production Conceived & Staged by GEORGE WHITE

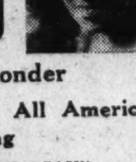
NATIONAL WEEK COM. NEXT SUN. MATINEES WED. & SAT.
GALA EASTER ATTRACTION



SEGAL PURCELL
The Chocolate Soldier
UNEXCELLED CAST SUPERB ORCHESTRA
BRILLIANT SINGING ENSEMBLE
Nights, 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00—Seats now on sale at box office.

LECTURES. LECTURES.

COMING!
Wednesday, March 30, 8 P. M.
ORCELLA REXFORD



The Mental Radio Wonder
The Amazing Woman Who Set All America and Europe a'Talking
(AND THEY ALL WANT HER BACK AGAIN)
SHE TURNS SICKNESS INTO HEALTH—
POVERTY INTO RICHES
OLD AGE INTO YOUTH
LONELINESS INTO LOVE
Discoverer and Exponent of
MENTAL RADIO
The Most Amazing Power in the World Today
National Press Club Auditorium
March 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4—8 P. M.

EXPOSITIONS

Unique! PROHIBITION FAIR April 18-23 WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM

BURLESQUE.

GAYETY NOW PLAYING
BLACK & WHITE REVUE
70—PEOPLE—70
BIG MID-NITE FROLIC FRIDAY NITE, MAR. 25th AT 11:30 O'CLOCK

AMUSEMENTS. LECTURES.

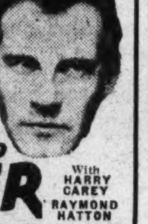
JANET RICHARDS
Extra Talk, Monday Morning, 10:45
AFFAIRS, POLITICAL, CONGRESSIONAL, INTERNATIONAL
Willard Room, Willard Hotel
Admission 75c and $1.00

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

EARLE
NOW
They Called Her "Bad Girl" Because She Was a "Play Girl"
LORETTA YOUNG
WINNIE LIGHTNER
in Warner Bros. Hit
"PLAY GIRL"
On the Stage
ENOFF—KENOVA—BEKEF
DANCE REVUE
AND 3 OTHER ACTS
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
The Romantic Star—Now a Clever Comedian
WILLIAM POWELL
In Warner Bros. Comedy
"HIGH PRESSURE"
with
EVELYN BRENT
EVALYN KNAPP
—ALSO—
S. S. VAN DINE MYSTERY
Vincent Lopez Song Reel
DOORS OPEN 1:30

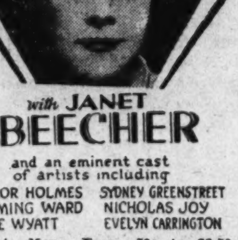
RIALTO
WALTER HUSTON
In His Greatest Role



LAW AND ORDER
With HARRY CAREY RAYMOND HATTON

PLAYS.

Week Beg. Mar. 28 SHUBERT BELASCO Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
6th Offering of 2nd Subscription Season
"Olivia Bows to Mrs. Grundy"
A NEW COMEDY by Roland Bottomley



with JANET BEECHER
and an eminent cast of artists including
TAYLOR HOLMES SYDNEY GREENSTREET
FLEMING WARD NICHOLAS JOY
JANE WYATT EVELYN CARRINGTON
Seats Mon. Eves., 50c to $2.50. Thurs. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.

MARYLAND
BALTIMORE
ONE WEEK
Mon., Mar. 28
Mats. Wed., Sat.

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
THE BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET
MAIL ORDERS NOW: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Nights & Sat. Mat., Orch. & Mezz. Loges $3; Bal. $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. 75c; Wed. Mat., Orch. & Mezz. Loges $2.50; Bal. $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal. 75c.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE OF THE STARS
Now Playing
GOLD DIGGERS ALL!
"The GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM"
with INA CLAIRE
MADGE EVANS-JOAN BLONDELL
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
Special m-g-m attraction LAUREL & HARDY in "ONE GOOD TURN"
Coming TARZAN THE APE MAN

LOEW'S PALACE THEATRE OF THE STARS
Now Playing
The FLAME of "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
MIRIAM HOPKINS
in
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE "DANCERS in the DARK"
with JACK OAKIE—WM. COLLIER, JR.
Stage FOUR FLASH DEVILS in "WHIRLIGIGS"
DIRECT FROM CAPITOL THEATRE, N.Y.
Coming ARE YOU LISTENING with WILLIAM HAINES

KEITH'S
NOW
NEW STARS ON PARADE
Presented by GUS EDWARDS
EDDIE GARR
Headlining
RKO VAUDEVILLE
Screen
The BIG SHOT
EDDIE QUILLAN
Coming
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY
"GIRL CRAZY"
Stage
JACK WHITING

HOTEL FOX CONTINENTAL
with PEGGY SHANNON
In Person
• RUTH ROLAND
Dynamic Screen Star
• COZY CORNER Idea
Radio's 500 Pounds of Joy
• SISTERS OF THE SKILLET
In Person

THREE THRILLING EVENINGS
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 20, 21, 22—8 o'Clock
Thomas Robert GAINES

Offers You the Secrets of Beauty, Youth, Personality
An Amazing Lecture Program of Entertainment and Information
Seats Are Free Come Early
HAMILTON HOTEL, East Room

AT THE SIGN OF THE FARMER
OLNEY INN
OLNEY FARM—OLNEY, MD.
Where excellence of food and refinement of atmosphere are delightfully blended.
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
12 Miles Out Georgia Ave. Ext.
NO OTHER LOCATIONS PHONE ASHTON 133
Direction: CLARA MAY DOWNEY

MILITARY STYLES TO MARK CHURCH PARADES

Colors Due This Spring Big Surprise

By DARE.

NEW YORK, March, 19.—Society has once again decided on something a bit different, and with characteristic nonchalance, up and done it! They say laughingly in Paris that the decision and immediate action was to "mieux supporter les tristes effets de la crise." The general exodus from Paris that started in January was to get into the sun, to better endure the sad effects of the crisis!

Into the sun from cities was in two directions, continentally speaking. One direction was to the Alps and the Pyrenees, for winter sports in the dazzling sun, and the other was to the Riviera, to wach for an earlier spring than one would find elsewhere. Riviera season has changed so much that now there is scarcely any one season, but several, or all year round, rather, by the way.

Into the Alps and Pyrenees and Riviera all Europe seemingly is, right this minute—excepting the artistic ones who have sneaked off to Holy Week in lovely Seville. And since winter sports togs in all their practical chic you already know about, let's then take a peek at the spring and summer styles being worn at Nice—so we will know about ours for this spring and summer!

A Color Surprise.

Notice first the sudden popularity of grays, greige, beige and string color replacing white! This is a surprise, because white seems so universally the summer color. Yet the neutral shades in its place seem quite appropriate, too, and more flattering to the wearer, as well as easier to the eyes of the onlooker. Nor does the supplanting of white with neutral shades effect the brightly colored belts, scarfs, boleros and jackets that are worn with summer frocks this spring.

Materials are interesting. Naturally, Riviera days are cool, as all early spring days, so Miladi chooses light-weight woollens, silks woven to look like woollens, such as silk serge; a real alpaca, loosely woven cottons, crepes and kashas.

And as to silhouette, sports costumes are extremely youthful, simple (in appearance or effect) and practical. The shoulders are larger, the waists high and the skirts very slim and straight.

What About Pyjamas?

Now I know you are dying to know about pyjamas—yes, beach pyjamas will still be worn this summer! But, not the large, floppy trousers, no, sir! Beach pyjamas are called "slacks" now, if you please, and are very, very mannish in appearance. Large, skirt-like trousers for pyjamas are reserved for lounging and tea pyjamas, it seems.

And some shorter pyjamas, or knee-length trousers on beach suits, are worn. As well as out-and-out shorts, which end somewhere and, indeed, most anywhere, between the knee and the belt!

And As to Sunkisses.

With California scramming for winter sports togs with which to enjoy the first deep snows of its history, with Central Park sprouting pansies and dandelions in mid-February, it's a wise mamma who knows her own suntan! And the wise mamma, who still finds a chocolate complexion flattering to her hair and eyes and perhaps the remains of her pre-crisis wardrobe, gets her suntan these early if unusually warm spring days. The other wise mamma, which is supposed to be a pun, is equally careful to protect her alabaster skin from the deceptive spring sunrays, which seem to have all the infra and ultra rays of midsummer sun—when it comes to pigmenting Miladi's complexion!

And as to the mode in suntan, there isn't any, dahr-lings. To suntan or not to suntan is no question these days. 'Tis a matter of choice, not of mode. As long or short hair is, at least for the moment.

Personally, I am a deep beige myself at the moment, a California ranch rimmed 'round with snow-capped mountains being the cause. And suntan is least becoming to my type. One should have either very black or very blonde or very red hair, and gray, green or blue eyes to support a truly deep tan. All of which I haven't. But e'er I get around to packing those 30-odd trunks again which have never been unpacked, there will be mysterious things done to my skin 'neath pale blue lights in a Paris beauty salon, and I will be the proper alabaster to support my brown hair and eyes.

Which all means, now that we end today's fashion letter, that science and a kindly industry makes lovely ladies "possibl-er' every moment—and that you can do just about as you please in today's more than kindly mode, if you just do it decisively. One has only to learn the most general style trends of materials, silhouette, types of wearing apparel for different occasions, and then apply these trends to one's own type and coloring, to be a successful "elegante."

(Copyright, 1932.)

Ears Are Decorated In Classic Fashion

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Cover the upper part of your ears with a soft wave of hair and decorate the lobes with long fringe earrings and yours will be a classic head of the current fashion era.

The contours of the head and neck must be accented since the prevaling coiffure demands that the hair be swept back off the cheeks into a graceful line down the back of the neck.

Fringe earrings are smart, and particularly effective with the lower part of the ears and the side of the throat forming open background. Sometimes the earrings are made of little chains of gold, sometimes they are of sparkling stones, but those made of tiny ropes of pearls are most favored. They are acceptable for the daytime as well as evening.

Easter Togs Are Shown In Capital

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE silhouette of the Easter girl of 1932 will display broad-shoulder effects, straight lines and fullness below the knees. Some of this effect will be achieved by the leg o' mutton and Bishop sleeves, which are high points of the outline of the Easter clothes. This effect is enhanced in the evening by the short puffed sleeves or ruffled armholes which mark the smartest of the after 6 spring dresses.

The pinched waistlines also figure in the Easter silhouette, with, of course, a somewhat more loosely fitted one for the higher waistlines, which, like it is or not, are features of the smartest dresses and suits. Luckily, however, Dame Fashion is not absolutely arbitrary about these high waistlines.

There is no fullness in the skirts between waist and knees, according to the latest trend of fashion. Below the knees fullness is achieved in many different ways, pleats, godets, and even kick pleats.

There is no peace propaganda in the ateliers of the world's fashion designers for Easter clothes, for the key note of daytime dresses and sutis is decidedly military, or nautical.

The little softening touch about the neckline is not only smart but becoming, and is introduced by lingerie collars and cuffs of plaited chiffon and lace and the narrow rope of white fur which marks even the chiffon suits and dresses of the spring.

Sheer wool is running a close second as a favorite spring fabric with silk and chiffon.

Some of the prettiest of the sheer wool Easter suits have one-piece dresses with facing of flowered silk and sheer wool coats lined with flowered silk with the design of course showing through the sheer material.

Those who would be exactly in the mode are watching the Easter parades and the fashion show with eager eyes to discover just what is proper in skirt lengths. A general resume of the wardrobes of well dressed women and the displays at fashionable shops, would indicate that skirts are a little shorter perhaps for street wear; ankle length for summer and formal afternoon and spring evening wear. Very formal gowns for evening wear have long skirts with trains.

Flowers are used in profusion not only on hats but on the gowns of the moment, but of course with a restraint that did not mark the hats and dresses of the days when every summer hat was heavy with garlands of flowers.

The higher necklines have brought in many graceful and becoming scarfs of lace and chiffon or of the material of the gown edged with fur for evening wear.

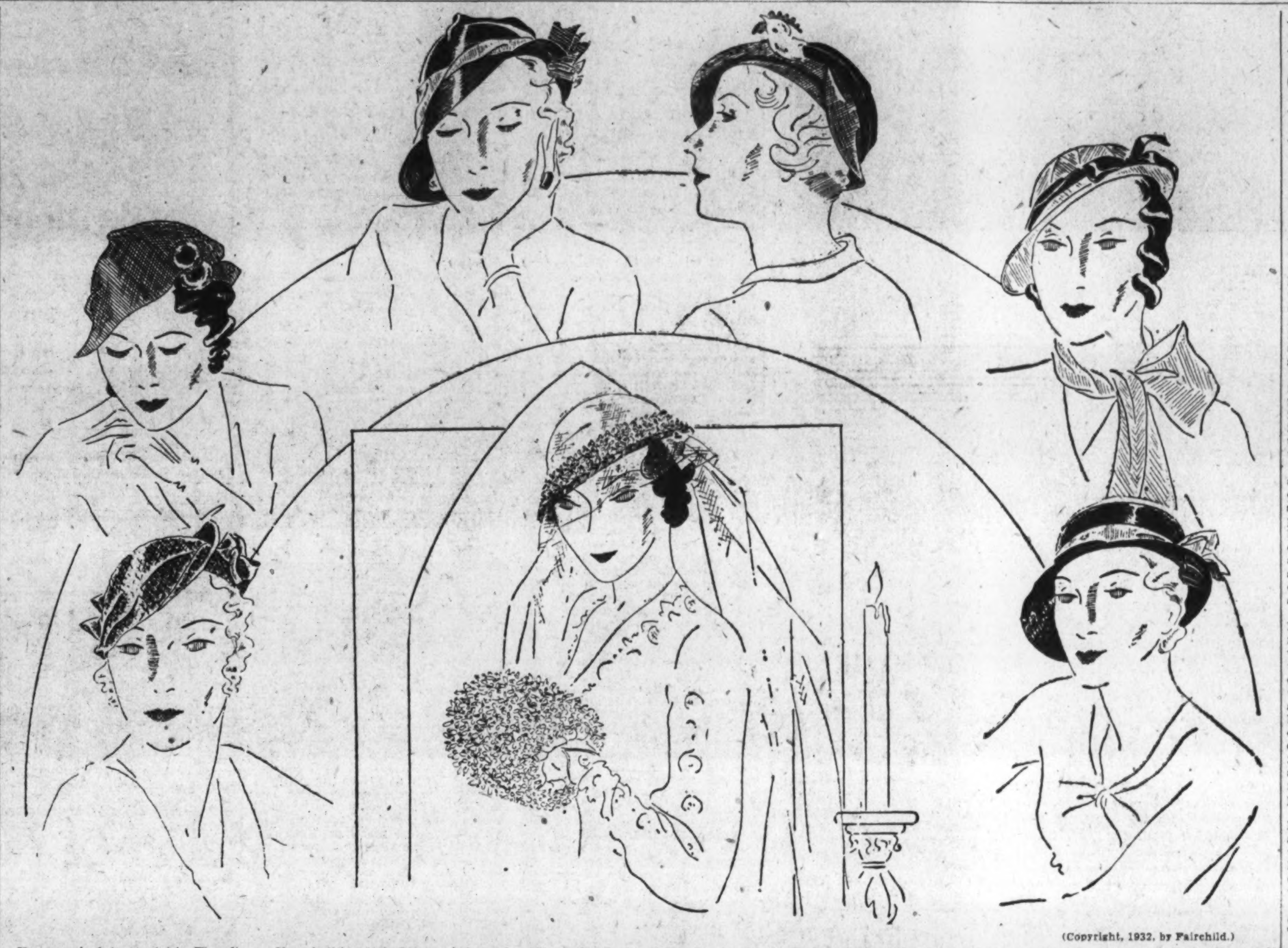
Mrs. Hoover in Blue.

Mrs. Hoover looked particularly smart one day last week in a dress of old blue velvet, with which she wore a coat of blue lace. The dress is made quite long and the sleeves of the lace jacket are open and flowing. With this she wore a blue velvet hat. Mrs. Hoover is also wearing a smart sheer wool day-time dress with a beaver coat and a small beaver-colored velvet hat.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson had on at a dinner a dress of emerald green and silver brocade, made on long, graceful lines, with a slight train. Mrs. Stimson is wearing a spring-like suit of gray tweed with a gray fur collar.

Lady Lewis wore at one of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.)

Upper row, left to right—The disappearing brim is a feature of a Kelly green stitched straw jersey hat trimmed with two beige feather daisies. with brown corners. The creased crown merely suggests the Tyrolean influence.

Navy ballibuntl fashions a brimmed version, with crown creased from back to front. It is trimmed with navy and gray blue grosgrain, which is looped over and under the brim.

A shallow crown is allied with a narrow brim folded back over a bandeau of dark green crystal picot. The white and red chanticleer head, with brown quill tails, is posed around the crown.

The section crown and shallow tilted brim sailor of white pique banded with brigade blue cire peau d'ange ribbon.

Lower line, left to right—

Shallow turban of a Goya red neora and novelty cord body. Loops of red velvet ribbon are banked at the back and give width to the sides.

A cap of white tulle molded to the head, is banded with tiny orange blossoms and a soft flange of double tulle, The veil proper falls gracefully over a long train. A diminutive muff of orange blossoms is carried by the bride.

The sailor with square crown of navy blue lizard. It is banded with white and navy blue grosgrain ribbon, forming loops under the brim with bandeau suggestion.

Silhouette of Evening Gown Is Slim, Colors Sophisticated

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—Evening gowns for 1932 are known by their necklines. The days when designers slashed a gown to the waist, and let it go at that, are done.

Decolletes are complicated affairs these days, for—high or low, broad-shouldered or narrow—they all display an intricate cut which partially conceals the back. The decollete with wide draped fichus covering the shoulders and forming a V front and back is one of the favorites.

Another slashes the back into intricate straps partially covered by a scarf draped softly about the shoulders. A third drapes one band of material down the front of the bodice, around the waist and up across the shoulder blades, while a fourth has a bare back, broken only by one narrow center spine strap.

Colors are equally sophisticated. Soft tones called aquarelles, blending several hues in an effect stronger than pastel tints, are the order of the day.

There are water greens, soft blues with a touch of lavender, canary yellows, peach pinks and such deeper tones as geranium red, gentian blue and midnight blue. Black and white are still on the evening color card The fabrics for milady's spring dancing frock are generally dull-surfaced, with the new pebbly crepe flamisol, mat satin, lace and chiffon among the most popular.

The evening silhouette is as slim as a wand with a waistline a bit above the normal line, fitted hips and a soft full instep-length skirt. Flowers contrasting with the color of the gown are often used in a narrow garland straight across the front of the belt, a pert row across each shoulder or a splashing effect here and there on the skirt.

Imported Wrap-Around Coats Tied or Buttoned at Side

Among the striking features noted in collections of imports on their arrival here are: Wrap-around coats, tied or buttoned at the side; box-pleated skirts to suits and dresses; unbelted, short box jackets; semi-fitted coat dresses, with buttons up the front; puffed sleeves, short elbow length and long; bold black and white blazer stripes; ribbon sashes on afternoon and evening gowns; Valenciennes insertions in blouses and lingerie trimmings; tucked and draped sections at the shoulder seam line interpreting military lines in soft frocks; the removable capelet posed even over short jacket suits; a combination to watch—gray flannel with navy blue, in compose costumes; for evening trimmings of ribbons and flowers posed at the knee; purple as the "occasional color" for evening dress schedules; extremely long sashes, draped or tied into the decolletage; Patou's two blues—midnight and medium—used together both for day and evening; stiff marquisettes and stiff silk organdie, crisp evening sheers seen in late imports.

The bathing suit that goes half way in abandoning the skirt, by leaving it off at back, but retaining it across the front, has been given enough prominence in enough collections to deserve a word of comment.

The dot is apparently one motif which is to dominate fashion this summer—accessories as they are being photographed and reported from Palm Beach and other smart resorts are rampant with polka dots, and it is natural to look for them in gloves. A specialty shop takes advantage of the many scarfs, bags and dress details which Paris is sponsoring in polka dots, to feature a group of capeskins with appliques of polka dots in such combinations as black and white, brown and eggshell, and reverse treatments.

Lanvin shows short capes composed of bands of sumptuous silver fox on fabric foundation and yoke with several of her evening gowns.

Vionnet's astrakhan and ruby velvet scarfs have been much admired.

Linen Violets, Pique Camelias Appearing

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Linen violets and pique camelias are vying for spring-time favor with fresh-cut flowers, though the latter can be picked up reasonably to march right along with you on your coat lapel.

A wildfire bouquet boasting many colors, a gay boutonniere, or a cluster of blue cornflowers adds fresh chic to any ensemble. Smart lapels today flaunt a flower and flowers seem to be replacing feathers on the newest chapeaux.

White Daisies Trim Crepe Sailor Hats

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—The Comtesse de la Porcerie appeared at a recent tea wearing one of the new spring sailor hats of green and white checked silk crepe.

It was designed with a very flat crown and a circular brim edged in white and was trimmed on the left side with a tiny bouquet of white daisies. The comtesse wore it with a simple frock of black crepe.

Cartridge Belt Inspires Woolen Frock Belts

Paris, March 17 (A.P.).—The design of the cowboy's cartridge belt has been borrowed as the girdle for mademoiselle's spring wool frock.

The belts, about three inches wide, are made of bright leathers which contrast with the color of the frock. Brown belts are worn on beige frocks and red belts on black.

Capital Women Favor White Rubber Shoes

(Associated Press.)

A new kind of white outing shoe with corded open work insteps and the sole and tip of white rubber has taken the eye of capital women.

The rubber looks like kid, and cleans readily with soap and water.

Keep Corners of Mouth Up, Important Rule for Styles

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.).—Three rules for Easter chic were given today—match or harmonize accessories, let the colors of the costume determine the cosmetics, and keep the corners of the mouth up.

Their authority is a fashion expert whose job it is to assemble correct accessories for models in a major State street department store.

And as her models were promenading in imported gowns through a feminine audience, one spectator was overheard to say:

"What a drab picture a large group of women, representing all classes and dressed with no particular place in mind to go, make in contrast to the models. Why?"

The expert handed long white gloves to a blonde girl modeling a cherry red peau d'ange lace dress, instep length, and gave the belt with its ornament of brilliants in back—a new note—a final adjustment, then answered:

"Because there are so few well-dressed women."

"One keynote to chic is choosing the right accessories—especially, is that important this season with fashion's tailored, military air. That woman over there in the crowd has on a really smart black and white dress with the new scarf front effect, but she kills the costume with a brown hat. How much smarter if she had a black hat or one with a touch of white.

"And many women pile on too many accessories. Look around at the women wearing scarfs—and beads and ear-rings.

"Speaking of accessories, cosmetics are accessories this season.

"Here comes a girl modeling a beige outfit accented with cherry red scarf and purse. Notice her lipstick and rouge match the red. A purplish-red cosmetic would be an off-color.

"And notice the model in that white lace dress with cap sleeves and powder blue velvet bow has on blue eye-shadow. Over there is a girl in a small figured yellow and brown print street frock. She is wearing green eye-shadow matching the green bow at the neckline of her dress."

She then called attention to the drooping mouths of the majority of women in the audience.

"Be cheerful—alive looking—keep the corners of the mouth up. Even this gay sports outfit of powder blue crepe accented with bright red hat and matching scarf would droop if she lets her mouth sag."

"Strictly Tailored," Password In Fashion Circles Today

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Envied is the woman who can wear a brimmed felt sports hat with the swagger of Garbo, and tailored tweeds with the studied carelessness of Dietrich. This season such a woman epitomizes fashion.

There is a tendency to certify the sportsy tailleur of the country. Street fabrics are becoming tweedy, while checks and plaids bordering on the noisy are in demand.

For some time the silhouette has been undergoing a process of simplification. "Strictly tailored" is now the pass word in fashion circles. The feminine interpretation of this ultimatum, however, varies—wider or more intricately fashioned lapels on the coats, scarf collar treatments, fancy button effects and the addition of three-quarter length capes to be worn over the suits on chillier days of early spring.

Walking shoes of kid or calf are generally decorated with perforated patterns and have medium high Cuban heels; slightly more shaped, however, than last year's. The one-eyelet oxford is particularly good, but there are favorable indications for the popularity of the pump. Soft-toned, unlined ghillies formerly seen only in the country are now appearing on the avenue.

Six Spring Models Which Will Be Seen in the Easter Style Parade

Here is a novel suit of tweed with a printed silk scarf in harmonizing tones. Skirt has high-waisted detachable belt.

A double tiered cape effect sets off the sleeves of this diagonal boucle spring coat. The scarf is of printed silk.

The knitted jacket suit sketched consists of a one-piece short sleeve dress with novelty striped blouse, and cardigan jacket.

Very smart is the double-breasted closing of this wool crepe coat with the new diagonal slant at neck. Fitch trims the sleeves.

A decided innovation is seen in this suit coat of diagonal weave. A peplum and wide revers simulate a jacket.

A sports suit of turquoise blue kid angora in a new pebble stitch. The skirt is finely gored and the coat is collarless.

Epaulets, Chevronson New Togs

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, March 19—Next Sunday's "church parade" will be more of a parade than the term usually implies, because in the line-up will be military and naval costumes galore. Annapolis and West Point blues are no longer confined to these academies. An advancing horde of feminists have ransacked lockers and have made an onslaught on haberdashers and on private stocks, and have walked off with an amazing amount of masculine paraphernalia.

Fashion insists on indulging her feminine mode as well, which naturally makes it rather exciting to jump from regimentals and mannish togs into muslins and laces and all the thousand and one things women love to wear.

Square-shouldered girls go swinging along in their jaunty and military capelets and with padded jacket shoulders. Epaulets and chevrons pass in review. Sunlight flashes on brass or nickel buttons in single or double file. There are flutter scarfs and boutonnieres and other accessories, including jewelry in patriotic colors, and there are tiny stars instead of dots on many a print.

Even in the days when no one feels like blazoning forth on Easter in new regalia from head to foot, most women honor the occasion by doffing their old hats and appearing in new ones. Brims are back. Sailors sweep the town. Crowns may be round or square, hats may be tilted or straight, but they must have something by way of encouragement to those who clamor for trimming. There are even flowers, white ones, usually, and there are, as you see, ribbon cockades, tiny novelty feathers, and the omnipresent clip or novelty ornaments.

Tiny nose veils help impart that ladylike look our grandmothers set such store by, and we even have white and shiny gloves again, glace kids being among the recruits in the dashing new army which is capturing the town.

Silk Jersey Fabric Featured by Checks

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Checks are appearing in silk jersey which is a popular fabric for tailored town clothes. One shop features it in a suit dress which boasts a detachable waistline jacket with three-quarter length sleeves, as well as in a double-breasted frock with lapels, and pockets over the hips.

The colors are black, French blue, green, red, navy or brown, contrasted with white.

Tie-Back Capes New For Evening Wear

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Tie-back capes are among the novel evening wraps seen this season. One of the newest, made of ermine, is a waist-length design worn straight across the front and tied at the neckline in back with ermine strands.

Flat Spring Hats Are Made of Soft Straw

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—Hats as flat as a pancake, worn tipped extremely on the right side of the head are a new note in spring chapeaux.

The hats, made of a soft pliable Italian straw generally, are filled in on the left side with a mass of tiny bright colored flowers.

Blouse From Kerchief Is New Spring Fashion

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—Blouses made of a handkerchief are fashion's latest contribution to spring styles.

One frock of white marocain has a short sleeved blouse made entirely of a white crepe handkerchief spattered with embroidered blue dots. It is worn with a tailored dark blue wool coat lined with white crepe.

'Cannon Ball' Necklace Is Novelty in Paris

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—"Cannon ball" necklaces are a novelty accessory which the younger set is adopting here. The necklaces consist of a double strand of big, black, ball beads entwined with a heavy gold wire to simulate chains.

They are worn as the sole ornament on a simple frock.

Belts Grow Elaborate As Frock Ornament

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Belts are growing more elaborate on formal afternoon gowns.

Studded designs of metal nail heads or buttons often are used to trim belts which are the frock's sole ornament. The belt on one white crepe frock is of black satin studded with another of pearl buttons.

Separate Rations Arranged for Cows

Woman Operates Dairy Successfully and Meals a la Carte.

Swannanoa, N. C. (A.P.).—Individual feeding charts for cows—bovine meals a la carte—have helped to bring success to a dairy farm here owned and operated by women. In the dairy, run by Miss Mary E. Griffith and Miss R. Hamilton, no two cows in the herd of 35 are fed alike. Each cow's ration is recorded on a card.

Milk for babies is a specialty of the dairy, but this trade alone was found unprofitable. So a line of milk for all members of the family was added, and now a special milk is packed for tubercular patients. Milk for each type of trade is selected with care, and only certain cows furnish baby milk, while others produce family milk and still others that for the sick.

Barns, milkhouses and other buildings were designed by the women owners, and constructed of native stone as far as possible. A wild pasture of 180 acres is divided in three sections and the cattle are rotated from one to the other.

Wardrobes Often Biased Through

'Jenny Lind' Nighties Have Ruffles and Are Made of Pastel Mesh.

(Associated Press.)

Really chic spring wardrobes are biased through and through! The more subtle the molding of one's outer garments, the closer must the form be hugged by those—or the one—underneath. Therefore Capital shops are featuring "true bias" intimates ranging from merest "singlettes" and "scanties" to a slip which ends in a swirl of lace, but nevertheless sticks to the torso like an extra epidermis. Those trifles cut entirely from the "true bias" are expensive, but many cheaper ones have biased insets to allow snugness and comfort.

Foreign and domestic stylists still insist upon slim lines, no matter how many foibles enliven this season's costume. For instance, incrusted bows and scarfs and other coquettish notes are to be seen with the accentuated shoulders, bust and high waist, but one of the smartest magazines commands, "no ruffles!"

There is a ruffle, however, on one of the slickest nighties shown here. It crosses the shoulders on a garment called "Jenny Lind." But how the singer would have blushed at the sight—the nightie is made of pastel mesh, slinky and sheer.

Garden Club To Entertain Club Women

Delegates Here in April to Be Shown Noted Estates.

By *VYLLA POE WILSON.*

Hundreds of delegates to the spring conventions of women's organizations in Washington will wander through the historic gardens of Virginia during historical garden week, beginning April 25, under the auspices of the Garden Club of Virginia. The colonial gardens of old Virginia will be thrown open through special arrangement committees in charge or their private owners.

Pilgrimages will be made in groups by local club women or in company with officers and delegates from national conventions of which the local women are members. The project is for the benefit of the fund for Stratford, the Virginia birthplace of Francis Lightfoot Lee, Richard Henry Lee and Robert Edward Lee.

One of the interesting features of this pilgrimage will be the volunteer guides members of the Garden Club who have studied the history of the historic gardens and homes of Virginia. A great majority of women have taken important parts in the preservation of these historic spots. Many of them are well known in Washington as active members of local organizations or the national conventions of women that meet here each season.

Women leaders who are interested in child welfare measures have read the report of the Children's Bureau on child welfare measures for the year 1931 with deep interest. They take great satisfaction at the indication of more concern by the people of the Nation in the welfare of the children, as seen in the fact that more child welfare measures were proposed in the State Legislatures during the first six months of 1931 than in recent years.

In some States the suggested legislation was hampered by the tabling of all matters entailing increased expenditures or new appropriations. National leaders of child welfare measures are encouraged by the tendency to give these matters consideration.

The women who are leading in the movements for the benefit of the District of Columbia children have been very busy this season, in their efforts to place the measures before the other club women and citizens of the city and to secure the support of members of Congress. In this they have received much encouragment from the chairman of the District of Columbia committee of the House of Representatives, Representative Mary T. Norton, who has made a record for herself since she took her seat in Congress for her sympathy with the work the District of Columbia women are doing for the betterment of the condition of the children of the National Capital in schools and homes and institutions.

Already many of the delegates and officers to the annual Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held at Constitution Hall the middle week in April have begun to arrive in Washington. Many of these women belong to other organizations or to important committees of the D. A. R. These committees are busy at the D. A. R. headquarters every day several weeks before the Congress preparing reports on the extensive work of the society in the interest of patriotic education, patriotism, Americanism, historical research and the preservation of historic spots and kindred subjects.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, who is now attending a series of State conference, will return to Washington early in April to approve the program arranged for the Congress and to prepare her own reports as president general.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at 2 o'clock, with a good attendance, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Waters, 6903 Fifth street northwest, with the president, Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by the singing of "America," accompanied on piano by Mrs. E. V. Carr. The flag salute was then repeated. After the regular business of the club was transacted, the program was taken up. Mrs. Waters gave a reading on "George Washington, the Husband." Miss Betty Waters gave several vocal solos. At roll call those who answered to their names were Mrs. D. J. Donovan, Mrs. Emily Jarboe, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Mattie Queen-Ewing, Mrs. Beaver and Mrs. Stanley Dorsey. Mrs. Mattie Queen-Ewing gave recitations. The meeting then adjourned. Mrs. Garrett N. Davis presided at the tea table. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Stanton L. Dorsey, 2308 Ashmead place northwest, apartment 57. All members are requested to be present.

Takoma Park Club

The art department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club met at the home of Miss Agnes Carleton, 7415 Blair road, Thursday, March 10. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Ethel Lamond, Mrs. W. H. Burk, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. E. P. Walker, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln and Mrs. John L. McKenney. Mrs. Grace Swiggett gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Picture Structure."

The literature department met at the branch library Monday, March 14, at 10 o'clock. "The Life of Daniel Webster," by Fuess, was reviewed by Mrs. Clarence G. Carr and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, 7028 Blair road, Friday, March 18, at 1 o'clock. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers.

University Women

The regular tea will be held tomorrow, March 21, at 4 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, when Mrs. Katherine M. Cook will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Cook will tell of the new education in Mexico and will illustrate her talk with pictures. Miss Elizabeth Peet will be hostess.

Miss Harriet Ahlers will be the leader for the study group in adolescent education, Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p. m.

On Thursday, March 24, at 11 a. m., at the book review section, Helen Hunter Kerby will speak on "Plays and Playwrights of the 1931-32 season.

HOPES TO BECOME PAINTER

FRIEDA MIERSE.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—All of Broadway's beauties do not come from rural districts, although a majority of them do.

Frieda Mierse, blonde and 20, is one of Manhattan Island's chief contributions to the theater's pageant of beauty. She plays opposite Ed Wynn in a musical comedy.

The theater is really a means to an ambition for Miss Mierse. She wants to be a landscape painter and spends most of her idle hours sketching scenes in Central Park.

Eventually she hopes to study under noted European artists.

Daughters of America

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Lillie Butler, presiding. Mrs. Mary Moore was received by card. The council was glad to welcome back our deputy, Mrs. Bird Cox, and her husband. Mrs. Cox was presented with a gift. Initiation will be held Thursday, March 31.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Locke, in the chair. One application for membership was received. Mrs. Eva Bury, chairman of the good of the order, is making plans for a dance to be held in the near future. The bingo party held by Mrs. Lorena Arendes was quite a success. Mr. Howard Williams announced a bingo party for the benefit of the Bicentennial committee. At the last meeting Mr. Charles Luh presented the council with two Bibles and a flag, and Mrs. Lillian Martin presented the council some paraphernalia to be used by the degree team. Remarks were made by Mrs. Emma Barnes, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and the deputy, Mrs. Sadie Levy. At the next meeting initiation will be held, after which a social hour will be held.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 2, was called to order by the associate councilor, Mrs. Ella Thornton. The chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Marilla Smith, announced a card party on March 29 at Southern Dairies. The assistant chairman, Mrs. Alverta Steele, proposed a "Noah's Ark" party, which will be given in the near future. There will be two members received by card at the next meeting. Reports made by those attending the rally on February 24 were favorable.

Good Will Council, No. 15, was called to order by the councilor, Mr. Charles Magill. Mrs. Louise McDonald and Mrs. Janet Sherwood gave short talks. We were glad to have with us Mrs. Chappelle, of Esther Council, No. 20. Our visitation will be held March 24 at 808 I street northwest.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 8, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Oliff, presiding. We will hold an oyster supper at Fisher's Hall, Wisconsin avenue and N street northwest, Friday, April 1, from 5 to 7.

Eagle Council, No. 24, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Edna Tayman, in the chair. Help was extended to a needy family and plans were completed for a candle-light social to be held at the next meeting. It was decided to enter a float in the Bicentennial parade. After the business of the evening sandwiches and coffee were served by the men, with Mr. George Curtis acting chairman of the good of the order.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, held two splendid meetings during the month of February. We are organizing a drill team. Mrs. Maude Wine presented our council with an official Bicentennial picture of George Washington. Mrs. Inscoe presented the council with a silk flag to be used on the altar.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Risdon, presiding. Mr. Robert Downing spoke concerning the dance to be held in the Pythian Temple, April 9. Mrs. Mamie Howell presented a wedding present to Mrs. Bessie Hollidge from Fidelity Council. Mr. Bushey presented a birthday present to Mr. J. N. Howell, our recording secretary. A word of welcome was given to the stay-at-home members by Miss Aubrey Saddler. A song was rendered by Miss Ardelle Lavender, Mrs. Mary Haas, Miss Marjorie Jones, Mr. David Pezold with Mr. Sherman Miller at the piano. Several sketches by Miss Daisy Hamilton and Mrs. Margaret McNay were enjoyed. We had a reading entitled "You," by Mr. Miller. A prize was offered to the member having the most stay-at-home members present at this meeting, and the prize was won by Mrs. Cora Jones. After the entertainment, refreshments were served by the chairman of the good of the order.

Triumph Council, No. 8, opened with the councilor, Mrs. Agnes Barbour, in the chair. One application was presented for membership. Mrs. James made a report. Ten dollars was appropriated to a needy family. Mrs. Marie Stephenson was awarded the penny march prize. The councilor will give $2.50 in gold to the member bringing in five or more members during her term of office. After a short meeting a bingo party was held and refreshments were sold during the evening.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened with Mrs. Mignonette Harman presiding. Mrs. Florence Cator presented the council with a large American flag. Past Councilor Mrs. Okie Young made a report on the Bicentennial committee meeting. Mr. William Spalding was appointed to serve on this committee. After the meeting many of the members went to the visitation of Friendship Council, No. 16. Past Councilor Mrs. Futrell was the recipient of a gift by the members of the good of the order committee at the close of the meeting. The next meeting of this council will be March 25.

The regular meeting of the Semper Fidelis Club was held in the home of Mrs. Renna Corry last Monday. The routine of business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jeannette Taylor. Following the business of the meeting cards were enjoyed. After a delightful evening, a buffet supper was served, the table decorations being carried out in the St. Patrick colors.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met with the councilor, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, presiding. The State Council, Mrs. Mabel Downing and her staff of officers made their annual visitation. A program was enjoyed as follows: Harmonica selections, Mr. Maurice Risley; a sketch, by Mrs. McNea and Mrs. Harmel, of Fidelity Council, No. 4; Miss Edith Reed and some of her radio kiddies. Gifts were presented to the State councilor, Mrs. Downing; to the deputy, Mrs. Ella Smith, the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, and the officers of Friendship Council, as well as the two flagbearers, Mrs. Cora Jones and Miss Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4.

Liberty Council, No. 6, met with the councilor, Mrs. Anna Schultz presiding. The State councilor, Mrs. Downing and her staff of officers made their official visit. The unwritten work was given by Mrs. Purdy. Gifts were given to the State councilor and the associate State vice councilor, who is the deputy. A program was given as follows: Songs, by Lawrence Alsop; song and dance, by Ruth McCullar, and a sketch by Mrs. McNea and Mrs. Harmel, of Fidelity Council, No. 4.

Zonta Club

Thirty-four members were present at the weekly luncheon on Wednesday, March 16. Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, the president, presided.

Announcement was made of the pictures of the Washington Cathedral to be shown to members of the club at the Dodge Hotel on Thursday, March 17, by Canon Rudd.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins spoke to the club in delightful fashion, recounting many reminiscences of old-time Washington and the days of horse cars and when Georgetown and Washington seemed far enough apart to be neighborly rivals.

On Wednesday, March 23, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, is to be the speaker.

Miss Ida Steger, a former Zontian, was the guest of Miss Estelle Foster; Miss Elinor Cole was the guest of Miss Jane Bartlett, and Mrs. Wells was the guest of Mrs. Sindell.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt will preside at a meeting of the executive committee, along with past presidents, directors and department chairmen tomorrow morning at the Roosevelt Hotel at 11 o'clock.

Martha Strayer, president of the Women's Press Club, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock, on the radio program sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, over Station WJSV on Monday of each week. Franceska Kaspar Lawson, lyric soprano, will give a group of vocal selections with Mrs. Mabel Finch Rawlings as accompanist.

Girls Friendly Society

Monday night, at the Epiphany Branch, Mrs. A. S. Steuart, Diocesan head of activities, was given a surprise birthday cake, candy and flowers, at the supper meeting. After the classes, Mr. Frederick Snyder gave his usual interesting and instructive resume of current events. Mrs. George Pariseau, Diocesan president, and Mrs. E. B. Meigs, assistant treasurer, were present as well as Miss Clara Nourse, who has just returned from Cortaro, Ariz. Miss Nourse is in charge of the Holiday House near Mount Vernon, which will reopen March 24.

On March 21, at 8:15 p. m., Dr. Andrew M. Brodie, assistant pastor of the New York Presbyterian Church, will give an illustrated lecture on India. This is an unusual opportunity and all Girls Friendly members and their friends are invited to attend.

Miss Edith Cockerille being unable to continue the Publicity Work, notices of branch activities should be sent to Miss Helen Frye, Room 6242, Interior Building, so as to reach her not later than Wednesday mornings.

Elmira College

The Elmira College Club of Washington met at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women on Friday evening. Mrs. Clinton O. Ward, president, gave a report of the Alumnae Council meeting which she attended in Elmira last month. Plans were made for a tea in honor of D. Frederick Lent, president of Elmira College, who will be in the city next Friday.

Mrs. Magna Unopposed as D. A. R. Head

Bay State Leader Has Been Finance Chairman for Six Years.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Holyoke, Mass., will be the unopposed candidate for president general of the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the triennial election to be held during the forty-first continental congress of the society, in Washington next month. Mrs. Magna is at present librarian general.

Representative of the younger element in the D. A. R., Mrs. Magna has won national recognition through her work in connection with large constructive projects undertaken by the society, and her service for the educational purposes fostered through the approved D. A. R. schools. Through campaigns for school libraries, these have been brought up to the standard requirements of the boards of education in nineteen States.

For six years chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee, it was this task—raising within the D. A. R. membership of more than $1,500,000—that brought Mrs. Magna into personal relation with members in every State. For two years, 1928-1930, during the financing and construction of this building, an auditorium seating 4,000, modern library and all the features of a monumental building in Washington, Mrs. Magna traveled in every State, displaying dynamic force, rare charm, splendid organizing ability and a national outlook that secured cooperation from every section and from more than 2,400 local chapters of the D. A. R. Her genius for getting things done by working with others inspired the support given to suggestions of her candidacy, first made two years ago from leaders as widely apart as Massachusetts, Vermont, Missouri, Texas, the Pacific Coast and Great Lakes to Florida, and Mrs. Magna stands out as without opposition since her name was first proposed.

Mrs. Magna has been a figure in national D. A. R. circles since 1924, when she was elected a vice president general from Massachusetts. Before that she had wide recognition for service within her own State. She became a member of the society in 1918 and three years later was regent of Mercy Warren Chapter, in Springfield, Mass. She served for nine years as a State counselor, and it was while chairman of the D. A. R. committee that she devised financing the building of the girls' D. A. R. dormitory at the International College, Springfield, Mass.

Graduated from Smith College, Mrs. Magna has distinguished herself as a writer and is a member of a number of women's organizations, including business and professional, press, historical, genealogical and patriotic societies.

It is an old custom in the National Society D. A. R. that the candidate for president general select the 10 officers forming the administrative group and in doing this Mrs. Magna has invited representative women from all parts of the country as candidates. These are Mrs. Raymond Grant Kimbell, of Illinois, chaplain general; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of Michigan, recording secretary general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, of District of Columbia, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, of New York, organizing secretary general; Miss Katherine A. Nettleton, of Connecticut, treasurer general; Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, of Kentucky, registrar general; Mrs. William Louis Dunne, of Texas, historian general; Mrs. Frank Phelps Toms of California, reporter general to Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Frank M. Dick, of Maryland, librarian general, and Miss Myra Hazard, of Mississippi, curator general.

Mrs. Kimbell, whose residence is Chicago, is a widely known director of education. Mrs. Joy lives at Grosse Point and is a former State director of Michigan and former vice president general. Mrs. Beavers is former State regent of District of Columbia and a former vice president general. Mrs. Parcells is at present State regent of New York, and Miss Nettleton State regent of Connecticut. Mrs. Reed is completing a term as State regent in Kentucky and Mrs. Dunne is a former State officer in Texas and at present national publicity chairman. Mrs. Toms is State regent of California, and Mrs. Dick is an authority on Maryland colonial history. Miss Hazard is at present State regent of Mississippi and is national chairman of the D. A. R. Manual for Immigrants, which is widely used in the naturalization courts.

1812 Daughters Are Visited by State Official

Mrs. Frank D. Callan, of New York, Guest at Society Meeting.

Thirty-five members and guests attended the meeting of the District of Columbia Society of the Daughters of 1812 at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue, Monday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Elma Ray Saul, presided. The business session, which included reports of committees, the presentation of four applications for membership and the election of alternates to the Associate Council, which convenes April 25 at the Willard Hotel, was followed by a talk by Judge Paul Myron Linebarger, who spoke on the Chinese situation. His remarks brought out animated discussion.

The society was honored by having as a guest Mrs. Frank D. Callan, State president of New York. She expressed her pleasure at being present.

Another guest was the Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Church, Washington Parish.

After adjournment members and guests were invited to the dining room. The hostesses were Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Miss Grace H. Rodgers.

Audubon Society

The last of the spring bird classes given under the auspices of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow in the assembly hall of the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. In less than a month's time the field meetings will begin, the first being Saturday, April 16. Notices of these meetings will be given later.

The spring classes have been unusually successful both for the children's and for adults. The little ones learn very quickly and are soon able to identify the birds they see out of doors with an alertness which is most surprising. There have been four of to 4:30 and the adults from 4:45eta these classes, the children's, from 3:30 to 4:30, and the adults, from 4:45 to 5:45, beginning March 29.

The students have used Chapman's Handbook of Birds and Reed's Bird Guide in the classes and for study outside. Competent teachers are provided for each group of children. There are eight or nine in each group. Miss Emma T. Strider is chairman of the bird class committee.

Rainbow Club

The monthly meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Montgomery. Reports of the various committees were received and accepted. Final arrangements were made for the annual banquet to be held March 26, at Colliers Inn.

The monthly barn dance will be held at Cabin John, March 19. The program committee is still busy devising plans for the future. The application of Mr. Walter Curtis was received and accepted. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Risler, 240 Tenth street southeast.

Bingo was played and prizes won by Mrs. M. Taylor and Miss H. Meyer. Delightful refreshments were served by host and hostess.

Twentieth Century

The nature section will have a walk on Wednesday along the canal and will meet at Sycamore Island Station at 10:30 a. m. Take car marked Cabin John at Dupont Circle at 10 a. m. Mrs. L. D. Miner, chairman.

The art section will meet Tuesday (note change of day), at 2:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the Corcoran Art Gallery. There will be a talk on the "Washingtonians of the United States Bicentennial Commission," followed by a survey of the portraits of the commission. Mrs. Thora Seaton, chairman of section.

Sunshine Society

The Sunshine and Community Society held a very successful card party at Tilden Gardens, on Monday night, March 14. Mrs. Jefferson W. Davis, ways and means chairman, had charge of the affair and was ably assisted by Mrs. W. H. Wahly, Mrs. Alex P. Heron and Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, president of the society. Several members contributed cakes and candy.

NEWEST IN EVENING GOWNS

An evening gown of white lace with one of the new cross-strap decolletes, shown at the left, is of Worth design. Gold links hold the strap between the shoulders and form a chain for the belt. For the other evening frock with the scarf shoulderline and decollette Ardanse uses pale orchid marquisette, the bodice and skirt being splashed with marquisette orchids.

BEAUTIES AT FLOWER SHOW

Associated Press Photo.

Here is Gay Oriova, of Broadway, with her arms full of American beauty roses at the annual international flower show in New York.

W. C. T. U. NEWS NOTES

"While, of course, conditions under national prohibition are not ideal, there is not even the shadow of a case for either modification or for repeal of the eighteenth amendment," is the conclusion drawn by Dr. John G. Thompson after years of research into the subject, and stated at the March meeting of the Capitol Hill W. C. T. U.

As to the eigteenth amendment contributing to the promotion of hypocrisy in this country, the speaker declared that his satanic majesty himself could scarcely have made a suggestion toward further perfection of hypocrisy as already attained under the old liquor regime. Numerous proofs of the accuracy of this statement are to be found in the newspaper files previous to 1920 in all parts of the country. And he quoted as follows from a letter written in 1840 by James Fennimore Cooper to his son to prove that hypocrisy had already attained a very high degree of perfection in this country nearly 100 years ago. "Depend on it, my son, we live in bad times that threaten a thousand serious consequences through the growing corruption of the Nation. The fact is, governments often profess to be one thing and practice another, and we are not what we profess to be."

The speaker also quoted reliable statistics relating to alcoholism, showing extraordinary improvement in this respect over conditions in the past; and conclusive proof was presented showing the excessive prevalence of violation of the liquor laws, particularly the illicit selling of liquor in speakeasies and otherwise, coincident with legalized sale in numerous drinking places under the old liquor regime. The Chicago Tribune was quoted, tracing the origin of the gunman-gangster system in that city, to the killing of Vincent Altman, labor gunman and slugger, by rival labor gangster-gunmen in the Briggs House barroom in 1911, nine years before national prohibition; and the columns of the same newspaper in 1911 were cited to prove widespread black hand and similar killings at that time.

The speaker urged the W. C. T. U. members everywhere to record their own experiences of conditions previous to 1920, and to interest themselves in research into conditions in their own localities previous to that date, and to give publicity to these facts through the local press and otherwise in order to show the marked improvement today over the conditions that prevailed in the pre-Volstead era. And he urged, too, that it was peculiarly within the province of the members of the W. C. T. U. to point out the age-long and intimate connection of the use of beer and wine as intoxicants, and of the old brewery interests as business partners, with the social evil.

In spite of the severely cold weather the meeting was well attended and much interest was manifested. Additions to the membership reflected the growing disposition of women favorable to the dry cause to associate themselves formally with the W. C. T. U. and to be counted against proposals to weaken or abrogate the eighteenth amendment.

Miss Jeanette Rankin was the speaker at the silver tea given last week by Mrs. E. C. Stanton, director of international relations for peace.

Miss Rankin urged all to send a personal note of congratulations to Miss Mary E. Woolley at Geneva, Switzerland. A cablegram was sent to Miss Woolley at the close of the meeting.

A pageant representing the efforts for peace by each country was presented by the members of Enterprise Union. More than 50 guests were present.

The executive meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Wednesday at the building, with the president, Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, presiding.

The committee voted to hold the quarterly convention on April 20, with the executive committee meeting in the morning and the quarterly in the afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felton, president of the radio education committee, addressed the committee on radio education activities and announced plans for the woman's prohibition banquet to be held at the Mayflower in the near future.

Mrs. Marie N. Brinley was appointed chairman of the committee for helping secure 1,000,000 signatures petitioning for the woman's congress at the World's Fair at Chicago next year.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Mrs. Bruce Baird entertained members of Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., at luncheon in the crystal room of the Willard Hotel, on Thursday, March 10. Those present included Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, Mrs. Grant Barnhart, Mrs. C. C. Combs, Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. Harry O. Hine, Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. W. G. Walde, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. F. A. St. Clair, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill.

A business session was held afterward when the following officers were elected: Mrs. Grant Barnhart, president; Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, vice president; Miss Helen Harman, recording secretary; Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier, treasurer; Mrs. Harry O. Hine, chaplain, and Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, guard. Appreciation for the splendid leadership during the last two years of Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, outgoing president, was expressed by the chapter's gift of a gold filigree pin.

Chapter C, P. E. O., met March 11 at the home of the president, Mrs. Ada Savage, 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Porterfield reported for cooperative and announced a card party would be given the evening of March 29 at the Kennedy-Warren for P. E. O.'s and their friends. Annual reports were given and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Anna Porterfield; vice president, Mrs. Irena McKay (reelected); recording secretary, Mrs. Maud Waterman (reelected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Selina Bare; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel V. Law; chaplain, Mrs. Ada Savage; guard, Mrs. Sallie Harper; representative to cooperative, Mrs. Celene Frizzell. Installation followed. Mrs. Ida Myrth was the installing officer.

Chapter H, P. E. O., met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George O. Sutton, the Broadmoor. Mrs. J. E. Voll was hostess for the evening. The program included a talk on Cottey College by Mrs. C. E. Nelson and an interesting group of piano solos by Mrs. Sutton.

Women's City Club

The hospitality committee will be hostesses at the tea today, when a musical program will be furnished by Mrs. Roland Williamson, contralto, and Mr. Henry Smidt Gregor, pianist.

The class in Old Testament literature will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject will be "Jonah."

Maj. A. M. Lochwitzky, a former member of the Russian court, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:45. His subject will be "Russia; Yesterday and Today."

The life members' annual tea will be given Thursday from 4:30 to 6, with Mrs. W. W. Spaid in charge of arrangements.

On account of the absence from the city of the chairman, Dr. Edith L. Allen, the nutrition and health section will not meet for the next two weeks.

Delta Delphians

Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society will hold the next meeting on Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. William Ogus will lead the literary program. Mrs. George Quirk will give the travelogue. The program will be as follows: Subject, "Hellenizing the Ancient World;" general theme, "How Our Cultural Standards Were Established for the World of Antiquity;" approximate dates, "350 to 100 B. C.;" the Delphian traveler, "Reminders of Greek Prestige in Foreign Lands;" preparatory discussion, "What Greek Genius Means to Us;" topics for report, "Philip of Macedon," "Alexander the Great," "Alexander's Empire and Its Influence," "Greek Religion" and "Greek Philosophy." A summary will complete the program.

Gamma Delphians

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, met Monday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. The topic for discussion under the leadership of Mrs. Leroy G. Elliott was "Latin Literature." The following reports were given: "Delphian Traveler," Mrs. Pearl Friede; "Poets of the Simple Life, Virgil the Court Poet," Miss Olive Newbold; "Arcadian Shepherds," Mrs. Harry Judson Sears; "The Seasons on the Farm," Miss Ellen Bulger; "On Bee Keeping," Mrs. Esma M. Lachowicz; "Deeds of Augustus' Ancestors," Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson; current events, Mrs. O. N. Fansler. A summary of the evening's subject was given by the president, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley.

Soroptimist Club

Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, past president, was hostess to the members of the Soroptimist Club at a St. Patrick's party at the Lewis Hotel Training School. About 60 members were present in costume and the entertainment was furnished by club members. Some of the features were songs by Grace Wilcox, a whistling solo by Dr. Lulu Waters, an Irish dance by Mary Whitman and piano numbers by Jewell Downs, Irene Juno and Bess Fisher. Favors and souvenirs were given each one attending. Mrs. Pollard called it "An Irish Night in the Kitchen." It took the place of the regular Wednesday meeting.

Democratic Council

Representative Louis Fiesinger, of Ohio, will be the honor guest and speaker at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Hay-Adams House. "Do we deserve to win in 1932, what the Democratic party has done and what it proposes to do," will be the subject of the talk. Other guests of the evening will be members of the Young Democratic Club. Plans outlining further action with regard to local election of delegates to national conventions and the holding of the primary will be a part of the evening's program. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith will preside.

Church Choir Sings Before Curley Club

Retreat Arranged in July; Banquet Will Honor Archbishop.

Members of the choir of St. Peter's Church were guests of the Curley Club Thursday evening, when an entertainment in honor of St. Patrick was given, following the regular gathering of the organization in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel. The choir, numbering about 40 voices, under the direction of Prof. Christopher Tenley, was the principal feature of the entertainment, opening the musical portion of the program by rendering several liturgical numbers, followed by a selection symbolical of the Lenten season. The quartet, composed of Mrs. Agnes Whelan McLoughlin, Miss Carolyn Manning, Mr. Robert O'Lone and Mr. Romeo Girauldi, gave several numbers that were enthusiastically received by the large audience. The choir closed their portion of the program with several Irish ballads, during which time Mr. Benedict Kanopa rendered several vocal selections.

The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the Curley Club, welcomed the members of St. Peter's Choir to the Curley Club, and thanked them for the program. William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided, and introduced Paul Connell, Washington representative of the International Correspondence Schools, who talked on the advantages of higher education.

Roland J. Hyland, president of the club, then presented Clifford J. Cook, manager of the Continental Hotel, with an engraved billfold as a token of the club's appreciation of the many favors rendered by the management of the hostelry during the past two years.

Miss Betty Thompson, one of Washington's favorite radio singers, accompanied by Miss Mildred Leon, gave several numbers, followed by a recitation depicting the life of Daniel O'Connell, the Irish author, by Shane MacCarthy, of the Catholic University. The audience sang the Bicentennial song, "Father of the Land We Love," rising later to pay a silent tribute to the memory of America's "March King," John Philip Sousa, buried last week.

About 50 young ladies, members of the Curley Club, assembled in the Washington Retreat House, Harewood road, Brookland, yesterday afternoon, for a two-day retreat, conducted under auspices of the Curley Club. The retreat, which is being given by a Marist Father, will conclude with the papal benediction this evening. Miss Mary L. McGee, founder of the Curley Club, is chairman of the retreat committee.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for a week-end retreat for male members of the club, which will be held at Manresa-on-the-Severn, during July. Francis A. McCann is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Charles Ziehl, chairman of the athletic committee, entertained members of the executive committee at his residence, 322 Eleventh street northeast, Monday evening, at which time arrangements were completed for the annual banquet in honor of Archbishop Curley, which will be held in the Willard room at the Willard Hotel, Monday evening, May 9, at 7 o'clock. The testimonial dinner this year will mark the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Curley Club, and will be the first event in a series of entertainments that have been arranged to take place during the month of May.

The tenth anniversary celebration of the club will open with members of the club assembling in one of the downtown churches for mass Sunday morning, May 1. Other features of the anniversary will include a dance at one of the local hotels, the testimonial banquet in honor of Archbishop Curley, and several entertainments. William J. Boyd, chairman of the tenth anniversary committee, assisted by Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Nonie Daly, Luke O'Reilly, Francis McCann, Aloysius McGarvey and Roland Hyland.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, March 31, at the Continental Hotel, when a feature of the entertainment will be a contest for the best decorated Easter basket. The young ladies of the club are invited to decorate baskets and boxes, and after the awards have been made, the baskets will be auctioned to the highest bidder, proceeds being devoted to the scholarship fund of the club.

A Bicentennial-colonial dance will be given under auspices of the club Saturday evening, April 2, in the Continental Hotel. Prizes will be awarded to the best costume depicting colonial times.

Kappa Beta Pi

Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, held its pledge supper last Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Peffers Ely, Cherrydale, Va., at which time the following girls were pledged: Georgia Alexander, Edna Almond, Virginia Crowder, Thelma James, Maud Landis, Anna L. Moulton, Hazel Philbrick, Willa J. Reed, Louise Roe, Eunice Johnson and Frances Warren.

Thirty-five members of the sorority were present, among whom were the present dean, Miss Hazel Palmer, and Misses Harriet Buckingham and Addie Hughes, past deans.

C. C. Garden Club

The seventy-seventh meeting of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club was held Monday, March 14, at the residence of Mrs. George Alexander, 3937 Livingston street. A very interesting talk on "Bulbs" was given by Mr. B. Morrison, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Alexander, assisted by Mrs. S. W. Henry.

Columbia Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m., with Mrs. Jennie Howard, 3554 Eleventh street northwest.

Relief From Household Drudgery Brings Beauty

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Modern-day relief from household drudgery—dishwashing, laundering, scrubbing, even chopping wood—is responsible for the beauty of American women, says Howard Dexter, sales manager for a heat and power company.

"The modern girl has the life of Riley, with all manner of labor-saving appliances rapidly vanquishing the old-fashioned drudgery," he said.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 501, N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, by first mail on Wednesday, preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Mrs. James M. Byler, fourth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in charge of the Department of Public Welfare, was in charge of the program at the March conference of the congress, held Tuesday afternoon, in the Thomson School. Included in the program were reports from chairman who function in this department, and a pageant depicting work done by the various departments was portrayed. E. C. Arnold, superintendent of the District of Columbia Receiving Home, spoke on the work being done at this home, and the help it receives from the congress, Mrs. Morgan Otterback being chairman of this activity.

Mrs. Thomas Elkins, chairman of the summer roundup committe of the District Congress, reported that already 46 out of a possible 56 associations have registered for the 1932 summer roundup work, and indications are that there will be a 100 per cent registration.

A resolution was passed and voted sent to President Hoover, reaffirming the congress' indorsement of the reappointment of Judge Kathryn Sellers to the Juvenile Court bench. A copy of the resolution, together with a spray of flowers, was sent to Judge Sellers.

It was decided, by vote, to hold the May conference at the Stuart Junior High School, the date to be decided at the April meeting, inasmuch as the regular meeting date will conflict with that of the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Associations which have not already done so are asked to forward to Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, State treasurer, room 501, N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, the dues for the current year. Mrs. Blackistone's books must be closed and her report forwarded to the national treasurer by April 1.

Mrs. Thomas Elkins, State summer roundup chairman, requests that all local summer roundup chairmen attend a meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 5, in the directors' room of the N. E. A. Building at 1:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Bottomly, assistant director of the national in charge of this work, will be present to answer questions and give advice.

The general committee in charge of the production of the play to be put on by the District congress met Thursday evening in the Thomson School, at which time Mr. Ed Muth, who will direct the play, selected his cast and perfected such arrangements as were possible at that time. The play, "Ye Olde Deestrict Skule," will be presented on the evening of April 15 in the auditorium of McKinley High School.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers has been asked to indorse the project for children's concerts for next year, to be given by the National Sympathy Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler. Inasmuch as this is distinctively Washington project, and of untold value in the fostering of a love of fine music in the hearts of children, it is a project which deserves favorable consideration. A number of the graduates from high schools in Washington are players in the orchestra. The board of managers of the congress has already forwarded to Mr. Kindler a letter expressing its approval and appreciation for the fine work he is doing for the children of Washington in providing these children's concerts.

Mothers of girls under 16 and boys under 10 years of age are invited to enroll them in a "learn to swim" class, which will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. in the pool at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, during the week of March 28 to April 1. Classes will be held from 2 to 3 and from 3 to 4 daily. Appointments for physical examination may be made for any day except Saturday at the Health Education Office of the Y. W. C. A.

The certificates for standard and superior associations will be awarded at the State convention in April. Associations will be placed on the honor roll for this event. Send in accomplishments to the State chairman. Mrs. J. S. Davis, 142 Kentucky avenue southeast, by April 1. Her telephone is Atlantic 3961.

Local associations are requested to send to the State office, room 501, N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, the names of accredited delegates and alternates, so that a corrected list may be made for use at the State convention in April. It is asked that this request be complied with at once.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

At the regular meeting plans were completed for the making of costumes to be used by the school children in the Bicentennial pageant depicting colonial days from childhood to adult life. This pageant is to be held Arbor Day, April 15, at which time a Bicentennial tree will be planted on the school grounds. The tree is to be furnished by the Potomac Palisades Garden Club.

A vote was favorably cast on motion presented by Mrs. Harry J. Steimer that the name of Conduit road be changed to Washington avenue. A committee was appointed to take this matter up with the proper authorities.

BLAIR-HAYES.

The association met on March 10 at 2:30 p. m. in the Hayes School. Mrs. Bertha Aldred, associate chairman of home education in the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, delivered an address on the subject of "Training for Parenthood." The attendance banners were won by Miss Aitcheson, of the Blair, and Miss Burley, of the Hayes School.

POWELL JUNIOR.

The card party held Thursday afternoon in the cafeteria of the school was a success. It was directed by Mrs. Paul White, ways and means chairman, who was assisted by members of the executive board.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

There was an association meeting last Monday afternoon. The annual spring luncheon was given on March 17. The study group plans to meet with Dr. Lewis tomorrow, his message being a very worthwhile one, "Influence of Heredity and Environment on the Child."

BUCHANAN.

The March meeting of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. After a brief business meeting there were five interesting films shown through the courtesy of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Mr. Hogan, engineer in charge, explained the pictures. Plans were made for a reception in April and a colonial night to be held in May, when the members are urged to come in colonial costume.

Miss C. P. Dulin, principal of the Buchanan, gave a talk on "Alaska" for the pupils of the sixth grade on Tuesday.

The Nature Club of the school went on a hike last Saturday with Miss Kemball, teacher, in charge.

BRYAN.

The first meeting of the Bryan Study Club took place on March 10 and was well attended. The mothers present took an active interest in the discussion and the meeting was a success. Mrs. George P. Barse, president, conducted the meeting, assisted by Miss A. M. Crook, principal, and Mrs. Isherwood, kindergarten teacher.

The mothers of the Bryan are to be congratulated for their faithfulness in attending the Juvenile Court during Bryan week. The weather was the worst of the season, but every day there were at least two mothers, and sometimes three, at the court. Mrs. Clyde Williams, chairman, has taken an active interest in this work and deserves thanks for the intelligent manner in which she has handled it.

The patrol boys of Bryan are making plans to enter the safety parade some time during April.

The next meeting of the Study Club will take place about the first part of April.

LANGDON.

Lynn C. Drake, an executive of the America Boy Scout movement, addressed the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday night on "Character Education." Mr. Drake, who has done much to influence the characters of the boys in this neighborhood through his Scout work at the local troops, is not a stranger to the Langdon association, and he always brings a helpful and inspiring message. He told his audience that character is not a fixed commodity, but that it is unstable, constantly changing, and that a fine or noble character is the result of a long period of growth toward right.

A male quartet from McKinley High School, under the direction of Mrs. Thompson, sang several well-received selections.

Miss Musson's room, 6-A-B, won the membership drive prize. Mrs. Kerwin reported on the Bicentennial work and announced a pageant for Friday, March 18, at 2 p. m., which will be put on by the fifth and sixth grades.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The Edmonds-Maury Association met at Maury School last Monday with Lynn C. Drake, Scout executive, as speaker. A trio, consisting of Mrs. Winters, of the Peabody-Hilton-Carbery Association; Mrs. V. Esch and Mrs. Dennit, sang several selections.

Mrs. Cornell proposed a plan of meetings for next year, which she thinks will promote a better understanding between the home and the school. This plan is to be discussed and voted on at the next meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Kirby explained the plans for having the Schick test given at the school.

Mrs. Flournoy, milk chairman at Maury, stated that 136 bottles of free milk were given at that school alone last month.

The study group met last Wednesday at Edmonds School.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS-ORR.

At the meeting on March 10, Dr. Kress, of the Washington Sanitarium, lectured on the ill effects resulting from the use of tobacco. Dr. Kress illustrated his lecture with slides.

Miss Moore's Kindergarten Band played several numbers, two of which were also sung.

Mrs. B. Moody, the membership chairman, and the grade mothers are working very faithfully in their membership drive.

The association extends the fathers a very special invitation to be present at the April meeting, which will be "Fathers' night." Fathers will be pleased with the splendid "all man's" program which Mrs. Redman, program chairman, has prepared for their entertainment. Mrs. Redman promises that April 14 will be the most enjoyable "Fathers' night" in the history of this organization.

WALLACH.

The Wallach Association meeting on Monday was opened by several numbers by the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jane Torbert. One of the songs was composed by June Howell, a fifth grade student. Miss Duvall, a representative of the Southeast Library, reviewed Dr. Thom's book on "Everyday Problems of Everyday Children."

This association is sponsoring a benefit movie at the Avenue Grand Theater on Thursday, March 31, at 10 a. m., the proceeds to go to the student aid fund. Mrs. H. R. Hix and her student aid committee will sew at the Health Center on the remaining Wednesdays of this month.

Mrs. F. E. Simmons was installed as vice president of the association to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Torey. Mrs. Scott and her committee have asked the cooperation of the ladies of the association at the Juvenile Court during the week of March 28-31.

The attendance prizes of $2 each were awarded to Miss Steinberg's fifth grade and Miss Mensch's fourth grade.

SHEPHERD.

The March meeting of the Shepherd Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school on Thursday at 8 p. m.

The card party last week was a splendid success and was largely attended in spite of the bad weather.

JEFFERSON.

The Jefferson Junior High School faculty will hold an "at home" in their respective classrooms to parents after the monthly meeting which will be held on Tuesday night in the school auditorium.

Here the Boys' Glee Club will render a group of songs and an attractive movie of great interest to all parents will be shown. The parents are then to visit the various classrooms to confer with their children's teachers.

THOMSON.

Father's night, on March 10, was an event in the history of the Thomson Parent-Teacher Association. The short business session was presided over by the president, J. T. Robb. George E. Cutter, program chairman, read "The American Creed."

Charles K. Finckel gave a few pertinent facts concerning the school, past and present. Mr. Finckel has been principal of Thomson School for more than 25 years.

Officers and members of the Kiwanis Club furnished the entertainment for the Parent-Teacher and Community Center groups. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary. The Mid-West Citizens Association were guests.

By defining the objectives of the Kiwanis Club for 1932, by Kiwanis motion pictures, the story of the service rendered to Washington by this club was unfolded, particularly its service to the crippled children since 1923. During this period the club has handled 342 cases.

This story carried a message of hope and confidence to the audience. The children of the less fortunate are being helped to build health, character and good citizenship.

Edwin F. Hill, vice president of the club, presided. John S. Bennet, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, pronounced the invocation. The speakers included James B. Evans, Mark Lansburgh, Charles R. Huff, Dewey Zirkin, George H. Winslow, Dr. E. H. Etz and Charles W. Pimper.

Music was presented by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club, under the direction of Robert H. Davidson. Miss Dorothy Reddish, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Morgan Harry, sang.

Boxes of flowers, given by Z. D. Blackistone and George C. Shaffer, were won by Mrs. Ruth Stevens and Miss Catherine Thalis.

Guests included Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Gertrude Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurses, and George W. Offutt, president of the Board of Trade. Miss Zeiders' kindergarten and Miss Patterson's fifth grade won the attendance prizes. The auditorium has been equipped with a new curtain for the stage.

BOWEN-GREENLEAF.

The March meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association was held on March 10, at the Greenleaf School.

The association voted a contribution to the fund which will enable the State student aid chairman to attend the Parent-Teacher convention. The association presented the Winston encyclopedia to the school.

Dr. H. Greenwell, of the H Street Christian Church, gave a very interesting talk on "Character Building." The pupils of the third grade, under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. Truworthy, entertained with a play entitled, "The Twins' Birthday Party;" time, colonial days. It was well portrayed and would do pupils much older justice. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Haney for the Bowen, sixth grade, and Miss Smallwood, second grade, for the Greenleaf.

BRADLEY-FAIRBROTHER.

The feature of the meeting on Thursday was a talk on "The Personality of the Child," by Miss E. A. Hummer, supervising principal of the seventh division. Parents and teachers expressed appreciation of the uplifting and practical suggestions offered. Poems, pictures and songs relating to the George Washington Bicentennial were given by Miss White's fourth-grade class.

A chorus of patriotic and Parent-Teacher songs opened the meeting with Miss McClure at the piano. The national president's message was read by Miss McCardell, and that of the State president by Miss Willamy King. Routine business was carried on and a report of the recent card party was given by Mrs. Thompson, to whose efforts much of its success was due.

At the close of business the president, Mrs. F. A. Litman, announced a social period.

CURTIS-HYDE-ADDISON.

The Curtis-Hyde-Addison Parent-Teacher Association met in the Curtis School Monday evening.

The program of entertainment consisted of a group of songs by Mrs. Netta Craig Turkenton, a minuet in costume by a group of boys and girls in Miss Hellinger's class, and an instructive and interesting talk by Miss Mary Miller, in charge of the Day Home at Friendship House.

Miss Hellinger's class won the silver cup for largest attendance of parents. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Rackey acted as hostesses at the social session following the business meeting.

ADAMS.

"Sex" is the topic the adolescent study group will hear discussed on Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., in the teachers' room at the school by Mrs. Dewitt Thompson. Mrs. P. K. Laurence, chairman, will lead in the open forum after the lecture. All interested are invited to attend.

There was a meeting of the tree planting committee, Mrs. Jesse Smith, chairman, on Tuesday last. Members of the committee are Miss M. F. Gore, Miss Mae Deming, Mrs. Louise Hughes, Miss Clara Stack, Mrs. Sara Rouse, Mrs. H. L. Darling, Mrs. D. Rus.

Mesdames Jesse Smith, L. W. Tilton, R. T. Milburn, J. M. Rogers accompanied the student aid chairman, Mrs. R. Stuart, to the student aid sewing club on Wednesday.

Thirty children, under the direction of Miss Clara Stack vocal instructor of the school, entertained in a program of songs and dances for the children of the Receiving Home on Friday.

Mesdames J. Smith, N. Norman Smiler, DeWitt Thompson, D. Rus and the child guidance chairman, Mrs. G. K. Angus, served refreshments and chaperoned the group.

CRANCH-TYLER.

The Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association met in the kindergarten room of the Tyler School on Monday. Miss Carlson's first grade gave a play entitled "The Three Billy Goats." The kindergarten band played a few selections. Following this the Glee Club of the schools, under the direction of Miss Halley, sang several selections.

Lester Reed, principal of the Lenox School, talked on "Vocational Education."

Miss Philpitt's room won the banner for the greatest number of parents present. The mothers, accompanied by Mrs. Mangum, sang "Schools." A luncheon was held in the Tyler School March 16 and 17.

TRUESDELL.

Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research, will speak on "What's Happening in Education" at the meeting of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Miss Mildred Battle will sing.

The executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the school.

WHITTIER.

The association observed "Dads' Night" on Monday, in the school with an attendance of more than 100. John M. Gibbs, of the National Bicentennial Commission, was the speaker, his subject being "The Nation-wide Impulse to Honor Washington." Vocal and violin selections were given by Messrs. Ira Krider and Edward Vaccaro, respectively. Miss Gertrude Dyre was the piano accompanist.

Mrs. Bassler, 3B and 4A grade teacher, read the State president's message. It was announced that the study group will meet on Wednesday, in the school library room for discussion of "Mental Hygiene." Mrs. C. W. Callbeck and Mrs. Brown will be in charge. Mrs. F. L. Church, president Petworth Study group, will speak. The association is taking an active interest in its study group and this interest has been quickened lately due to a request from national headquarters for the services of Mrs. Howard Jones and Mrs. F. T. McQuilkin for instruction on proper methods of conducting study groups.

Mrs. G. F. Cooper, in the absence of Mrs. W. S. Basinger, ways and means chairman, announced the annual card party to be held on Friday evening, April 15, in the school. Mrs. E. S. Cassedy will have charge of cakes, Mrs. Bainbridge, candy; Mrs. Basinger, prizes, and Mrs. Cooper, cards and tables. The support of everyone is desired to make this affair a success.

Mrs. Cooper was appointed summer round-up chairman. Mrs. Herbert Wilson, student aid chairman, being absent, the president, Mrs. D. T. Gates, described the fine work of her committee. A large quantity of clothing sent by this committee has already been distributed through the student aid headquarters.

Mrs. Roy Bonavita, health chairman, reported that 37 children were given the toxin-antitoxin treatment within the past few weeks.

By a vote of the association, the publicity primer, issued by the national headquarters, will be purchased for the information of the publicity chairman. Open house was held in the school Tuesday from 10 to 12. Many parents visited at this time, observing the children's work.

WHEATLEY.

The members of the Wheatley Student Dramatic Club, which is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and supervised by Mrs. Alice Brooks, sixth grade teacher, were guests during club session Friday of the Macfarland Junior High School Dramatic Club, which presented its Bicentennial program at that time. A discussion on dramatics and costumes followed.

First place on the State roll of honor has been secured by Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, which is also endeavoring to obtain a superior organization certificate at the convention.

Mrs. Nina Russell, vice president and also grade mother chairman, held a conference in the Parent-Teacher Association clubroom Monday to formulate plans for sightseeing trips at Easter, to be sponsored by the association and chaperoned by grade mothers. It was decided that various grades would visit the following places: Capitol, Museum, Bureau of Engraving, Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Science Building, Bureau of Fisheries and Zoo.

Arrangements have been made to have buses meet pupils at Wheatly School playground at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, March 30. The following grade mothers will accompany their respective grades: Mmes. Alice Manning, president; Nina Russel, vice president; Bardsley, Selby, Heflin, Beavens, Bluebaugh, Wolf, Reed, Dawlings, Bleavens, Burnestine, Stevens, George, Goldberg, McIntosh, Thomas, Kight, Stokely and others, to be announced later. These trips were originated and organized by Miss Mortimer, principal, and are an annual activity at Wheatley.

A "get together" party of the teacher members of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association attended Bernard Shaw's comedy by the Theater Guild Monday evening. Twelve of these teachers, with their principals, also attended the Teachers' Union dinner, at which Senator Capper, of Kansas, was the speaker, who declared his "loyalty to the teaching profession."

Mrs. W. C. Jones, former president of Wheatley, spoke in Baltimore, Md., on Monday, at a meeting of the Catonsville Parent-Teacher Association on "Parent-Teacher Projects for Grade Mothers." A luncheon and tea were given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolfe, and she was presented with a large corsage of sweet peas and roses after the meeting.

LENOX VOCATIONAL.

There will be a meting of the Lenox Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 2:45 p. m. Important business. All members are urged to be present.

OYSTER.

The March meeting of the Association of the James F. Oyster School was held on Monday in the auditorium of the school at 3 o'clock, with a large attendance, Mrs. Samuel Bryson, president, presiding. Mrs. Riggles announced she was working very hard to secure a curtain for the stage, and is hoping to get some results from her efforts.

The roll call was taken and resulted in a tie between Miss Newman's second grade and Mrs. Simpson's fourth grade. The banner was given to Mrs. Simpson, since Miss Newman had already won it two months in succession previous to this month. Dr. Abram Simon was the speaker on the program and gave a most inspiring talk on "Character Education." He stressed the importance of religion being tied to character building and pointed out the lack of any results from general principles without the application of these principles.

Since the February term three new grade mothers were appointed, Mrs. Lancaster for Miss Sterritt's room, Mrs. Murray for Miss Clifton's kindergarten, and Mrs. Leese for Mrs. Dawson's room.

Mrs. Riggles has been appointed vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Fehr, who was compelled to resign because of her health. Mrs. Lancaster sang three solos. Mrs. Dickenson has been appointed summer roundup chairman. With no further business, the meeting was adjourned and a social hour was held, with Mrs. Leese hostess at tea, which was carried out in St. Patrick Day decorations.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers will be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. Building at 6:15 p. m. on Monday, at which time dinner willl be served.

Movies will be shown in the lobby at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening, and the Sunday school basket ball committee will meet at 7:30, and the regular meeting of the Orators' Forum at 8:30 p. m.

The Y's Man's Club will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday at the Hamilton Hotel at 12:30 p. m. The Dramatic Club will meet in the assembly hall at 7:30 p. m., and the Friendly Bible Hour will meet under the leadership of Glenn Wagner at 8:45 p. m.

On Wednesday evening at 8:15 the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will meet for rehearsal.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at a Lenten service at the Y. M. C. A in Newark, N. J., on Thursday.

Educational movies will be shown in the lobby on Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Lenten Talk Given Court Of Catholics

Daughters Are Addressed by Fr. Ramkin on "Love Thy Neighbor."

At the business meeting Tuesday evening a report in detail was given by Mrs. Anna Cunningham, chairman of the Bicentennial card party, and Miss Kitty Ruppert, chairman of the dance to be given at the Willard Thursday, April 7. The special program was in charge of the Converts League committee, Miss Florence Winter, chairman, presiding. Two groups of songs were given by Miss Nellie Ronan, accompanied by Miss Margaret Breen, pianist. Miss Dorothea Jennings, in charge of the Braille work for the Bicentennial, gave a most interesting outline of her work. Miss Jennings' address was received with prolonged applause. The Rev. George Rankin, assistant pastor of St. Augustine's Church, chose as his Lenten talk "Love Thy Neighbor." The guests were welcomed by Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent. The hall was decorated in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day.

The well-attended card party March 17 was for the benefit of the welfare. Miss Adelaide Nalley, acting chairman, was in charge of arrangements. This committee was also represented at the annual party at the Little Sisters of the Poor yesterday.

The Juniors held their monthly meeting last night. Each troop meets twice a month at the home of one of its members and the monthly meeting brings a representation of the entire membership.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

COLLARDS FOR HEALTH.

THROUGHOUT a good part of the South a species of cabbage, called collards, grows outside during the entire winter, although when the weather is coldest it grows but little. Nevertheless, it lives in spite of the cold and produces a few leaves and, in doing so, furnishes fresh green stuff in time of need. Were it not for the collards patch many people would come out of the winter somewhat scurvied and in considerable need of vitamins other than C.

The collards put up a stalk which may reach a height of over two feet, and sometimes three. The first leaves are near the ground and the last are near the top. It is customary to break off and consume the bottom leaves early in the winter and, after that, to use the leaves from the bottom to the top. In the late winter the collards plant resembles a miniature royal palm. The leaves do not head up as in the case of the better known member of the family, the serviceable cabbage.

A study of collards, made by C. L. Newton of the Georgia experimental station, shows that one ounce of collards contains 1,418 units of vitamin A, 28 of vitamin B, 23 of C (a vitamin closely associated with B), and 57 of C. Compare this showing with that of fresh yellow cantaloupe: 95 units of A, 7 of B, and 10 of C, or of good peaches, with about the same vitamin content.

Furthermore, collards stands cooking well. After boiling two hours collards had lost none of its vitamins A, B, and G, and it still had 14 units of C. Few foods retain so many of their values after being boiled so long or so hard. The probable reason for the prolonged boiling is to break down some of the fiber, since collards is even coarser than cabbage. It has been found best not to boil cabbage so long. Long boiling breaks up some of the protein, liberates the sulphur, and this free sulphur gives boiled cabbage a rank taste and a dark color.

Probably fewer people would object to the rank taste of collards if it were boiled less long, and if a short boiling left the fiber too tough some other method of softening it could be found. The report is also highly favorable to turnip greens. These had 1,418 units of A, 14 of B and 95 of C. After 45 minutes of boiling there remained 14 units of C, and after two hours, 6 units. Turnips grow out until quite late in winter. They supply fresh green foods until well toward the season when the earliest spring greens become available. The suggestions made as to a shorter cooking period apply also to turnip greens.

It would be great if some one could devise a method of making raw turnip greens palatable, but that may be too much to expect. To devise a method of preparation in which there would only be a short cooking should be possible.

ON HAIR GROWING.

D. H. writes:

1. Is it true that if a man has his hair shaved off it will grow in thicker?

2. I would also like to know if or how I can make the hair around my temples grow in as thick as it is on top of my head.

REPLY.

1. No.

2. You can not.

NO CAUSE FOR PIMPLES.

A reader writes: Does eating an excess of fruit, especially pears and bananas, tend to cause reddish pimples on the face?

REPLY.

No.

SUSPECTS TAPEWORM.

Z. H. writes: What might be the symptoms of tapeworm in a young woman other than being hungry so much and which occurs mostly in the night?

REPLY.

There may be some anemia and some oesinophilia. In some cases there are abdominal pains and disturbed appetite. Diarrhea is rare. The only dependable sign is finding sections of the worm.

IT IS NEARLY NORMAL.

P. writes: I had a basal metabolism test which read plus 5.6. I am 31 years old, 160 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches. Is this normal?

REPLY.

It is nearly normal. It is within the limits of normal fluctuation, as generally accepted. Not even body temperature is free from some degree of normal fluctuation.

(Copyright, 1932.)

COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Community Center Department.
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director.
Franklin Administration Bldg.
Telephone, National 1300.
Week of March 20 to 26, 1932.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Basket ball practice and games, Red Cross first aid class, ladies' bugle corps.

Tuesday evening — Basket ball groups, Tall Cedars drill team.

Wednesday evening — Basket ball groups, National Capital Rifle Club.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

There will be no social dancing classes Friday and Saturday evenings, but April 1 and 2 the usual classes will be held.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm.

Wednesday morning—Music section of Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday morning — Last class in supervised play, contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—Carpentry for children; tap, French conversation.

Friday morning—Adult French conversation.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets northwest.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm, tap.

Monday evening—Tap, last lesson in supervised play, contract bridge, women's gymnasium.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Due to the closing of Wilson Teachers College, activities at the above center have been transferred as follows:

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing, Raymond School.

Tuesday evening—Columbia Players, Padgett's Orchestra, Powell Junior High School.

Thursday afternoon—Tap dancing, Johnson School.

Thursday evening—Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club, Powell Junior High School.

Saturday morning—Rhythmic dancing, Powell Junior High School.

Saturday evening—Boy Scout court of honor, Boy Scout court of review, Powell Junior High School.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Drama Club, contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening — Census Bureau Federals, Pilots, Clover Athletic Club basket ball teams, dressmaking, Boys' Independent Band, library.

Wednesday evening—Vandals, Benning, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Washington Union Printers, Congress Heights, Brookland Athletic Club basket ball teams, East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening — Library open from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Saturday morning — Handcraft groups at Eliot Junior High School.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, advanced and beginners groups, Gallinger Hospital Nurses, basket ball, Washington Boys' Independent Band basket ball team. Community program—Moving pictures, social dancing, Mercury A. C., Ramblers basket ball team.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Saturday evening — Community dance.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop No. 44.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Wednesday afternoon—Tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening—Choral Club at Macfarland.

Thursday afternoon—Sock and Buskin Club at Petworth.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

The A. A. U. games will be played every night through the week except Good Friday, at 7 o'clock.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Basket ball practice, drill teams and orchestra practice are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday evenings. The center will be closed for the remainder of the week.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Rhythm and tap for children on Monday afternoon. The social dance will not be held on Thursday.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Audubon bird study for children and adults.

Monday evening—Glee Club rehearsal, auction bridge instruction and practice, Spanish for beginners and advanced students.

Tuesday afternoon—Organization of Bicentennial pageant, "America."

Tuesday evening — Conversational French for beginners and advanced students, drama group, tap dancing for adults, contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon — Rhythm for little children.

Thursday evening — Adult social dancing class, contract bridge, conversational French, music group.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast; Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano group.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, industrial art group, junior art group, young people's game group, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Young Men's Association, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Girls Friendly Club, Choral Society.

Wednesday afternoon—Girls' reserve group.

Thursday afternoon—Junior Needle Guild, piano group, girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group, piano instruction.

Tuesday afternoon—Piano instruction, music class, Billicans Club, Music Club.

Tuesday evening—Burrville Community Center Orchestra, Dramatic Club, Young Women's Cultural Club, Men's Social Club, game group.

Friday morning—Flute Band.

Friday evening—Girls' basket ball and volley ball teams, social dancing.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Swimming, organ practice, Billicans Club, dancing group, shooting gallery, basket ball league games (Dunbar vs. Pleasant Plains, Royals vs. Monroe, I Street vs. Pleasant Plains), Alpha Kappa Sorority, Dramatic Club.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music group, social group.

Wednesday evening—Artcraft class, basket ball team, game group, social dancing.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Basket ball league game (Anacostia vs. Manchesters, Southeast vs. Monroe).

Tuesday evening—Recreation Institute, Amphion Glee Club, home hygiene class, dietetics class, the West Virginians, Commandery Drill Team.

Wednesday evening—Arrow A. C., Elks A. C., Braves A. C.

Thursday evening — Piano class, Metropolitan Chorus, recreation room, Ross Sacred Band, Cooperative League, Columbia Temple drill, Vandyke A. C., Pleasant Plains A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast; Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music class.

Monday evening—Boy Scouts, Rainbow Club, Busy Bees, athletic groups, recreation groups, clubroom.

Wednesday afternoon—Music class.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scouts, Kandy Kids, Southeast Athletic Club, girls' games, clubroom, recreation groups, Easter program.

Bib and Tucker Again Seen Useful Neckwear

Washington shops have joined hands with a New York house to reestablish the phrase "bib and tucker," with practical significance in today's vocabulary. They are using it for the newest and most useful neckwear.

The bib of hand-fagoted organdie or lace-trimmed linen gives a new lease on life to any old frock with a plain front; the tucker, which is an elongated and simpler bib, will transform a jacketed dress or serve for a blouse with a suit.

Sabots Worn on Sandy Beaches.

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Peasants' sabots will be seen on sandy beaches this summer. This wooden footwear is easy to slip on after a dip in the brine, and is picturesque. Backless mules, such as re worn in the boudoir, will also come outdoors.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

There will be no music hour today because of the special services in the churches.

Committee meetings for the week include: Kamp Kahlert committee at 2 o'clock at the K street building on Monday; Vacation Lodge committee on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, chairman.

There will be a forum tea under the auspices of the public affairs committee on Wednesday from 4 to 5:15 o'clock, with Mrs. W. C. Johnstone as the speaker.

The chapter council will meet at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street, with Mrs. George Winchester Stone presiding.

The Princeton Chapter will meet at 12 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. Randolph Schneider, 629 Quebec street northwest.

The Business Women's Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal on Tuesday at 7 o'clock. There will be a special rehearsal at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Morse in preparation for the world-wide banquet.

The Blue Triangle Club of business girls will have an Easter party on Thursday evening for the kindergarten children of the Gospel Mission.

There will be no meeting of the Silverelle Club this week.

All Girl Reserves in 36 clubs are preparing for the annual operetta next week, making posters, selling tickets, arranging for ushers and rehearsing daily for the choruses and dances. "The Pied Pier of Hamelin," the production for this year, is claiming attention at each club meeting, as well as from the general public.

Plans are also being completed for the Girl Reserves' share in the Easter egg-rolling celebration at the White House Easter Monday. At Mrs. Hoover's request 32 Girl Reserves in colonial costume will dance an old-fashioned quadrille on the White House lawn to entertain the thousands of little guests that day. During the afternoon 30 Girl Reserves in blue and white uniforms will assist with games and the Lost Children's Bureau.

Miss Mabel R. Cook will speak at an assembly at the Dunbar High School Monday at 9 o'clock.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the G. R. Club of McKinley High School will have a discussion on "What it means to be a Girl Reserve," led by Miss McDowell.

At the last junior high school Girl Reserve council meeting Audrey Keiser, of Hine Junior High School, was elected president, and Doris Batson, of Paul Junior High, was elected secretary.

The music hour today will be held at 614 E street at 4 o'clock, sponsored by the children of the children's music hour which meets at the downtown center every Saturday under the direction of Miss Martha Davenport. Tea will be served following the music hour with Miss Aleada C. Nelson as hostess.

The Optimists Club will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock for tap dancing with the other groups from Kresge's and McCrory's stores.

The industrial secretary will be away from the office on Thursday and Mrs. Clifford W. Hurley will be in the office from 2 o'clock on.

The Wakefield trip, which was postponed due to weather conditions, will be conducted on April 2 by the education and industrial departments.

The Thursday Club will meet as usual on Thursday but there will be no Americanization classes on Friday because of the holiday season.

Chevy Chase Club to Give Scholarship

$250 to Be Given Yearly to Some Daughter of Member.

"The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, through its committee on applied education, will give an annual scholarship of $250 to a young woman, whose home address is within the Chevy Chase postoffice area," was the announcement made by Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, chairman of applied education, at the meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church assembly room. Mrs. Griesemer explained that the award is to be made to a young woman for use in paying her freshman year expenses in college, and that the young woman must be the daughter of a club member. Club scholarships are usually loans, but in this instance the scholarship is to be a gift, subject to certain conditions imposed by the committee on applied education.

Mrs. Karl Fenning presided over the meeting, which was preceded by the presentation of two plays. The first was an international playlet, arranged and directed by Mrs. Edward L. Smead, the characters being France and Italy, played by Mrs. Robert Davidson and Mrs. Harry F. Lowe; Europe, Mrs. Campbell E. Waters; the United States, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, and the maid, Mrs. J. J. Underwood. The second play, a comedy, "This Is Julie," was written by Mrs. Leslie Frank, who played the leading role. The other members of the cast were Miss Lucy Frank, Mrs. Frederick M. Kirby, Alton Sanford, Karl Frank and Mrs. Ross Gunn. Mrs. Frank is also the author of the comedy, "One Little Kiss," played by members of the drama section and awarded third place in the District of Columbia community center one-act play tournament.

Upon motion of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, the club indorsed the proposition for the establishment of a system of State parks in Maryland. Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, of the committee on motion pictures, made a plea for indorsement of good, clean movies, and said that an improvement had been noted in the movies shown in the local theater in Chevy Chase in the Saturday programs. Upon motion of Mrs. William R. Myers, chairman of membership, Mrs. Archie W. Childs, Mrs. J. R. Hardesty, Mrs. Camilla A. Davis, Miss Chloe M. Leavitt, Mrs. Walter R. Rastall and Mrs. Joseph W. Milburn were elected to membership.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson, chairman of the art section, announced that members of the club will be given a special pilgrimage through the Cathedral on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, in the office of the curator.

Mrs. James V. Bennett, leader of the civics section, announced that Miss Lavinia Engle, of Montgomery County, a delegate in the Maryland Legislature, will be the speaker at the meeting of the civics section, April 1. Mrs. Edward L. Smead, leader of the international relations section, said that her section will meet on Wednesday afternoon in Chevy Chase, Md., Library, when the first part of the program will be given over to a discussion of the Japanese-Chinese situation. Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell will tell of a visit to the Black Forest, work at the University of Grenoble and of personal observations at the League of Nations meetings during the past year.

Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, leader of the music section, announced that the spring concert will be given April 20, and that Mrs. Clyde Culp will have charge of the tickets.

Mrs. E. C. Bebb, of the nature section, said that her section will have perennials for sale at the April club meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Sanford, leader of the drama section, invited members to a meeting of the section to be held Monday evening in Chevy Chase, Md., Library, when Miss Constance Brown, of George Washington University, will tell of the work of Max Reinhart in Germany.

The literature section met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl F. Kelley, on Maple Avenue. "Modern Essays" was the subject for the meeting, which was in charge of Mrs. Lida Hanson, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Mrs. Von Ammon. Mrs. Albert Mers read a short bibliography. Mrs. J. J. Underwood sang, Mrs. Hazel Piers playing her accompaniment. Mrs. Charles W. Pimper was hostess at tea.

Shallow Sailor Hats Among Best Sellers

Now, just when the upward trend of hats has been established in a variety of ascending crowns and brims, along comes a wave of popularity for distinctly shallow, turned-down sailors. With suits, it is said, they will be seen everywhere.

One which is expected to be a best seller among young Washingtonians has a squarish crown like that of the Spanish sailor of last fall. The higher priced straw version, however, is worn quite horizontal on the head, and it almost surely has an arresting bow or feather trim.

Dainty Shades Shown In Socks Men Wear

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—The well-garbed gentleman will have plenty of "socks appeal" this spring. Hose reveals a reversion toward the pastel colorings of a fastidious era when men's attire rivaled women's for gaiety and splendor.

Mauve, rose, pale yellow and powder blue are some of the dainty shades shown. Clocking appears on most all socks, but checks and dots are going to be popular.

Jackets and Bodices Composed of Shirring

New York, March 19 (A.P.).—Shirred chiffon is back again. Jackets and bodices of the new semiformal gowns are made entirely of shirring.

One shop shows an ensemble for formal afternoon wear with a separate tailored jacket, double-breasted and featuring three-quarter length sleeves and lapels.

Satin Holding Its Own Among Evening Fabrics

Though plain materials, dull silk and linen of solid color, are favored for informal frocks of complicated cuts, embroidered net will be emphasised for evening.

Formal printed crepes are new and popular. Satin is holding its own among evening fabrics, particularly for "high fashions" such as the directoire gown, which can hardly be useful to the woman beyond size 36.

CAPITAL ART and ARTISTS

By ADA RAINEY

Simple Monolith Design Chosen for Monument at Appomattox.

The decision of the judges on the jury for the choice of the design for the erection of a monument at Appomattox Courthouse, Va., authorized by Congress, has been given to Harry Sternfeld and J. Roy Carroll, jr., architects, and Gaetano Cecere, sculptor, all of Philadelphia.

The exhibition was held at the Architects' Building and terminated yesterday. The monument is to commemorate the termination of the war betwen the States and is to symbolize an undivided Nation and a lasting peace. There were also eight other designs which were given an honorable mention. The eight competitors receiving honorable mention were Allmon Grant Fordyce and Donald Tuttle, of New York; Ely Jaques Kahn, New York; Lundeen, Hooton, Roozen & Schaefer, Bloomingdale, Ill.; Henry Philip Plunket, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles Shillowitz and William Greenough Thayer, New York; Walter G. Thomas and W. Edgar, New York; Edgar L. Williams, Norman T. Newton and Edmond Amateis, of New York.

In all cases there was the collaboration of architect and sculptor, and at times the collaboration of landscape architect and a second member of the firm, in submitting the designs. In all, 186 designs were sent in to the competition. The architects were from all parts of the country, the designs varying from the classic idea of a pagan temple to an Egyptian obelisk and a gothic spire. The design chosen was a simple monolith. The front was two tall groved informal columns culminating in the union of both at the top. A simple insignia of the United States on one side and the portraits in bas-relief of Gen. Lee and Gen. Grant on the other sides of the shaft completes the design. It is of the utmost simplicity, and planned to be placed near the courthouse at Appamatox. Congress has not as yet authorized the money for the erection of the monument, but it has been planned to cost $100,000.

The variety and the scope of the designs is almost a cross-section of what is being done in architecture today. They disclosed a few that dared to be original. They were the most interesting of all. American architecture is acknowledged to be in the forefront of the world today. On the continent, however, one must confess there is very much more being done that is really original than here in America. They are breaking away from the shackles of the past much more quickly than we are here in America with the single exception of the skyscraper.

But one can not help but see that the pall of the classic is still hung over our architecture. Practically all these designs submitted were either on the model of the classic, Romanesque or the Egyptian obelisk similar to the Washington monument. The Government unfortunately seems to have a fondness for the classic design which degenerates to mere formulars and lifeless repetition as are most of the new buildings being erected in the city. They are becoming more and more mechanical and have in them nothing of originality. Think what will happen to the city when there are numberless buildings all in rows and made on the same last without even the interest of originality in building.

At National Gallery.

Next Saturday afternoon and evening the National Sculpture Society, in conjunction with the Society of Landscape Architects, Mural Painters Society, the American Academy in Rome, American City Planning Institute, the George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the National Commission of Fine Arts, will open their exhibition at the National Gallery of Art. The entire center of the exhibition gallery in the gallery has been cleared for the sculptures which represent the outstanding sculptors of the country. The exhibition will continue through Thanksgiving and is in honor of the Bicentennial celebration.

The National Sculpture Society initiated the exhibition which is being installed under the direction of Henry Herring. They have undertaken the financial end of the exhibition and have installed their exhibits at great expense. The leading sculptors who are represented are Herbert Adams, the late Paul Bartlett, Stirling Caulder, Laura Guardin Fraser, James P. Fraser, the late Paul Daniel Chester French, Henry Herring, Harriet Frishmuth, Anna Vaughn Huntington, Paul Jenewien, Ernest Keyser, Edward MacCartain, Tait MacKenzie, Paul Manship, Herman MacNeil, Charles Keck, Adolph Weiniman and others. There will be some 150 pieces of sculpture in all.

The large statue of Washington by John Quincy Ward, which stands in front of the Subtreasury in New York, has been copied by the Gorham Co. in bronze and will stand in front of the National Gallery facing the Smithsonian Building, which is the official entrance. The life-size equestrian statue by Paul Bartlett, which stands in Paris, has been copied and erected in the gallery. There will be six or seven heroic statues in the exhibition.

Around the upper gallery is a series of mural paintings that illustrate scenes from the life of Washington. These paintings have all been painted by the artists and given to the exhibition without any payment whatever. They were done under the direction of the president of the society, Ernest Peixotto, and J. Monroe Hewlett, chairman of the committee of artists for the Bicentennial exhibition. Each panel is 15 feet in height and 8 to 20 feet in width. The series was planned as a unit and is now installed after having been painted on canvas in the studios of the artists and then the finishing touches done when in place.

The mural painters, who have so freely contributed their services as a labor of love are Hildreth Meirre, Arthur Covey, Putnam Brinley, J. Monroe Hewlett, Ezra Winter, J. Mortimer Lichtenaur, James Dougherty, John Steuart Curry and Gardner Hale. The paintings represent scenes from the life of Washington.

The American Academy at Rome will have an exhibition of the work by the alumni of the academy and the American Society of Landscape Architects will be represented by an exhibition of paintings and gardens of Mount Vernon.

The plan of Washington will be exhibited in the foyer of the National Musuem Building. The work of installation is in charge of William T. Partridge, consulting architect, and Charles W. Eliot, director of planning of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

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Next week at the Arts Club, the works of R. Bruce Horsfall will be placed on view. Mr. Horsfall is one of the artists connected with Nature and does the scientific paintings and drawings for that magazine. His works have been exhibited with the Landscape Club and with the Society of Washington. His birds and flowers are especially scientifically done and are beautiful in color. With Mr. Horsfall, Helen Townsend will have an exhibition of her oil paintings.

In May it is desired to have a Bicentennial exhibition of paintings having to do with the life of Washington and his contemporaries, the scenes of his activities, his home and the landscape surrounding his life and closely connected with it or connected with the history of the City of Washington. Any artist in the city is privileged to submit paintings, drawings or etchings, which will be passed upon by a jury of club members. It is hoped to make this exhibition as representative as possible and to give any artist an opportunity to show his work who has been working in the period of Washington's life or that of his contemporaries. The exhibition will be on view through the summer.

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The National League of American Pen Women will have an exhibition in the Sears-Roebuck Gallery which will be opened to the public on April 25. This will be the fifth annual exhibition of this organization, three of which were held in New York and one in San Francisco. The showing of the work of artists from numerous branches of the league will be comprehensive and will be one of the attractions of the biennial convention of the league in this city. Miss Ethelyn P. Cobb, from Buffalo and winner of the first prize at last summer's exhibit, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, of the District of Columbia Branch of the league, first vice president of her branch. Miss Ruth Wilson Forney is treasurer of the art exhibit committee.

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Margaret Fitzhugh Browne is at present in the city painting a portrait of the late Robert Lansing, Secretary of State under President Wilson. She is painting the portrait for Mrs. Lansing from a photograph.

Miss Browne has also been commissioned to copy the portrait of President Roosevelt, which hangs in the White House, that was painted by Sargent. She will paint it in the White House, as it will not be moved from its present position in the entrance hallway. The portrait is for the Roosevelt Memorial Assocaition of New York, which has a building. Miss Browne, it will be remembered, had an exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery earlier in the season, where she exhibited a number of portraits of prominent and important personages.

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The famous Decatur House, on the corner of Jackson place and H street, is threatened with destruction. A member of the Fine Arts Commission has declared that it must eventually give way to the encroaching business interests in that part of town. This would be really a great shame, as the house is one of the most interesting in the city.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Portraits of Washington and his associates until Thanksgiving. Paintings by S. Burtis Baker until March 26. Etchings and drawings by Gifford Beale until March 27. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 8 to 4:30; Sunday 1 to 4:30.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of mural paintings and sculpture for Bicentennial, until Thanksgiving. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by club members until March 26.

SEARS, ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings and sculptures by Vicken von Post, etchings by George H. Plowman and Muirhead Bone and English etchers, Delaware craftsmen. March 4-31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibition of contemporary paintings.

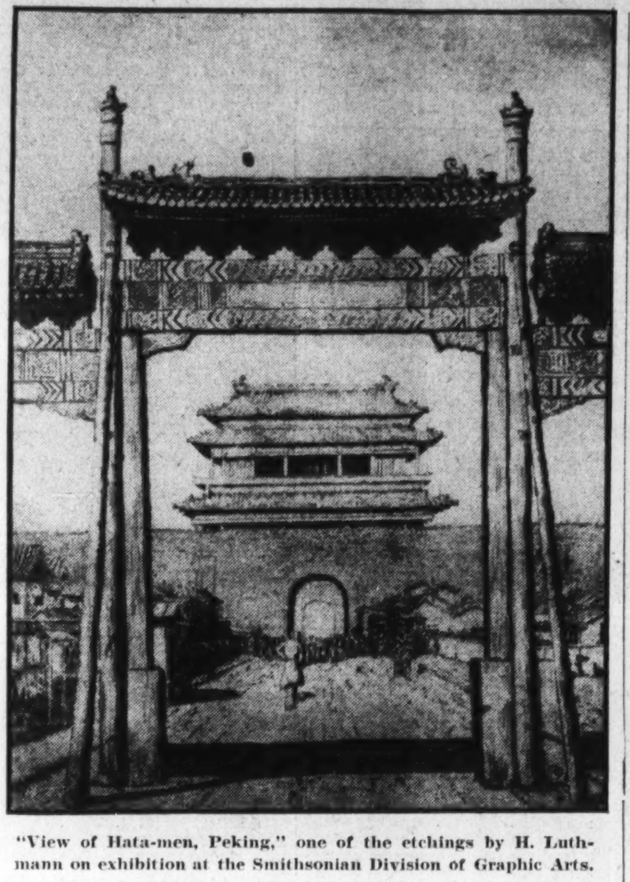
TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS — New group of Pennell lithographs. Loaned collection of Japanese prints.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel — Lithographs and mezzotint portraits. Portraits of Washington by Sully and Peale. Paintings by Ebin F. Comins until March 23.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Prints by H. Luthmann, until March 26.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—Paintings by the Washington Landscape Club.



"View of Hata-men, Peking," one of the etchings by H. Luthmann on exhibition at the Smithsonian Division of Graphic Arts.

Here is was that Stephen Decatur was carried to die after the duel he fought with Commodore Barron after having been challenged by the latter. It is connected with many of the most prominent people in history. Here Van Buren lived before he was elected to the White House, and the Russian, French and British ambassadors lived here at various times. It was the only private residence that the architect Latrobe designed in the city. This was during the lifetime of Decatur, who had the house built for his bride from whom he was to part in one short year under tragic circumstances.

Gen. Beale bought the house and reconditioned it and refurnished it elaborately. Within it is beautifully built with Adam mantels and woodwork. For the sake of the fast vanishing past and its precious records it should not be destroyed to make way for merely another office building of which we already have a plethora. Mr. Truxton Beale, son of Gen. Beale, now lives here and both he and Mrs. Beale have cherished the gloriously beautiful furniture of the past and the atmosphere of former days. The house is a rare historic landmark.

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At the Corcoran Gallery of Art etchings, water colors and drawings by Gifford Beal have been placed on view in the upper hall. There is strength and power in the etchings and a wealth of color in the water colors that are rich and full of interest.

On April 30 at Arlington House portraits will be unveiled which have been presented by the Society of the Cincinnati, the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution, General Society of Colonial Wars and the General Court of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

This will be an auspicious occasion and will help to complete the refurnishing of Arlington House. The portraits have been copied by living artists done from the old portraits, many of which were formerly hung in the house during the time when the Custises and the Lees lived here.

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Along with the other nations of the earth, the United States is making ready for the outstanding art event of the year to be held in the

National Sculpture Show Begins in Washington Next Saturday.

Los Angeles Museum from July 30 to August 14, 1932, at which time gold, silver and bronze medals and diplomas of honor will be awarded for the best paintings, drawings, sculpture, medals, architectural drawings, literature and music.

All work to be eligible for showing in this exhibition must have been inspired by, or is to be used in connection with some aspects of athletics or outdoor sport, typifying, as far as the graphic arts are concerned: 1, any aspect of sport itself; 2, the human figure in action; 3, people engaged in sports; 4, rest following sport; 5, portraits in sport attire; 6, leaders of sport, &c., as outlined in the rules. No work will exceed 78 inches in its largest dimension, and must have been completed since the last Olympiad.

Entries for the United States will be submitted to committees of selection, and the chosen work will be exhibited along with selections similarly made by other nations, in the Los Angeles Museum.

An international jury of awards will pass upon the works hung, and the prizes will be announced before the end of the games.

The museum has set aside nineteen galleries in which will be shown about 100 pieces of sculpture, 450 paintings and prints and 150 architectural designs, as well as the manuscripts from about 20 competing nationalities.

Since the tenth Olympiad art exhibition will be the only part of the contests open to the public without entrance fee or admission charges, and will give a concise idea of the way each nationality interprets a given group of themes, it will be one of the most interesting and popular art exhibits ever held in America, bringing together work by the noteworthy contemporary artists from around the globe.

Entry blanks and full information are obtainable from Miss Leila Mechlin, director American Art Exhibit, 801 Barr Building, Washington, D. C.

Strange Irish prints on exhibition at "Chez Curtis" marked the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. These prints have come over from Ireland and are original illustrations printed in color with a poem attached from an old folk tale mostly. Jack Yates has done many of the illustrations and his work shows much imagination. The quaint Irish tales are a mine of treasures and the strange customs depicted are particularly fascinating. Then there are some prints of Irish steeplechasing and hunting dear to the heart of every son of Erin.

There are also a number of handwrought silver pins and clasps for the famed Irish tweeds done in glowing colors. On the Island of Iona, one of the small islands off Scotland, which has been a center of Celtic culture for hundreds of years, live two artists, Mr. and Mrs Richie, who design and make these Celtic silver pieces. The designs are all emblematic. They have been adapted from old Celtic crosses of which there are 20 or more different designs. Many of these crosses have been taken from ancient stone carvings found on old ruins. Many of the brooches are molded on the lines of the old brooches dug up from the buried treasure found in Scotland and Ireland. There are circular brooches like the kind that the ancient chieftains pinned their plaids with.

Some of the hand-woven tweeds attest to the beauty of the rich coloring of Ireland. The Avoca Hand Weavers have established in Tom Moore's "Sweet Vale of Avoca," in a tiny old mill, a group of weavers who love their work and who produce material of marked quality. It is under the supervision of craft workers who have taken this means to help the vast hord of the unemployed, who weave, and spin and dye the wool in rainbow shades.

A group of small animals made in porcelain by Rudolf Struck are really delightful. There are all sorts and kinds which are carefully modeled and painted and then fired and have a finish that is brilliant. These porcelain animals will appeal to the lover of horses and dogs.

FASHION'S EASTER CREATIONS ARE DISPLAYED IN CAPITAL

Continued From Page 3.

recent parties a very smart dress of black velvet made with a long train, with the upper part of draped filmy white lace.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who came to Washington last week for the dinner of the Woman's National Press Club, had on a modish costume of heavy cream flat crepe, made on long, graceful lines, with a short shoulder cape-like scarf of the same material and edged with a band of sable about the circular edge. A feature of this costume was the three real gardenias Mrs. Hearst wore across the square-cut neckline in front. She wore two strands of pearls. For a day-time event Mrs. Hearst wore a dress of brown under her coat of sable, made with a flaring skirt and a high neckline. With this she wore a small brown felt hat.

Mrs. George Barnett is wearing an evening dress of black lace and chiffon, with a scarf of tulle. The skirt has a pointed train.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the representative from Illinois, is wearing a very becoming gown of filmy black lace over chiffon, made on closely fitted lines with a surplice bodice and flounced skirt and a slight train.

Miss Mary Randolph had on at a recent dinner party a dress of emerald green lace, made on closely fitted lines with the fulness about the skirt achieved by a series of flounces.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the senator from Pennsylvania, chose for an evening function a dress of gold tissue with a design of varicolored flowers. This is made on long modish lines with a round neckline and tulle sleeves.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon looked very smart one evening in a dress of the new blue lace, made on princess lines. With this she wore a tulle scarf.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert was seen in an evening gown of rose chiffon, made with a flared skirt and a draped bodice held with diamond clasps.

Mrs. Sol Bloom wore at a dinner party a dress of green chiffon made on modish lines, with quite a long skirt with a slight train. The bodice is cut in round neckline effect and the shoulders are elongated to form tiny sleeves.

Mrs. William D. Wrightson, formerly Miss Aileen Gorgas, only child of the late Gen. and Mrs. William C. Gorgas, looked smart recently in an evening gown of black lace, with which she wore a black and silver scarf.

Mrs. Ralph McDowell, formerly Miss Ruth Noyes, was seen at an evening party in a gown of blue satin made on long princess lines with much width at the hem. She wore lovely pearls.

Mss. Harold Krogh has a handsome gown of black velvet made with a low-cut back to the bodice and a very long flaring skirt.

The annual dinner of the Woman's National Press Club, which brought together many feminine notables at the Willard on Monday, was a mecca of the smartly gowned, as the guests wore their best bibs and tuckers for the edification of the scribes.

A favorite guest of all was Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, of Newport, wife of former Senator Gerry, who came to Washington for the occasion. She was in a Paris model of a rich hued satin made on the newest lines with a modified train which attracted much pleasing comment as she chatted with groups of friends during the evening.

Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, honorary president general of the D. A. R., had on at the same function a pink gown of a deep hue with ornaments to match. Other chic gowns noted at the Press dinner were those of Mrs. James A. Dunn, who was in brown lace and satin; Mrs. Mary Randolph, who also chose pink as the color of her gown. Mrs. Henry Suydam, who wore a black satin gown with a V neck, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who was in black lace and diamonds.

Mrs. James R. Mann, widow of the former majority leader of the House of Representatives, was at a concert last week in an ensemble of brown over which she wore a black coat with a collar of sable.

Miss Dorothy Sollers, cousin of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who is passing the winter with her, was walking on Massachusetts avenue near their home one day last week in a chic blue tailor outfit with which she wore one of the new spring hats in matching blue.

For those who plan to spend their Eastern vacations traveling the shops are offering many alluring costumes which will do as well on the train or boat or for wear in town. The coats of wool and tweed have a swagger, up-to-date cut all their own. When they match or contrast with the traveling or town dress they are very smart indeed. Long coats do not quite cover the skirt, but allow usually about an inch or two of the plain or flowered material of the dress to show.

Fur will be worn more this spring and even summer than it has for a decade. The favorite pelts for these "summer furs" are silver fox, blue fox, galyac and ermine.

AMONG MUSICIANS OF THE CAPITAL

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WITH the formal concert season practically over with the final performance of the National Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, musical spotlight turns now on the activities of local musicians, studios and students. This group is preparing a number of recitals and concerts which fully merit the special attention of music lovers here.

These events should be patronized for they represent the upbuilding of a musical spirit in the city through the development of new musicians and music lovers. Washington can never reach its ideal as the heart of musical America until real appreciation of music is developed in the people of the city more generally than before.

Music in America owes a vast debt of gratitude to George Eastman, whose tragic end last week was so universally mourned. Mr. Eastman set a premium on good music in this country, not only through the founding of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world, but through a general and generous patronage of music at all times. His contributions to music were outstanding and blazed the way for other patrons who could give monumental sums.

Washington has a keen sense of regret that the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company will not sing here this spring, although the neighboring city of Baltimore, will be favored by a visit from the song birds from Gotham, April 18, 19, 20. It is to be hoped that the yearly visit of the "Met" will be resumed in 1933, and it not linger away for as many years as it did before Mrs. Wilson-Greene's civic spirit and enterprise led to its reappearance in the National Capital each spring.

Mrs. Felix Hebert, wife of the junior senator from Rhode Island, has accepted the chairmanship of the family group committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs. Several years ago, when the "family group" idea originated, it was made a part of the program of the national federation by Mrs. John Buchanan, of Marion, Va. Interest was added to the movement locally through the presentation of a silver cup by Isaac Gans to be the possession of the winning family group until it was won by another.

The cup was in competition only one year and was won by the Potter family—Ruby Potter, soprano; Louis Potter, pianist, and Louis A. Potter, jr., violoncellist. The group idea died from lack of interest so far as the District of Columbia is concerned. An attempt is being made again to interest members of musical families and Mrs. Hebert is receiving communications from those interested at her Wardman Park residence.

The program given last Tuesday evening over WRC (music from Germany, Denmark and Belgium) was, through a strange coincidence, presented entirely by representatives of family groups. The Hebert Trio—Misses Catherine and Marguerite and Edouard Hebert—were heard in trios from the works of Mendelssohn, Gade and Van Goens, each of whom had the first performance of his compositions in family groups before they were given public hearing.

Nathan A. Clark, barytone, who sang two songs of Henry S. Gregor, belongs to an interesting family group, with father, mother and a brother represented in Washington's choirs. Mr. Clark is barytone soloist of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Henry S. Gregor, whose "Cowboy's Requiem" is rapidly achieving popularity, was born in Moscow, and his first lessons in music were given him by his mother, who taught him in childhood the folk-music of Russia.

From the renewed interest that has been shown there is every indication that the Potter family's possession of the Gans' Cup, is about to be contested.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, that closed its highly successful first season with last Thursday's concert at Constitution Hall, under its most popular conductor, Hans Kindler, comes to us with renewed promise of carrying on another year.

Already some $30,000 of the required $75,000 is subscribed for, with the campaign scarcely begun. It is good news and a reward of merit for the excellence of the 24 concerts of the current year.

One of the most interesting elements in the future of our National Symphony of Washington is the number of new friends it has won. Last season the support that in broad measure was a vote of confidence placed in Hans Kindler as conductor, came from about 80 civic-minded friends of music.

This year every indication points to a much larger list of patrons.

The women's committee for the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., of which Mrs. Tracy Dows is chairman, now numbers over 100 members. To them is given the task of quickly raising the minimum guarantee fund of $75,000. The recent assembling of this women's committee at the residence of Mrs. Beale R. Howard was the first "gun" in the symphony campaign.

The chairman of the executive committee, Mr. Walter Bruce Howe, is receiving daily evidence that the orchestra has become dear to the people of the National Capital.

Particularly is this true of the children's concerts. Without surety of the orchestra's future, there would be no children's concerts in Washington. Many contributors find this the greatest incentive for their support of the National Symphony.

Hans Kindler himself has groven so magnetic a personality and so wise a maker of symphony programs that student groups as well as grown-up patrons are responding to the thrill of this close touch with the best in music that belongs, in every community, to the maintenance of a home orchestra.

Members of the Spurron Pianist Club gave the last of a series of recitals last Sunday afternoon. The artists contributing were Nan Fulton, Virginia Bowman, Ellen Elizabeth Cannon and Mrs. Marie Howe Spurr, director and teacher. Others that have taken part were Dorothy Graham Talbott, Harriet Weller, Frances Ferguson, Frances Fisher, Frank Arthur Spurr, jr., Walton May and Mary Louise Hoyt. Assisting artists were Mary Helen Howe and Mme. Pierre de Chauny.

Plans are being perfected by Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Young Womens Christian Association, and conductor of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, of Washington, for the annual spring concert by the Glee Club, which will take place Thursday evening, April 14, in Barker Hall.

A program of unusual interest has been rehearsed ever since the first of the year; and will include early English songs, a group of classical and modern Russian numbers, and other selections.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club is pupular among music lovers of the Capital City, and a group of distinguished Washingtonians will be sponsors for the concert.

The usual Sunday afternoon music hour at the Young Womens Christian Association will be suspended until after Easter, but will be resumed on April 3, at 5 o'clock, in the fourth floor assembly, at Seventeenth and K.

Music will be featured in the second observance of Pan-American Day in Washington. Arrangements for the exercises of this April 14 event have been completed by the Pan-American Union.

In the morning members of the governing board of the Pan-American Union will visit Mount Vernon, where messages from the chiefs of state of the republics of Latin America will be read by the respective diplomatic representatives. Secretary of State Stimson will respond on behalf of this Government. At the conclusion of the reading of the messages a wreath will be placed at the tomb of Washington.

As a part of the exercises to be held on the Ellipse at 2:30 p. m., the United States Army Band will play for the first time a special arrangement of excerpts from the anthems of the 21 American republics, followed by a short program of selections based upon indigenous musical themes of the southern republics. The entire program, from 2:30 to 3:30, will be broadcast over the national chains of radio stations and be incorporated in the sessions being held in every part of the country by the clubs affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs that have taken up the study of Latin America. Not only will the program be carried nationally, but the four short-wave stations of the chains will send it to Latin America for rebroadcasting. The last half hour of the program will be transmitted to Europe, where it will be rebroadcast by 72 stations.

In the evening a concert will be held in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union Building, featuring the United Service Orchestra of 110 pieces. The assisting artist will be Aida Doninelli, Guatemalan soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Three compositions will receive their premiere rendition at this program. An arrangement for grand orchestra of the march "Heroica," by Fernando Centurion, of Paraguay, has been specially made for this event. Eduardo Sanchez de Fuentes, the internationally known Cuban composer, has sent his composition, "Navidad," and an indigenous theme of the Aymara people of Bolivia has been made available through a composition, "La Huerta," by Adrian Patino, an eminent musician of La Paz, Bolivia. The remainder of the selections to be played by the orchestra will be outstanding compositions that have featured previous programs.

The Community Institute, which four years ago introduced the famous Kedroff Quartet to music lovers of the Capital City, will present the group once more to a Washington audience, this time immediately prior to its departure from the United States and Canada, at the end of its triumphant farewell tour of the country.

The date for the Washington concert is Friday afternoon, April 29, and the place will be the National Theater. The personnel of the quartet has not changed since its first concert here in 1929, and includes its founder, N. N. Kedroff, baritone; his brother, C. N. Kedroff, basso; I. K. Denissoff, first tenor, and T. L. Kasakoff, second tenor, both former members of the Russian Imperial Opera, who joined the Kedroffs in 1920.

In May the Kedroffs will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of amazing achievement in the field of vocal art, for it was originally organized in 1897, and since that time the only change in their work is that each season they are better than the last. Masters of the difficulties of vocal technic, innately skilled in the creation of contrast, in mood and color, impeccable in pitch, they are four perfect musicians forming an incomparably artistic unity.

On Good Friday night, at 8 o'clock, at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, the "Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, will be sung by the Mount Pleasant chorus of 50 voices, under the direction of Norton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ, William P. Shanahan, tenor, and Herman Fakler, barytone, will be the soloists.

The tenth in the series of radio travel programs, sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, will be given Tuesday evening at 6:16 p. m., over WRC. Honoring the birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach, March 21, Miss Frances Gutelius will play, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), and "Gigue" (Bach). Miss Mary Apple will be heard in Bach's celebrated aria, "My Heart Ever Faithful," as well as a group of songs by Johannes Brahms. Miss Gutelius and Miss Apple represent the Friday Morning Music Club on the Federation program. Elena DeSayn, counselor of the Elena DeSayn Violin and Piano Players, members of the Federated Clubs, will be heard in violin numbers of Hjere Kati (Hungary), with Winifred Lakeman, a newcomer in Washington's music circles, at the piano.

The program in honor of Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, which was announced for this week, has been postponed at the request of Mr. Kindler until April 12, at which time selections from the music of Holland will be presented by members of the orchestra. Mr. Kindler has consented to make a brief address on this program. His message, coming as it does, at the close of the most successful orchestral season Washington has ever known, will be eagerly awaited by his admiring public.

Helen Corbin Heinl, pianist, will be the soloist at the Monday afternoon concert tomorrow with the United States Marine Band Orchestra. Mrs. Heinl's numbers will be the "Valse Celebre," by Moszkowski, and a waltz by Brahms.

Both will have an orchestral accompaniament directed by Capt. Taylor Branson. The concert will begin at 3 o'clock at the Marine Barracks.

The musical program for Holy Week at St. Patrick's Church will be as follows:

Tenebrae will be chanted Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights by a choir of men.

On Good Friday the three-hour service will be given. Meditations by the Rev. Louis Wheeler, of New York City. The music will be rendered by the quartet and chorus of 35 voices under the direction of Miss Glennan.

Quartet—Mrs. Norwood Cassidy, Miss Clelia Fioravanti, Harry Myers and James Nolan. The organist and director is Miss Glennan.

The quartet and choir of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Muriel Day, will give a special program of music at the morning and evening services today. The solos will be sung by Mrs. Dagnalls, soprano; Lenna Arr, contralto; Paul Gottwals, tenor.

Selections from "Olivet to Calvary" and "The Crucifixion" will be given at the Wednesday, Thursday and Good Friday night services.

The Choral Society of American University, under the direction of Harlan Randall, will present Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary" this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the new Metropolitan M. E. Church, Nebraska and New Mexico avenues.

The soloists will be Carolyn Schoenthal and Evely Randall, sopranos; Leon Bryner and Barrett Fuchs, tenors; Edward L. McAdams, barytone, and Mrs. James S. Montgomery will be at the organ.

"The Crucifixion" will be sung by the National Baptist Church choir this evening at 8 o'clock. The assiting soloists will be Harvey Townsend, tenor; Henry Magruson, barytone; Elmer Carlson, bass.

The program for the morning service will be: Organ, "March to Calvary" (Maunder); duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure); anthem, "The Palms" (Faure); organ, "Choral Prelude" (Tertins Noble).

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the choir of St. Alban's Church will present the Lenten cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder. The soloists will be Esther Cloyd, soprano; Henry G. Leef tenor, and John M. Waters, barytone.

Another production promised by Civic Opera Co., presenting an entirely new and equally talented group of opera aspirants. This aggressive and able organization will offer as their second attraction, "Yoemen of the Guard," another of the famous Gilbert & Sullivan works, early in May, at the Belasco.

The author and composer both claimed that the "Yoemen of the Guard" is their best collaboration.

Unlike the many better known, "Mikado," "Pinafore," &c., the "Yoemen" is not of the lighter type and while it is equally meritorious as to score and book, it is best described as a drama with music. This calls for unusual talent and the finest directors.

With the beginning of rehearsals last week the management announced the appointment of J. Humbird Duffey as stage director for the next production, while Alfred Manning will be retained as conductor and choral trainer.

The musical program this week at the Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), will be as follows:

Today, Palm Sunday, at 11 o'clock, Stokowski, Benedicite, Faure, "The Palms," Stainer, "Fling Wide the Gates," from "The Crucifixion." At 8 o'clock, Gounod, "By Babylons Wave." Good Friday at 8 o'clock, cantata, "The Crucifixion." by Sir John Stainer. Anthem, "There is a green hill far away," by Gounod.

Easter Sunday, at 11 o'clock, "Christ Our Passover," by Macfarlane; Te Deum in B flat, by Stanford; Communion Service in E flat, by Eyre; anthems, "Christ Is Arisen," by Fehrmann; "By Early Morning Light," by Reimann-Dickinson; "Hail Thou Glorious Easter Day," by Nagler. At 8 o'clock, anthem, "God Hath Appointed a Day," by Tours.

Adolf Torovsky, organist-choirmaster, soloists, Lucy MacMorland, soprano, Nancy Williamson, contralto, Wilbert Bagranoff, tenor, and Ambrose Durkin, bass.

The John Grindle Scott program, to honor the nationally known song writer, spending his sixth spring season in Washington, will be given at Barker Hall, April 11.

This is the third season that the gathering of the leading soloists and musical organizations of the city to unite in a mass concert has been arranged. These concerts have been a real treat to music lovers of this city and this year the program will be bigger and better than ever.

Artists contributing to the program this year will be Ruby Potter, soprano; Helen Turley, contralto; Herman Takler, barytone; William Santelman, violenist; John Auer, cellist; Robert Ruckman, pianist; Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Quartet, directed by Claude Robeson; Chesapeake & Potomac Male Chorus, Mr. Davidson, director; the Girls' Glee Club of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mary Burnett, director.

Rho Beta Chapter and Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, gave a joint musicale and reception on last Thursday evening at the home of Sylvia Meyers, harpist, in Georgetown, at which time the following numbers were given:

Piano, Romance (Pascal), Chant Polonaise (Chopin-Liszt), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), Margaret Oxenburg. Soprano, "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower" (Chadwick), "My Heart Is a Lute" (Lady Lindsay), Frances B. Cole. Violin, Romance, D minor concerto (Wieniaski), Chanson Indoue (Hubay), Grace Powell. Piano, Raindrop Prelude and Fantasie Impromptu (Chopin), Greta Von Bayer. Soprano, Madrigal (Chadwick), "Oasis" (Fontasin), "The Little Pool" (Slaminsky), Mary Burnett. Harp, "Le bon petit roi l'Yvetot" (Grandpany), "Whirlwind" (Salvedo), "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" (Debussy). Sylvia Meyer, Catherine Benson and Quinta Frey were the accompanists.

Edith B. Athey has been reelected president of the Washington Alumnae Club, Mu Phi Epsilon, and also chosen as delegate to the national convention in Kansas City, Mo., in June.

The newly elected vice president is Thelma Tawney; secretary, Olive Constant Pratt; treasurer, Dorothy Sornborger; historian, Inez B. Miller, and chaplain, Helen M. Bellman.

"Olivet to Calvary," Maunder's beautiful setting to the story of the passion and crucifixion of Jesus, will be sung this afternoon at a special musical vesper service in the Universalist National Memorial Church at 4:30 o'clock, by the National Capital Choir, under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist. The soloists will be Irene Koehl, soprano; Jessie Masters, contralto; Eugene Dahl, tenor; Lynn Gillchrest and Warren Adams, baritones.

"The Darkest Hour," sacred cantata by Harold Moore, will be sung at St. Margaret's today at 4:30 in the afternoon. The soloists will be Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, soprano; Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Dr. George E. Anderson, tenor; Mr. John Nordberg, tenor; Mr. Edgar Kidwell, bass; Mr. G. Erbin Thomas, bass; Charlotte Klein, organ.

The program at the Library of Congress Chamber Music Auditorium, "Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation":

Saturday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock in celebration of bicentenary of the birth of Joseph Haydn (March 31, 1732), will be given by Gustav Holst, of London, and the Roth String Quartet, of Budapest. Feri Roth, violin; Jeno Antal, violin; Ferenc Molnar, viola; Albert van Doorn, 'cello. Mr. Holst will speak.

Joseph Haydn String Quartet in D major, Opus 76, No. 5, will be rendered. 1. Allegretto; 2. Largo: Cantabile e mesto; 3. Minuetto: Allegro; 4. Finale: Presto.

The activities scheduled for the United States Marine Band this week are as follows: Tomorrow at 3:00 p. m., orchestra concert with Helen Corbin Heinl, pianist, guest soloist; Wednesday, at 8:00 p. m., orchestra concert; Friday, at 3:00, band concert.

A special Good Friday program will be presented Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. The orchestra will play at the exhibition of the fine arts in the National Museum.

On Easter Sunday, at 7:30 a. m., the Marine Band will take part in the sunrise memorial service of the Knights Templar of the District of Columbia.

The music department of the Jewish Community Center announces the organization of a choral society in conjunction with its symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Sklar. It is intended that the society further the musical education of the young men and women of the city. Programs of modern and classical chorals will be presented in concerts during the course of the season.

The development of exceptional ability will be stressed by solo work with symphonic accompaniment. Rehearsals are held every Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center at 4 o'clock. Enrollment is open to the public.

Robert Ruckman and Emerson Meyers, pianists, will present a program of music written for two pianos Monday night, April 18, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The pianists will especially feature Mozart's Sonata in D Major." They also will present compositions, including some arrangements of Bach, Brahms' "Ravel," Debussy, Saint-Saens, and the Washington composer-pianist, Mary Howe.

A piano recital will be given by Hazel Dorey, of Scarborough, N. Y., at the Arts Club Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The program will be as follows: "Pastorale" (Scarlatti-Tausig), "Capriccio" (Scarlatti-Tausig), "Etude" (Chopin), "Fantasie - Impromptu" (Chopin), "Novellette" (MacDowell), "To a Water Lily" (MacDowell), "March Wind" (MacDowell). Trio, Helen Belt, violinist; Beulah Chambers, pianist; Dore Walton, cellist. "Sontagmorgen auf Glion" (by request) (Bendel); "Penthesilea" (Zeckwer), "White Peacock" (Griffes), "Valse Brilliante" (Mana Zucca), concert piece (two pianos) (Chaminade). (Emily Housel at the second piano.)

Hazel Dorey is a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

The sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder, will be sung at Christ Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by George E. Anderson, tenor, and Edgar R. Kidwell, barytone. The soprano solos will be taken by Mrs. Emil Kryz and Miss Marie Pearson. William R. Hamill, organist and director.

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a request program at All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Tittmann will sing "The Song of the Volga Boatmen." This program concludes the interesting series which Mr. Atwater has arranged for Sunday afternoons during the winter months.

A musical program at the tea at the Women's City Club this afternoon will be furnished by Mrs. Roland Williamson, contralto, and Mr. Henry Smidt-Gregor, pianist, who will play some of his own compositions. The hospitality committee, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, will be hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ralph F. Couch, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. John C. Marin, Mrs. Peter J. McGovern and Miss Viola M. Voelkner. Mrs. Katherine H. Capayas and Miss Helen G. O'Neill will preside at the tea tables.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

One More Victim.

MY Dear Frances McDonald: I saw in the column a few days ago that you advised a girl not to marry the man she loved because he did not go through high school. I am 14 years old and the man I love is about 25 or 26 years old. He didn't go to high school. You may tell me that it is just a foolish school girl's love, but you don't know how I love him! It couldn't be foolish love. I hardly ever see him but he lives in the same house I live in. Some times when he is coming home from work I see him. Also on some holidays, Saturdays and Sundays. This affair started on Columbus Day. On the following holiday he attempted to kiss me. Now all of the holidays he sees me for at least 15 or 20 minutes. Now that you know all about it what do you advise me to do? I'll do anything you say. I know he loves me because when he is with me he speaks so tenderly. While some one is around he talks so different—far from the way he speaks to me when we are alone. Please put this in tomorrow's paper, as I'd like to know what to do. I'll be expecting very much from the advice you give me. MARY.

Not because he did not go to high school, but because he is a thoroughly unprincipled scoundrel who ought to be jailed, we advise you to keep away from any man of 26 who tries to sneak kisses from a child of your age. The truth probably is that you have been throwing yourself at this man upon every occasion, and he being of low moral character, has taken the attitude that if you are looking for trouble, some man will gladly assist you in finding it and it might just as well be himself.

Learn to have dignity. There is plenty of love in the world and you will have your share. But only misery and plenty of it awaits the girl who is cheap and forward from the time she is able to walk, and who seems to gravitate by instinct to the corner drug store, and thence to some alley in her search for romance. Hold yourself above such cheapness. Rebuke any man who treats you with disrespect. And when you have developed into a real woman worthy of a real man, one will claim you and be ready to move heaven and earth for the privilege. But if you continue on the road you now are treading you will soon find yourself a member of that army of girls who write from all over this benighted land asking where a deserted girl can find refuge from shame and a home for her child. This newspaper and all others are constantly coming to the rescue of such girls, whose plight is pitiable. Do you want to be one of these? Do you want to find yourself in some Salvation Army Maternity home? You are headed straight for it. You are inviting insult from a blackguard to whom you mean nothing. You are paving the way to disgrace when you might be preparing for happiness and respect of all men crowned by the love of one man and his life-long adoration. Decide right now this very instant which you want.

Interesting News and Notes of Washington War Veterans' Activities

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Odd Fellows' Hall.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Department executive committee.

Results are being reported from the campaign for new members, under the direction of James F. Kehoe, chairman of the department membership committee, the American Legion, the period of concerted action having been designated as beginning March 15 and terminating March 31. With a definitely assigned quota to each post and a goal of 6,000 members for the local department, officials in charge have indicated that the total membership has already exceeded the 4,000 mark.

The various prizes offered in connection with this membership drive include an American Legion uniform, secured through the courtesy of the Bond Clothing Co., an American Legion wrist watch and ring, an American Legion button, together with several trophies annually awarded to the posts in recognition of increase in membership.

In addition to the above-mentioned prizes, Past Department Commander Paul J. McGahan offered a gavel bell as a prize for increase in membership for the particular period from February 22 to February 29. For additional information concerning prizes and conditions under which awards are made, contact should be established with department headquarters, the American Legion, Transportation Building.

After years of unsatisfactory effort on the part of war veterans of the military services to obtain preference in appointment, promotion, reinstatement and retention in the civil service, a bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama, granting to honorably discharged veterans of the Spanish War and World War a real preference in the Government civil service.

In a conference held at the Capitol, Mr. Jeffers, himself a wounded World War veteran and who received a distinguished service medal for meritorious service, assured Commander C. W. Browning and Past Commanders Raymond A. Burke and Norwood P. Cassidy, a committee from Victory Post of the American Legion, that he would present the bill to the civil service committee and advocate its enactment.

Mr. Jeffers expressed his sympathy with the effort of Victory Post to obtain legislation recognizing the service given the country in time of war and protecting them from misinterpretations and evasions of the wish of the American people to show their appreciation for such service. The bill provides:

"To give veterans of war service in Spanish War and World War, preference in the Government and District of Columbia Civil Service.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

1. That honorably discharged veterans of the military and naval services of the United States during the Spanish War (April 1, 1898, to July 4, 1902) and World War (April 6, 1917, to July 2, 1921), including the Army and Navy Nurse Corps (female), shall be given preference in certification for appointment, in appointment, in promotion, in discharge and in reinstatement, for civilian positions in the executive branch of the Government including the U. S. Civil Service and District of Columbia Civil Service, as hereinafter provided.

2. War veterans shall be given credits for their war service of 10 points and disabled war veterans 20 points in all examinations for appointment, promotion, and reinstatement, in addition to credits received in the examination.

3. War veterans, having qualified with all such credits, shall be certified for such appointment, promotion or reinstatement before nonveterans, regardless of any other conditions.

4. Nonwar veterans shall not be appointed, promoted or reinstated until eligibility lists of war veterans are exhausted.

5. A nonwar veteran in the civil service shall not be promoted to a higher position if a qualified war veteran is available for such position by promotion or transfer.

6. War veterans in the civil service shall not be furloughed or discharged nor his compensation reduced, except for cause (in which case action against the veteran will be in accord with law and civil service regulations and after such veteran has had opportunity to set forth his defense), when nonveterans are retained in the same unit of the civil service on the same class of work or in the same trade.

7. The administration of this act shall be under the direction of the Civil Service Commission, to which commission any war veteran may appeal for a determination of his rights under this act, provided that the action of the Civil Service Commission in each case shall be binding on the accounting officers of the Government.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

In order to have an active part in the campaign for new members now being conducted by the Department of the American Legion, through its membership committee, established at department headquarters, Transportation Building, the members of Sergt. Jasper Post voted to hold a second meeting in March at the Thomas Circle Club, on Tuesday, March 29, and it will be the last meeting of the post at the old location.

The next meeting will be held on April 19 at the Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, and a special program, consisting of boxing numbers to be furnished by Col. Claude D. Jones, a member of the post and superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, to be followed by refreshments, is being prepared by Past Commander William A. Kehoe, chairman of the committee in charge. This meeting will be called "Past Commanders' Night."

A committee, consisting of Col. John R. Thompson, Col. Claude D. Jones and Maj. William P. Kershner, representing the post, met on Tuesday with department athletic officer, Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, to complete arrangements for the adoption of an American Legion junior baseball team. The post will sponsor a team from the National Training School for Boys. Lieut. Ernest R. Decker has been appointed by Commander Edward L. Marthill as athletic officer of the post. The obligation of membership to the 26 new members was conferred on the occasion of the recent meeting of the post by Junior Vice Commander William P. Kershner.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit met at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Marion Martin, president, presiding. The unit had as its guest Mrs. Howard Fisk, department chairman of child welfare, who gave an interesting talk on the child welfare program.

The chairmen of the various committees reported attending meetings called by department chairmen and outlined the department's program on Americanism, fidac, radio, membership and unit activities. Mrs. J. Brewster has been appointed by Mrs. Martin as chairman of arrangements for Victory Unit's participation in the Army Day parade, April 6. Mrs. Martin urged all unit members to have their auxiliary caps by that date.

Mrs. P. E. Doleman has been appointed vice chairman of the child welfare committee and will cooperate with Mrs. Fisk in forming an American Legion Auxiliary Girl Scout troop.

Mrs. Catherine August exhibited the Victory Unit doll, which she has dressed as the unit's entry in the Fidac doll contest. Mrs. August will also arrange Victory Unit's album of pictures of public buildings.

Mrs. A. N. Schroeder and Mrs. P. E. Doleman have been investigating welfare cases for the department.

Miss McIntosh, chairman of the birthday dinner committee, announced the evening of April 18 had been set for the unit's birthday celebration. The unit will invite a number of distinguished guests.

The department president, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, spoke on the coming Army Day parade. The unit voted to postpone its next regular meeting until April 14, due to the fact that the regular meeting night of the fourth Thursday in March is Holy Thursday.

Depue Post.

The Stanley Church Depue Post of the American Legion held its monthly meeting Tuesday at the auditorium of Chestnut Farms Dairy. This meeting was unusually well attended and was participated in by the wives and friends of members, as an informal dance, as well as card playing and games, was enjoyed.

Two new members were admitted—Charles Edward Fritch and Edith Turnley. Commander T. N. Templeton announces the appointments of Mrs. Ethel M. Schnapp as director of education, World War Orphans, and Mrs. Laura E. Stutz as director of child welfare, to represent the post on the general department committee of the Legion. The chairman of the department committee on the Bicentennial has appointed Commander T. N. Templeton and Harold K. Hodgson, as members of the department Bicentennial committee.

Belleau Wood Post.

The regular meeting of the Belleau Wood Post, the American Legion, will be held this afternoon at the home of Comrade Carel Miller, 327 W street northeast, at 3:30 p. m. Comrades are urged to be present, as the plans for participation in the Army Day exercises are to be under advisement.

Takoma Park Post.

Takoma Park Post 28 held a joint meeting with the Auxiliary Unit at the Fire Hall and Community Center in Takoma Park, Md., Thursday night, March 10.

Mrs. Blanche T. Conrad, of Baltimore, president of the Legion Auxiliary, Department of Maryland, was present, and after a short address presented a charter to the local Auxiliary Unit, which was accepted in the name of the auxiliary by Mrs. C. A. Hartley, its president.

Following the brief business meeting the entertainment committee presented a program of tap and specialty dances by pupils of classes of Miss Joy Randall from the studio in the Masonic Temple. Refreshments were served by the auxiliary.

The bimonthly card party sponsored by the post was held at the home of Comrade Harry X. Walsh, 6 Elm avenue, Tuesday night. Thirty guests had a very enjoyable evening. Plans are going ahead for the post's first annual banquet to be held April 14 at the Takoma Park Fire Hall and Community Center, at which it is now planned that Senator S. W. Brookhart, of Iowa, will be principal speaker.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post met Monday night at Red Men's Hall, when plans were discussed for the holding of memorial exercises in the Bureau on May 27. Miss Buena V. Fagan was installed in office as second vice commander, to succeed Adam Seek, whose resignation was accepted at the last meeting of the post.

On Tuesday the post, through Commander Martin A. Dyer, presented the Bunker Hill Post with a gavel. The commander of Bunker Hill Post, Comrade Richard Ralph, is the son of Mr. Joseph Ralph, a former director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the gavel presented was made from a table formerly used by the then Director Ralph in his office in the bureau. Several members of the bureau post were with Comrade Dyer during the exercises.

Plans were discussed for participation of the post members in the Army day parade to be held on April 6.

Stuart Walcott Post.

The Stuart Walcott Post will meet Tuesday night, in the Garden House, of the Dodge Hotel, North Capitol and E streets, northwest. Transaction of the business of the post will be expedited, and will be followed by an address by Theodore Risley, solicitor of the Department of Labor.

The bridge and five hundred card party previously announced will begin promptly at 9. Prizes will be awarded and light refreshments served.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At the regular meeting of Costello Post, held in the board room of the District Building last Tuesday night, six members were admitted, bringing the membership up to 430.

The chairman of the hospital committee, Bill Franklin, reports that a large number of our comrades are sick in the various hospitals in the city.

The chairman of the Army day parade committee for the Legion, Commander Cipriani, announces that the following units will join with us on April 6: The Alexandria Post and Drum Corps, the Clarendon Post and Drum Corps, the High School Cadets from Clarendon, the Farmer-Snyder Post, of Hyattsville, and the Takoma Park Post. Several posts from other cities have agreed to parade. The time and place of formation have not been decided at this time. The commander requests all to have their uniforms ready if possible.

Costello Post.

The social meeting of Vincent B. Costello Unit was held Tuesday evening at the art gallery of Sears-Roebuck.

Mrs. Mims, the department president of the District of Columbia talked and Mrs. O'Connor, first vice president of the District Department and Miss Levy, treasurer of the department also talked. Mrs. Corwin, radio chairman; Mrs. Kohlos and several other unit presidents were present and invited our unit to attend some of their meetings.

Plans for "A Night in Portugal" were made at the meeting under the auspices of the Fidac committee to be given at 3006 G street northwest on the night of April 19, which includes a dinner.

Vincent B. Costello Unit is helping entertain with a program at Walter Reed Hospital on April 5. The unit was entertained by Miss Thompson who rendered several vocal selections. Games were played and prizes won by Miss Levy and Miss Perrell. The hostesses were Mrs. Viola Costello and Miss Alice Costello.

Bunker Hill Post.

Bunker Hill Post met on Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest. Commander R. A. Ralph presided. The attendance was 160. A number of specially invited guests brought the total close to 200, including Commander Martin Dwyer, Chaplain Nathan Williams and Past Department Commander Charles "Buck" Knight, of the Bureau of Engraving Post.

A pleasant feature of the meeting was the formal presentation of a gavel from the Bureau Post to Commander Ralph by the Bureau's Post Commander Dwyer, who disclosed the fact that this gavel was turned in the bureau shops from the wood of the chair used by Commander Ralph's father while he was director of the plant.

Fulfilling the requirements incidental to the award of the permanent charter for this post various elective offices were filled. The newly elected are: Historian, Bernard McGee; service officer, Ray Eichorn; news correspondent, Ray L. Gilbert; Americanism, Robert Olentine; community service, Wilbur Finch; program and entertainment, Arthur McCreight, Ernest Kendrick and Dave Altman; judge advocate, J. J. Williams, and athletics, Leo Motley.

Victory Post.

Victory Post will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street, with Commander C. W. Browning presiding.

The committee composed of Commander Browning and Past Commanders N. P. Cassidy and R. A. Burke to prepare legislation dealing with veterans' preference succeeded in having Representative Jeffers, of Alabama, introduce a bill which is H.R. 10420. The bill has been referred to the civil service committee of the House of Representatives and it is hoped that veterans organizations throughout the country will urge its passage. Former service men as well as members of their family are being urged to write to their representatives in Congress, asking early enactment of the bill. The executive committee of the department will be asked to endorse the bill at the next meeting of that committee to be held on Thursday, March 24.

Hospital visitation committees assigned by Commander C. W. Browning to visit the hospitals today will be subdivided into small groups and one group assigned to each of the following hospitals: Walter Reed, Naval Hospital, Mount Alto and St. Elizabeths. These visitations are carried on by different posts on each successive Sunday and it is the aim of the American Legion to aid the patients of these hospitals in every possible way.

Comrade E. C. Minter, membership officer, reports that 100 paid memberships were submitted to department headquarters during the "Commander Quinn" week and that the post has been awarded the gavel bell offered by Past Commander Paul J. McGahan for the greatest number of paid memberships during the "Quinn" week.

The membership committee has been busy contacting former service men who are not now affiliated with the American Legion and expects that a large class will be presented for initiation on Tuesday evening. Comrade Frank Tiernan and Louis Wilson are busy arranging for refreshments which will be served after the meeting.

Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

The regular monthly meeting of the post was held at Thomas Circle Club on Monday evening. At the close of the business session, the meeting was turned over to Americanism Officer Kate Briggs, Entertainment Chairman Eloise Broaddus and their respective committees, who had arranged a very interesting program. Two solos were rendered by one of the post's own members, Comrade Ulla Tracy, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Allen, wife of Maj. Hugh A. Allen, of Aurora Hills, Va. Mrs. Townis J. Hulzberg, State chairman of the national defense committee for the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a most interesting talk on "National Defense." There were also brief talks made by each of the following guests: Commanders Lieut. Col. John Thomas Taylor, George Washington Post; Ciprani, Costello Post; Browning, Victory Post, and Cole, of the National Press.

The "attendance prize" was won by Elizabeth Stuart, who was not present, so the money was turned back into the treasury. Bicentennial chairman of the post, Elsie Tinney, won the "attendance prize" at the February meeting and has donated it to Child Welfare Officer Rose O'Hara, to be used for the baskets to be distributed to a large number of children on Easter morning.

Membership Chairman Beulah Phoebus reported the following new members: Rachel Janette Snapp, Etta B. Jones, Sarah Stolle, Mary Mildred Booth, Anne Rose Chew, Agnes Ellen Southey. Reinstatements: Harriet S. Fairall and Catherine F. Quinn.

Comrade Ella Chambers, ways and means chairman, has announced the next event on her program—a card party on March 31, at the home of Comrade Edith Quinn. There will be only ten tables.

In accordance with a program laid out by the department hospital committee, the post was designated to visit the various hospitals on March 13. At the advisory council meeting on March 10, fifteen of the officers volunteered for this service and on the Sunday afternoon following, they carried sunshine to all former service women who were "shut-ins" at Walter Reed, Mount Alto and St. Elizabeths Hospitals and Takoma Park Sanitarium.

Child Welfare Officer Rose O'Hara reports she has distributed shoes and much clothing to needy children.

About 26 members have fitted themselves out with the American Legion uniform and others hope to follow suit before the next Bicentennial celebration, which will be Army day, April 6, when a large parade is expected.

Second Division Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the Second Division Post, American Legion, will be held at the Lee House tomorrow evening.

At this meeting the post colors will be dedicated, followed by a dinner and entertainment.

Legion Auxiliary.

Through the direction of Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, chairman of music, radio and publicity, the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, sponsored a St. Patrick's Day program over Station WOL last Sunday. This program, dedicated to hospitalized World War veterans, was composed of members of auxiliary units of the District of Columbia and talent secured by auxiliary units. Mrs. Corwin made the introductory remarks, followed by Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president, who extended greetings to the disabled former service men. Mrs. Elsie Hart, soprano, sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Mother Machree," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Wilding. Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Wilding are members of the Kilfeen Unit.

Mrs. Fred C. Shifferdecker, a visitor in the District of Columbia and a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Unit of Cedar Hill, N. Y., and very active in American Legion Auxiliary circles, gave an interesting talk on the activities of her unit. Miss Mary O'Donoghue, mezzo-soprano, through the cooperation of the Costello Unit, sang "Come Back to Erin" and "Macushla." Miss O'Donoghue was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cecilia O'Dea Krogman. Mrs. Ada Murray, a vice president of the department and chairman of Fidac, gave an impromptu talk on the activities of the Fidac committee.

In response to an invitation to the chairman of radio, music and publicity, from the Washington Police Post, the department was represented by Mrs. Edythe O'Connor on the post's program over WOL on Monday. Mrs. O'Connor, first vice president of the department and chairman of membership, spoke on the activities of the membership committee. Plans are being made for additional broadcasts regarding the activities of other committees of the department.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple; National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple; Follow Me Post, Pythian Temple; Follow Me Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday — Police and Fire Post, Metropolitan Hotel.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple; Potomac Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Friday—Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel

There are very encouraging prospects for the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars carrying off high honors in the "commander in chief's membership campaign," under the direction of Department Chief of Staff Maj. E. H. Hale. The number of posts of the District of Columbia Department has been increased from nine to fifteen, and it is expected that applications for charters will be presented to the department council of administration at the April meeting from the Cleveland Park Post and the Anacostia Post. The per capita returns for the quarter ended June 30, 1932, will undoubtedly record an increase in membership in excess of 1,000.

A subcommittee of the department recruiting committee is engaged in personally contacting a large number of eligible veterans at their homes and soliciting their affiliation with some one of the posts now organized. The department chief of staff has set the membership goal at 1,000 new recruits and a 100 per cent increase in the number of local posts.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Pythian Temple was the scene on February 29 of the installation of this new unit of the District of Columbia Department, with Commander-elect B. S. Bladen presiding. Not less than 43 new comrades, constituting a portion of the charter members, received the obligation from National Vice Commander James E. Van Zandt. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, assisted by Senior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis and Chief of Staff E. H. Hale.

Brief addresses were made by the instituting officers regarding the purposes and aims of the V. F. W., and following the installation ceremonies, the members of the post and their guests enjoyed an evening of entertainment, in which the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps participated. The regular stated meetings of the post are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at the Metropolitan Hotel. The ranking officers are: Commander, B. S. Bladen; senior vice commander, S. W. Lawrence, and junior vice commander, Frank E. Hogan.

"Buddy Poppies."

Disabled veterans in the several Government hospitals of the District of Columbia are manufacturing the poppies which will be offered to a philanthropic public during the eleventh annual "buddy poppy" sale, which will be conducted under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars during the concluding days of May. Material for the assembling of 100,000 flowers of Flanders Field has been furnished to the disabled veterans who are patients of the Walter Reed General Hospital, and the United States Naval Hospital, in preparation for this year's campaign for relief funds.

Every cent donated by the generous citizens of Washington for the purchased "buddy poppy" emblems is solely expended to aid, benefit and comfort former service men and their dependents in connection with the maintenance and expansion of the V. F. W. National Home for Orphans and Widows of Deceased Veterans.

Front Line Post.

At the meeting on Monday the following candidates were elected to membership: Howard E. Campbell, Albert Bennett, Benjamin E. Johnson and James H. Marcham. Comrades Milton Roth, B. E. Johnson, Charles D. Baylis and J. H. Marcham were given the obligation by Post Commander Harry F. Volkman. Comrade George J. Neuner, a patriarchal comrade of the V. F. W., was accepted to membership in the post, having transferred from National Capital Post. Comrade Howard D. Wilfert was elected to fill the vacancy of post officer of the day, occasioned by the resignation of Comrade William J. Harrington. Comrade Robert Fones was appointed by Commander Volkman to fill the vacancy of post color guard, caused by the resignation of Comrade Samuel Phillips.

Comrade P. F. Biggins, chairman of the spring festival committee, reported that considerable progress is being made in the plans for the approaching festival to be held from April 16 to 23. Comrade Joseph B. Gardella, chairman of the "On-to-Sacramento encampment committee," announced that six comrades of the post had already declared their intention of attending the national convention, which will be held in Sacramento, Calif., from August 28 to September 2. Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, a post member; Senior Vice Department Commander Herbert C. Davis, of Columbia Post; Past Department Commander George J. Neuner, Comrade Steve Uhirick, of Potomac Post; Comrade Mike Dupri, of National Capital Post, and Comrades Charles D. Baylis, Milton M. Roth and B. E. Johnson, the newly elected members, talked on "The Good of the Order."

On March 11, under the captaincy of Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Front Line's bowlers defeated the team representing Advance Post by 57 pins, winning all three games. On Wednesday last, at the Arcadia alleys, the team defeated the boastful cohorts of Equality-Walter Reed Post, led by Capt. John D. Wischhusen, who scored a mediocre 82-pin average for three games. On Tuesday next match games will be played with the team from Potomac Post, at the Temple Alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast. Up to this date the pin-spillers of Front Line Post have suffered the loss of but three games to the teams representing the Military Order of the Cooties and the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department.

Auxiliaries.

Under the joint auspices of the auxiliaries of the Department of the District of Columbia, a stage play, "The Old Maids' Convention," was presented at Walter Reed Hospital, on the evening of March 11, for the entertainment of the veteran patients, by the talented members of Trinity Lutheran Church. The theatrical bill was staged and directed by Mrs. Rockenbach and Mrs. Foster. Dancing at the hostess house and the serving of refreshments afforded to the more than 300 hospitalized patients one of the happiest programs of the season. A card party will be given by the hospital committee of the ladies' auxiliaries at the home of Mrs. Morana, 810 A street southeast, on the evening of March 30. The ticket sale proceeds will be devoted to the welfare relief work for veterans of the hospitals.

Services of Post "Colors."

Under the auspices of Advance and Follow Me Posts, their new "colors" were publicly dedicated on last Tuesday evening at the Department of the Interior auditorium. Senator Walter Franklin George, of Georgia, delivered the principal address of the program, and Maj. Gen. Matthews, U. S. M. C., and Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard Service, also addressed the assembled comrades and their host of friends.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired, the senior vice commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was the presiding officer; Department Commander Charles B. Jennings was master of ceremonies, and Maj. E. H. Hale, department chief of staff, was the officer of the day. The invocation prayer and benediction were given by Rev. V. O. Anderson, department chaplain. The "colors" under military escort were paraded from the rear of the auditorium to the stage, and the ceremonial dedication was made with conspicuous impressiveness by Admiral Coontz.

Arthur Sanders, of the American Boy Scout Troop, led the assemblage in making a patriotic salute to the national and post colors and in the concerted recital of the creed of "Americanization" and of the Boys Scout organization. Among the guests on the stage were Past National Commander Charles B. Woerner, of the Disabled American Veterans; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, representing the American Legion; Lieut. Gen. Septovitch and Maj. Lefosky, of the Imperial Russian army, besides many other notables. Music was furnished by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The programmed arrangements were successfully carried out by Commander Herbert Borchardt, of Advance Post, assisted by his special committee.

Defense Post.

The recruiting drive of Defense Post is progressing most satisfactorily, and a large number of new members have been obligated at the recent meetings. The following candidates were elected to membership: Walter J. Peck, James V. McKay, Gaetano Valenti, John H. Wanger, Millard F. Ulrich, Alfred J. Sullivan, Joseph B. McCloskey, Fred W. Kurz, James H. Keck and Edward Boteler. A joint meeting of the entertainment and recruiting committees was held at the home of the chairman, Frank R. Heise, on Wednesday, when plans were made for holding a special past commanders' meeting on March 30, and all chairs will be filled by past commanders of the several unit posts of the D. C. Department. Regular business will be dispensed with, other than to obligate a class of recruits. The presence of all incumbent commanders and past commanders of the fifteen local posts is expected, as well as of the membership at large, and an entertainment of exceptional character will be featured, to be followed by a social hour.

Commander John W. Wilmer has constituted the following new committees: Bowling tournament, L. M. McIntosh, Lawrence J. Penkert; legislation, John L. Fowler, Robert J. Clentine and G. L. Shinn, members of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and James H. Keck has been appointed post bugler. John G. Robbins, chairman of the flag committee, submitted an encouraging report regarding the progress achieved in making sales of national ensigns to the residents of the neighborhood community. Owing to the inability of many members to regularly attend the stated post meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, it was voted to change the meeting dates to the second and fourth Wednesdays, at Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Potomac Auxiliary.

Potomac Auxiliary met on March 10 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The attendance was one of the largest ever recorded. A committee was appointed to formulate plans for the auxiliary's participation in the Bicentennial celebration on Army Day, April 6. Mrs. Lola B. Heise is committee chairman and will be assisted by Ruth Keene, Ethel Fowler and Rose Leubkerk.

The annual St. Patrick's dance on March 17 was a social and financial success and the entertainment given at Walter Reed Hospital on March 12, as sponsored by Potomac and Follow Me Auxiliaries, afforded a great deal of pleasure to the veteran patients. The president announced a "floor work" rehearsal would be held after adjournment of the March 24 meeting.

Federal Auxiliary.

Federal Ladies' Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, Monday. The application of Mrs. McFarland for membership reinstatement was favorably acted on. Mrs. Lohman reported that the men of St. Elizabeths Hospital were taken for a sight-seeing bus ride through the courtesy of the Rotary Club, which provides this bus service on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Following adjournment, a social hour was had.

Federal Post.

Federal Post gave a card party at Pythian Temple on Wednesday night. Prizes were awarded to high tables. At the meeting of the post on March 28, a card and bingo party is on the program. The post commander has constituted a bowling committee to organize a team which will engage in match play with several posts of the District of Columbia Department.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

CAMPS.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Miles Corps, Central High School.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Nelson A. Miles Camp.

The regular meeting was held on Friday at Pythian Temple, the meeting being convened at 8 o'clock p. m., by Commander A. Eugene Pierce. Applications from several new members were received and acted upon and they will be formally mustered in at a future meeting. The department commander and many visiting members were present, prior to visiting with Miles Auxiliary as guests at the birthday celebration. The committee in charge of the ball to be given by the camp reported arrangements practically completed. Upon completion of the business session, the meeting was adjourned to permit the membership to attend the birthday celebration with its auxiliary, which was being held in its hall in Pythian Temple. The meeting was well attended.

George Dewey Naval Camp.

Commander Talbert presided at the monthly meeting of Dewey Camp held in Northeast Masonic Temple on March 11. Action upon applications of Harry Dahis, Edward H. Lambert and Clarence B. Proctor was taken and they were duly mustered into the camp. The new members all saw service during the Spanish-American War in the United States Navy. Chief of Staff Charles P. Galpin, member of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, was a visitor and addressed the meeting.

The committee in charge of the annual dance to be given on Easter Monday, March 28, in the Elks Hall, reported all arrangements completed and indicated the advance sale of tickets assures a large attendance. There were many other visiting members present, who spoke on matters of general interest to the members.

Army Day Parade.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams reports plans being arranged for the camps of this department to participate in the parade to be held on April 6, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War. Camp commanders will be furnished detailed instructions as to place of meeting and time of assembly in order that they may issue the necessary instructions to their membership. It is desired that the members of the several camps be informed regarding same at the next meetings to be held.

A schedule of meetings recently arranged shows the following camps to be visited by one of the camps of the department: Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, April 22; Richard J. Harden Camp, May 5; Col. James S. Pettit Camp, June 14; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, September 5; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, October 17; Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, November 11; Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, December 21. The commander of each camp to be visited extends a cordial invitation to the officers and members of the camps in the department to be present on the occasion of each visitation. No visits will be had during the summer months. The schedule was arranged by a committee composed of commanders of the several camps.

President's Club.

The monthly meeting of the President's Club will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eva Wilson, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Minnie Murdock and Mrs. Elizabeth French, at 504 Oglethorpe street.

Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

The fifth birthday anniversary was celebrated on Friday in Pythian Temple, which was attended by Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams and members of his staff and Department President Janet Sikken and the officers of the department. The hall was decorated with palms and cut flowers. A color scheme of red, white and yellow flowers was arranged in accordance with the colors of the organization. The guests were received by the officers of the auxiliary and President Esther Erhart welcomed them on behalf of the auxiliary.

The program was turned over to the chairman, Loretta Rosette, who introduced Miss Edith Reed and her juvenile radio entertainers, who provided a most enjoyable program of entertainment. Senior Vice President Greta W. Ludwig presented President Erhart with a bouquet of roses, the gift of the auxiliary. The birthday cake with five lighted candles was cut by Miss Tillie Mae Roth, its first president. Mrs. Alice Lusky and the refreshment committee had charge of refreshments.

Former Senator Rice W. Means, past commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, is confined in Walter Reed Hospital undergoing treatment for an intestinal disorder with which he has been afflicted for some time.

National headquarters of the auxiliaries of the United Spanish War Veterans has recently issued general order No. 4, in which it is stated that many new auxiliaries are being organized under the direction of National President Florence H. Becker. The national president is on a tour of inspection which will continue about 60 days, at the conclusion of which it is expected she will visit national headquarters located in the Woodward Building in this city. National Treasurer Carrie E. Nolan is in charge of the office.

Meetings to arrange for the services to be held on Memorial Day will be held on each Monday evening at the District Building, and members of the camps and auxiliaries are cordially invited to be present. Past Department Commander James H. Yaden is president of the corporation, and will preside at these meetings.

DISABLED VETERANS OF WORLD WAR.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Federal Chapter, 1405 G street northwest.

Wednesday — State committee, Transportation Building.

Saturday—Job committee.

T. F. McCollom, of Ace-Rasmusson Chapter, and Hayden Jones, of National Capital Chapter, will be installed as members of the State committee Wednesday night, at 228 Transportation Building.

The board of directors of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation approved of the election of H. A. Purvis, D. S. C., as a representative of the D. A. V. This department, with 1,300 members in good standing, has reached the highest point in its history. Rea and Federal Chapters are "over the top." Ace-Rasmusson soon will be. National Capital and Atterbury have both taken on new life and are expected to be over by June 1.

The welfare budget heretofore managed by the State committee, is now being administered by the subcommittee on welfare. The State committee has also allowed the sale of "The Progress of Nations" in this city for the benefit of national headquarters.

National Commander E. Claude Babcock, Department Commander Lee Turner, State Committeeman John Arthur Shaw attended the United Spanish War Veterans' banquet at the Mayflower in honor of George Lunn, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans. Department Vice Commander Werner, State Committeemen Quigley and Hurwitz, attended the dedicatory ceremonies of Advance and Follow Me Posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Tuesday, March 15.

Atterbury Chapter.

The initiation of members Tuesday night about 9 o'clock, March 22, will be broadcast for the first time in the history of veterans' organizations, over Station WJSV, Mount Vernon Hills, Va. The recruits will receive instructions according to the ritual from Chapter Commander Helen O'Neill, sr., Vice Commander George Neal, jr., Vice Commander James Wright, and Chaplain Stuart L. Baird. The D. A. V. oath will be given them by National Commander E. Claude Babcock.

Federal Chapter.

All disabled men are invited to attend a mass meeting in the board room of the District Building, Tuesday, April 12, at 8 o'clock.

National Commander E. Claude Babcock, who is a member of this chapter, will conduct the meeting.

Mr. Shaw, director veterans' service, Department of Labor; Mr. Cogan and Mr. Jones, of that service; Miss Crainey and Mrs. Noyes, of the American Red Cross; Mr. Crowley and Mr. Mustain, of the Veterans' Administration; Mr. Sorrells and Miss Chase, of the Civil Service Commission staff; Miss Powderly, chief of the preference unit of the Civil Service Commission, and two members of her staff; Capt. Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman and Ralph Chambers, national rehabilitation chairman of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be present in their respective fields of value to disabled veterans.

Nonmembers are invited to come to this meeting. Information of service and of value will be given. Particularly will it be interesting to those who are not satisfactorily employed at present. The complete D. A. V. employment program will be explained.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

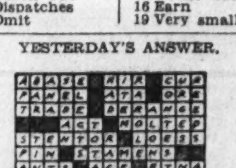
ACROSS.

1 A province in India
6 Maps
11 Having lived longer
16 Sister of Aaron Moses
17 Wireless
18 Flower
20 Girl in Uncle Tom's Cabin
21 Tracks made by wild animals
23 Favor
25 Salutation
26 Japanese miles
27 Crowds of people
28 Debt
29 Finial on a pagoda
30 The eighth day after the nones
32 Stripling
33 Studied intently
34 Belonging to that female (inelegant)
35 Tries by experiment
37 Flavored with the juice of citrous fruits
39 Ill-flavored
40 Ridge of sand or gravel
42 Venturer
43 Spasm
44 Crude lac
48 Personification of malignity and falsehood
49 Seats
53 Disguise
54 Exclamation expressing direction
56 Shopkeeper
57 Special skill
58 Cracks
59 French style in the art of painting
60 Give (Scot)
61 Private detectives
63 Bourbon prince; "The Great"
64 Lot
65 Marks used in printing
66 Addition to house
67 Marked with an asterisk
69 Favorable considerations
70 Inordinate desire for riches
72 That female
73 Smell
76 River in Missouri near St. Louis
78 Trees
82 Feat
83 More painful
84 A boy's nickname
86 A mound or hummock
87 Part of a curved line
88 Whiskers
89 Distorts
91 War-famous town in Belgium
92 Teutonic feminine name meaning "happy"
93 Part of a pulley block
94 Rupture
95 A set of implements
96 To make an affidavit
98 Main part of a tree
100 Versifiers
102 Taken out
103 Dispatches
104 Omit

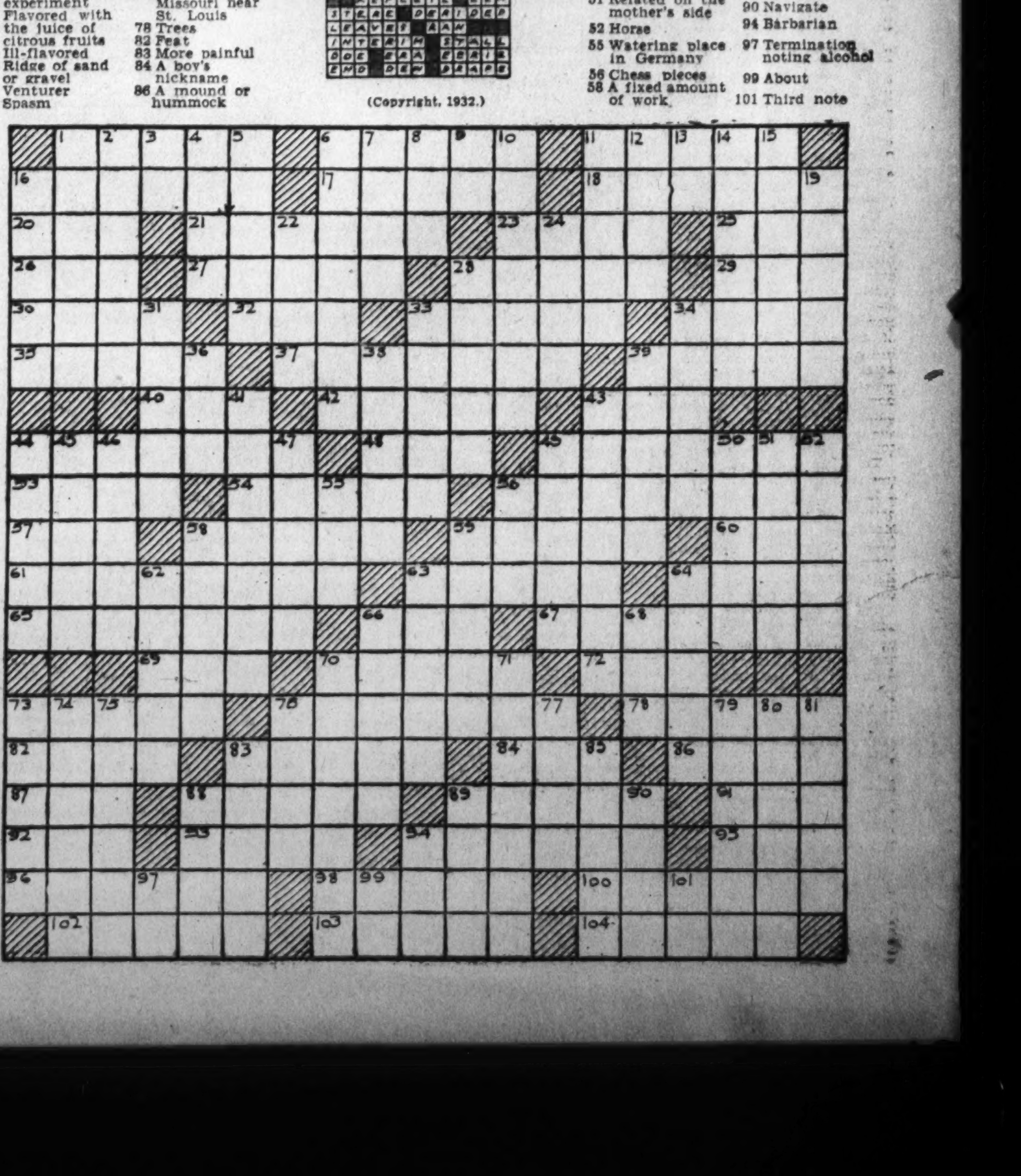
DOWN.

1 Separate
2 Expunges
3 Chinese measure
4 Dinner dish
5 To urge forward
6 Goaded
7 Lares
8 Paid publicity notices
9 Seventh note
10 More said
11 Egg-shaped
12 Cotton fiber
13 Achieve
14 Puffs up
15 To go back
16 Earn
19 Very small
22 By word of mouth
24 Son of Ephal (1 Chron. 11:37)
28 Receiver of a gift
31 Stem
33 The Ottoman government
34 Pen for small animals
36 Salt; in phrases
38 Volcanic craters
39 Kind of pie
41 Glossy cotton or wool fabrics
43 Weasel-like carnivores
44 Shatter
45 A monster, part bird, part woman
46 To bar oneself at court
47 Scorches
49 Turns
50 Mother of Ishmael
51 Related on the mother's side
52 Horse
55 Watering place in Germany
56 Chess pieces
58 A fixed amount of work
59 Any one who acts like an automaton
62 Opine
63 Pellucid
64 Presumptuous (slang)
66 Did the wrong thing
68 A sunk-fence
70 Attics
71 Goes ashore
73 Sober
74 Combed, as cotton of flax
75 Get away
76 Birds with obsolete wings
77 To preserve in salt
79 Removed the outer coating, as of corn
80 Sovereignty
81 Ankle coverings
83 Blasted
85 Steeple
88 Degraded
89 Go
90 Navigate
94 Barbarian
97 Termination noting alcohol
99 About
101 Third note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1932.)



Mussey Tent Staff Attends Color Service

Union Veterans' Group Meets; Reports Are Submitted.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met March 11 with the president, Mrs. Van Slattery, in the chair. The usual business was transacted and membership, sick, visiting and relief committees made their respective reports. Obligated members present were Messrs. Lyons, Hauck, McElroy and Wells, who gave talks. The invitaton of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to attend the "dedication of the colors" was accepted.

Percy Parke, color sergeant of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., presented the colors for the salute and the pledge to the flag. On Tuesday evening the president, Mrs. Slattery, accompanied by her staff of officers, and the color bearers, Mrs Canada, Miss Commerford, Miss Lewis and Mrs. Bontz attended the exercise in connection with the dedication of the colors by the posts of the District of Columbia Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the acceptance of the flags by the national body of this organization held in the Auditorium. There were several hundred persons present. The invocation and benediction were given by the national chaplain. Music was rendered by the American Legion Band and addresses were made by Brig. Gen. Matthews, of the Marine Corps; Capt. La Claudel, of the Coast Guard, and Admiral Coontz, of the Navy. Senator W. F. George, of Georgia, was the principal speaker of the evening.

AMATEURS MAY BE BOOKED AT UNUSUAL FAIR

Amateur actors in Washington and vicinity are responding to an appeal from the management of the prohibition fair, to be held April 18 to 23 in the Washington Auditorium, for talent to stage a number of exhibits.

The aim to make this fair different from the usual array of booths prompted the appeal to the dramatic groups. It was pointed out that the personal opinions of the actors upon prohibition were not involved. It is to be an acting job in which roles of the "villain," booze or the "hero," prohibition, may be taken without regard to personal convictions.

There are to be acted scenes at the old Washington saloon to be set up in the Auditorium. Other sketches will be acted at exhibits, the nature of which will not be discussed to the public until the fair opens. The public thus is assured of action at this fair.

In addition, a certain portion of the seats will be left in the main auditorium, and partitioned off, for motion pictures and special programs, on the stage. The entire balcony will be available for seats as well. The movies and programs will be free to those paying the moderate admission charge to the fair, as well as a free soft drink to every one. A modernistic soda fountain in operation will be a feature, typifying the soft drink industry's boom.

To those amateur actors taking part, compensation will be given and a prize to the dramatic group whose members make the best showing is contemplated.

SELWYN WILL PRESENT HIT A HALF-WEEK

Coming direct from a successful engagement at the Selwyn Theater, New York, Arch Selwyn announces a local presentation of Benn W. Levy's "The Devil Passes," acted by the most distinguished all-star cast of many years, including Arthur Byron, Basil Rathbone, Mary Nash, Cecelia Loftus, Diana Wynyard, J. Malcolm Dunn and Ernest Thesiger.

Booked for a whirlwind tour of eight weeks, "The Devil Passes" will be shown in Boston and Chicago for one week each; will devote three days of playing each to Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo and Detroit, and about twenty selected towns where single performances will be given.

"The Devil Passes" ends its New York run on Saturday, March 26.

"Pied Piper."

The Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association will present their annual operetta in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Building, Thursday, March 31, and April 1 and 2, under the joint direction of Mary M. Burnett, director of music, and Alice Sigworth Morse, director of drama.

For this, their sixth annual spring performance, the reserves have chosen to present "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by Joseph W. Clokey, in which they had outstanding success several years ago as an out of doors play. This season a cast of 75 girls will appear in the leading roles and in the singing and dancing chorus of the opera.

Two Pianos.

Robert Ruskman and Emerson Meyers, two of Washington's younger group of professional pianists, announce that they will present a program of music written or arranged for two-piano presentation Monday night, April 18, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The pianists will specially feature Mozart's sonata in D major. They also will present work by Bach, Brahms, Ravel, Debussy, Saint-Seans and Mary Howe, the last named a leading musician and composer of Washington.

Selects Mary Astor.

Mary Astor has been selected by George Arliss to be his leading woman in his next starring picture, "A Successful Calamity," which will go into production at the Warner Bros. Burbank studios in the near future Half a dozen prominent screen actresses were tested for the role, for which Miss Astor was found to be best fitted.

"Buddy" Rogers.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers has arrived in New York from California to begin preparations for the organization of an orchestra which he is to head for radio work and dance engagements. Rogers' last work in Hollywood was the leading role of Paramount's "This Reckless Age."

D. A. R. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

C. A. R.

The executive board District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution met on Tuesday, March 15, with Mrs. James Henry Harper, state director, presiding.

Mrs. Wagner, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, announced that the District of Columbia Children American Revolution will present a pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Holzberg, on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p. m. in Continental Hall. Mrs. Holzberg invited numbers of all C. A. R. societies in the District of Columbia to participate in this event and requested the president of each society to attend a meeting at the Burlington Hotel on Tuesday, March 22, at 4 p. m. She particularly requested that each president bring to this meeting all children who could take part in this pageant in order that she might select the characters for her cast.

An invitation was extended by the Military Order of the World War to the D. C. C. A. R. to participate in a parade on Army Day, April 6. The invitation was accepted.

Mrs. Fries urged all members to attend a patriotic mass meeting on April 5 at Continental Hall.

Members were also invited to attend a preview showing of films on George Washington on Friday evening, March 18, at the Washington Hotel.

The Junior Division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 6, in the home of the first vice president, Miss Mildred Sherman, 1319 Gallatin street northwest.

In the absence of the Junior president, Miss Augusta Kauffman, the business meeting was conducted by Miss Mildred Sherman, and the reports of all officers and committee chairmen were accepted as read. After general discussion, it was voted to postpone the annual silver tea planned for the Senior and Junior Divisions of Capital Society on account of the unusual amount of time demanded of the members in responding to the numerous requests for presentation of Capital Society minuet.

Miss Katharine Kingman, a member from Falls Church, Va., opened the meeting with prayer, the salute to the flag was led by Albert Bowker, Sallie Steele gave the American's Creed, and "Our Flag of Liberty" was recited by Lovira Shedd. Mrs. R. C. Bowker accompanied the members in singing "America." Miss Frances Sherman, a former member of Capital Society, played for the three sets of minuet danced during the social hour and assisted her sister in serving delightful refreshments at the close of the meeting.

It was reported that during March Capital Society minuet had been danced as the special feature of Bicentennial meetings of the First Congregational Church, the Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, the annual dance of the J. E. B. Chapter of the U. D. C. in Meredian Mansions, at annual banquet of Calvary Baptist Church, in Lee House, by Margaret Miller, Mildred Sherman, Catharine Foster, Dallas Barr, Elizabeth Barr, Trimble Sawtelle, Elizabeth Sawtelle, Edith Williams, Margaret Tavenner, Wilson Lansford, Lovira Shedd, Virginia Scott, Mary Darnaby Scott, Louise Robey, Katharine Kingman, Dorothy St. Clair, Mary Louise Koontz and Hood Hoover, and Mrs. Sawtelle has promised to bring sets to dance for a number of Bicentennial affairs during March and April.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Exley, with Mrs. Cromwell, Mrs. Gauss, Mrs. Hardwick, Mrs. Horne and Miss Sinclair and Miss Carroll, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Jester, the regent, reported attending the State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held March 1, 2, and 3. Mrs. Haig, delegate, gave a detailed report, mentioning the interesting opening night, when there was a play and an entertainment by the Lovette choir. She announced that there was to be a Bicentennial film called "Life of Washington," shown in the Spanish Garden of the Hotel Washington March 18, at 8 p. m. This film was purchased by the District of Columbia, D. A. R., Mrs. Earll, historian of the chapter, reported that she had attended a very lovely luncheon as a guest of one of the Leonardtown chapters, the Maj. William Thomas chapter, and that this chapter had sent greetings to the Judge Lynn Chapter. Mrs. Elliott gave a very interesting report, stating that the District of Columbia D. A. R. was planning to plant 25 trees at Haines Point, April 15, having already planted 2,000 trees in the District this year. Mrs. Jester announced that she had received a very interesting letter from Crosnore, telling of the progress of our Scholarship boy, Charles McKinney, and giving some very interesting information concerning the school.

Mrs. Cobey announced a C. A. R. play to be given on April 9, at Battery Clubhouse at 8 p. m.

Dolly Madison

The Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Offterdinger, 1627 Kennedy place northwest, the evening of March 8 with Mrs. Celia G. Bryant, Mrs. Milton A. Robinson, Mrs. William S. Washburn, the Misses Abbie C. Graves and Jennie A. Graves and Miss Louise M. Moore assisting. The regent, Mrs. J. M. Beavers, presided.

Officers and chairmen of committees made reports on work being done by the chapter, and Mrs. Wilbur V Leech, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton and Mrs. J. M. Beavers gave very interesting talks on the thirty-first annual meeting of the State Conference of the District of Columbia, D. A. R. held March 1 and 2; and the annual meeting of the Columbia Chapter held March 3.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, State Regent, Washington, D. C., of the Wakefield National Memorial Association, Inc., who gave a very interesting and instructive resume of the work of the association; a short history of the Washington family; and a description of Wakefield, the birthplace and boyhood home of George Washington.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Iva M. Pratt, 1647 Lamont street, with Mrs. P. W. Gibbon and Mrs. Cora F. Meyers as assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, presided.

Reports were made by officers and representatives on State committees. The registrar announced four new members. Among the guests was Mrs. Robert Harrison, historian of Sarah Franklin Chapter, who read a paper on George Washington.

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., met on March 11 at the Kennedy-Warren, where the members were entertained by Mrs. E. R. Barrett and her sister, Miss Eleanor Smith.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, regent, presided. After the officers' reports had been read and approved, the chapter voted unanimously their approval of admitting Miss Grace E. McKinstry, of California, as an associate member. Miss Leah Burkhart, chaplain, reported for the committee on conservation and thrift. She stated that the historic grove of trees to be donated by the D. A. R. chapters had been relocated from the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway to the area back of the tea house at Hains Point, in Potomac Drive, and that the tree donated by the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter would be No. 21.

Mrs. William D. Clerk, former regent of the chapter, reported for the student loan committee. She also read the historian's report, in Mrs. George Comb's absence.

Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson reported the State Conference. She also spoke of the meeting of the Ellis Island committee, at which Congressman Harry Hull made an address.

The honor guest of the day was Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, National Society, D. A. R., who made a brief but very complimentary address.

Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, recording secretary, invited the chapter to meet on Friday, April 8, at the old home of her Revolutionary ancestor in Alexandria, Va. The house was decorated with the bronze memorial tablet last June in honor of its former owner, Dr. William Brown, who was physician general of the Middle Department, Continental Army. It is located at 212 South Fairfax street. The members are requested to be present at 2 o'clock, so that pilgrimages to other nearby historic shrines may be made after the meeting.

The principal event of the day was a most interestingly told account, by Mrs. W. W. Sloan, of her three months in the Orient. Excellent photographs of Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Japan and China, all taken by Mrs. Sloan, were displayed, together with interesting articles which had been purchased by Mrs. Sloan in the various countries visited.

The chapter was entertained at tea by Mrs. Barrett and Miss Smith, assisted by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke and Miss Julia McFarland.

Patriotic Education

Patriotic education committee, N. S. D. A. R., held its final meeting Tuesday, March 16, at the Hay-Adams House, with the chairman, Mrs. Arthur S. Field, presiding.

Mrs. Field read interesting extracts from her year's report, as compiled for the State conference, which showed an actual increase in total receipts, despite the fact that we received much less this year from the State executive committee than last.

We have not only paid the scholarship pledged to a girl at Lincoln Memorial University, at Harrogate, Tenn., but have been able to send money for her scholarship for a second year. A most appreciative letter from her was read at this meeting.

Mr. Henry K. Bush-Brown, director of creative arts at the above-mentioned university, gave a short address in which he presented the need of assistance in managing their sale of hand-made articles during the coming D. A. R. congress, as the university is financially unable to send any girls for this work as heretofore. The aid of our ways and means committee was pledged for that week, namely, Mrs. Charles V. Grunwell, Mrs. Frederick Y. Donn, Mrs. C. B. Gwyn, Mrs. Clifton P. Clark and Mrs. W. A. McMillan.

Katherine Montgomery

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter met at the Hay-Adams House Tuesday afternoon, March 8, with Mrs. Roberta Edmonston and Mrs. Ida R. Mazzullo as hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, presided. A short memorial service was held for three of the chapter's members, Mrs. Lillian B. Sanford, whose husband passed away suddenly on February 12, and for the two daughters, Miss Frances Sanford and Mrs. Frederick H. Kingree.

Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox, delegate to the State conference, gave an excellent report on the conference. Reports were also given by Mrs. Hiscox, delegate to executive committee meeting; Mrs. Hiscox, Americanism; Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, on Conservation and Thrift; Mrs. B. E. Rothgeb, on Constitution Hall; Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, on Ellis Island, and Mrs. Gary E. Walters, on Girl Home Workers.

The regent announced that Miss Grace E. Meginness had been appointed as page by the president general for the Continental Congress in April.

A C. A. R. chapter, Dominie Dell, was organized on February 13, by Mrs. Gary E. Walters, with nine members. Mrs. Charles J. Newhard presented the chapter with two silk flags.

Lucy Holcombe

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met March 15 at the home of Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, 2704 Cathedral avenue. Mrs. John T. Huddle and Miss Virginia Patterson were assisting hostesses.

The regent, Miss Cornelia Cotton, presided. Devotionals were led by the chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Eyster. Mrs. C. S. Richardson, of Constitution Hall committee, reported the sale of 16 Martha Washington cookbooks. An announcement was read of the showing of the film on the life of George Washington at the Washington Hotel March 18 at 8 p. m. A communication calling attention to "National American's Day" on April 3, the anniversary of the acceptance of the American's creed by the United States Government, was noted. As it falls on Sunday this year the Bicentennial Commission has asked that churches include patriotic features in the services for that day.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Trewhella, hostesses being Mrs. A. Maud L. Trewhella, Mrs. Myron J. Ferren and Mrs. Emma L. Chapin. The regent presided.

During the business meeting several important announcements were made. Of special interest was the mass meeting to be held in Memorial Continental Hall April 5 and the showing of the picture on the life of George Washington March 18 at the Washington Hotel.

Following the business meeting the chapter members and the following guests were entertained by the hostesses with bridge and five hundred: Mr. E. Clayton Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Taylor, Mrs. Louise Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Meloy, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trevena, Mrs. Agnes T. Vogelsang, Mrs. F. P. Rawlings and Mrs. Charles A. Brown.

Potomac Chapter

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., met on Wednesday evening, March 9, at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth street, with Mrs. H. H. Thompson and Mrs. Jesse Hill assisting. The regent, Miss Georgia Hudson, presided. She reported attending the State executive, the State conference and the birthday party of President Monroe Chapter. Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, State chairman of conservation and thrift committee, announced that all arrangements had been completed for the Bicentennial tree planting to take place at Hains Point on April 15 at 3 o'clock. A grove of 25 trees will be planted in two groups, one of twelve and one of thirteen. Between these groups will be a marker with the following inscription:

"The trees in the adjoining groves were planted in memory of George Washington April 15, 1932, by the D. C. D. A. R."

Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, State chairman of Ellis Island, reported that material and money valued at $173 had been sent to Ellis Island.

Mrs. H. H. Thompson, State chairman of national old trails, announced that she had sent a map of the old trails to the national chairman, competing for a prize offered for the best map; the money, if won, to be given to the chapter.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, State chairman of conservation and thrift, read a paper on "Trees Living Memorials," and Mrs. Frederick W. Brake, vice chairman of conservation and thrift, read one on "Historic Trees of the City of Washington."

Mrs. E. J. Ryan, chairman of the State auditing committee, was honor guest and gave a very interesting resume of her work. After the adjournment of the meeting the members and guests were served delicious refreshments.

Major L'Enfant

Major L'Enfant Chapter held its March 7 meeting around the open fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington street, assisting hostesses being Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. John Roberts and Miss Bessie Carman.

Following the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag, led by Miss Margaret A. Bloomfield, the members and guests joined in silent prayer for the safe and speedy return of the Lindbergh baby. When we think of him, we think of all the little ones taken wrongfully from their homes.

After the officers' reports, the chapter chairman brought the latest news from Americanism, better films, Ellis Island, entertainment and genealogical research committees. The regent, Miss Fraser, exhibited several garments made under the Junior League sewing room on the third floor of the Brentano building. The making of these garments furnishes part-time employment for unemployed women. The sale of these children's clothes keeps the funds, which are under the Chest, a revolving fund. The prices are very moderate and the work well done. Institutions or individuals may place orders or buy from stock. The regent suggested buying some of these garments and sending them to the D. A. R. mountain schools.

The members were happy to have as their guest Mrs. Walser, of Potomac Chapter; Miss Rainey, of Richard Arnold; Miss Studier, Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Abbe.

Mrs. Walser, as State chairman of conservation and thrift, addressed the assembly on "Historic Trees in Washington," and followed it with reading Mrs Sherman's "Trees as a Living Memorial," making a most fitting program in this Bicentennial anniversary of our tree loving George Washington. Just as in the past year Mrs. Walser has won the enthusiastic response of her committee, so did she win the chapter members and guests.

Capital Chapter

Capital Chapter celebrated its seventeenth birthday with a brilliant tea at the home of Mrs. H. M. Fulton, 1500 Thirteenth street northwest, given in honor of Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez, a past regent of the chapter, who is the newly elected State recording secretary, and to the other newly elected State officers.

In the receiving line were Mrs. H. M. Fulton, hostess; Mrs. George E. McCann, chapter regent; Miss Helen Harmon, present State regent; Mrs. Pedro-Rodriguez, State recording secretary; Mrs. Harry C. Groves, State regent; Mrs. George M. Grimes, State vice regent; Mrs. Edward Weeks, State chaplain; Mrs. Jean Labat, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, State treasurer, and Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, State historian.

Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., chapter vice regent, was in charge of the dining room, and was assisted by the following chapter officers and past rgents: Miss Helen Skinner, Mrs. F. E. Upton, Mrs. W. A. McMillan, Mrs. W. A. Snell, Mrs. C. E. MacDonald and Mrs. G. E. Martin.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, presided at the coffee urn, assisted by the Misses Marion A. and Louise E. Fulton, who were in colonial costume.

The committee planning the tea were Mrs. Albert H. Coster, chairman; Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, vice chairman; Mrs. D. K. Smithers, Mrs. Ralph Nagle, Miss Florence M. Dickinson and Miss Alma L. Knapp.

Thomas Marshall

Thomas Marshall Chapter was entertained March 10, by Mrs. Tuttle at 1501 Sixteenth street. The regent, Miss Jessie McEnery presided. The following reports were given: State executive committee, by the regent; State historical committee, by Mrs. Tuttle; State conference, by the delegate, Mrs. Colburn. Two members of the chapter, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Colburn had parts in the play "Washington's Dream" given on the opening night of the conference, the former appearing as George Washington. Plans were made for a dinner to be given at Almas Temple on April 6. Guest speakers were the retiring State regent, Miss Helen Harman, and the newly elected State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Grove. Other guests were Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Brown. The hostess was assisted by Miss Betty Miller.

Eleanor Wilson

Eleanor Wilson Chapter met Monday evening at the home of the regent, Mrs. James C. Courts, 1518 Thirty-first street. Mrs. Charles V. Grunwell gave a report of the meetings of the State conference held March 1-2. Mrs. Courts gave a resume of the proposed amendments to by-laws of the society. Announcement was made of the benefit card party to be given by Marcia Burns Chapter at the Kennedy-Warren on March 17. Mrs. Guy Mason was appointed as chapter representative to the State historic committee. Two new applications for membership were received.

Woman's Club Of Kensington Elects Officers

Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor Is President; Prizefighting Is Disapproved.

The March meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington was held last Monday at the Masonic Hall. Preceding the meeting luncheon was served by the following committee: Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge, chairman; Miss Martha Zimmerman, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen, Mrs. W. C. Buell, K. L. Hungerford, Mrs. James E. Malcolm, Miss Annie Wilson, Mrs. K. W. Simpson, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. Frank Dyson and Mrs. J. G. Scrivener. Mrs. Lewis Meriam, president, was in the chair.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. Robert McMillen; second vice president, Mrs. Barney A. Hammond; recording secretary, Mrs. George H. Snyder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George C. Shinn; treasurer, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore; historian, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, and auditor, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick.

The club disapproved of holding prize fights, boxing and wrestling in Washington, and approved the rezoning, the building of apartment houses near Chevy Chase Lake. The club donated $25 to the Noyes Library in Kensington and also donated $20 to the Kensington School for the purchase of reference books.

Order of Moose

The officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, are pleased to announce that Hon. E. J. Henning, former Federal judge for the southern district of California and a high official of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose, will address the next meeting to be held Tuesday, March 22, at the lodge room, 1414 I street northwest.

Music and refreshments will follow the meeting.

A keen interest is being manifested in the annual election of officers, which will take place Tuesday, April 12. The nominating committee report shows the following candidates for the respective officers, and only members present at night of election shall be entitled to vote

Dictator, Isidor M. Lavine and H. C. Hopper; vice dictator, John Lowe and Isidor M. Lavine; prelate, Harold H. Lavine, Jonathan H. Brown and Salvatore Fredericko; treasurer, William H. Johnston; trustee, Carroll Trumble, Salvatore Fredericko, Dr. J. F. Donoghue, W. F. Amole and James McCutcheon; delegate to the supreme lodge convention, Thomas J. Lanahan and Wade H. Mitchell.

The report of Brother James A. Balderson, secretary of the lodge and chairman of the ball committee, recently filed, shows that the annual charity ball held at the Willard Hotel on the evening of December 5 last was a great success, and as a result more than $3,000 was turned over to Mooseheart, the school maintained by the order for dependent children of departed members. By unanimous resolution, the committee was discharged and a vote of thanks extended to the chairman and members thereof.

Arrangements are under way for an open meeting in April, at which time it is expected that supreme dictator, Hon. Frederick N. Zihlman, and Senator James J. Davis, director general of the order, will be present and address the members and their friends.

Masonic Lodges

The officers and members of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, with their ladies will be the guests of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., Thursday, March 24.

The matron has appointed Past Patron John Hardgrove, chairman of the Bicentennial committe.

There will be a card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee, at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, Wednesday, March 30.

The Circle Club of Master Masons, composed of Masons employed in the District of Columbia service, will sponsor the official reception and ball to the visiting officers and delegates to the national league convention, to be held in Washington during national Masonic week of May 9, 1932, at the Willard Hotel on the night of May 12.

On that day the George Washington Memorial at Alexandria, Va., will be officially dedicated in the presence of thousands of visiting Masons from all sections of the country. The President of the United States will be the principal speaker.

In view of the fact that the Circle Club represents Masons who are municipal employes of the District of Columbia, and as such will act as hosts to the many distinguished Masons visiting our city at this reception, the following officials of Washington were invited and agreed to be in the receiving line: The honorable Board of Commissioners and their wives, Senator Capper and Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, chairmen of the Senate and House District committees, respectively; Representative Sol Bloom, associate director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chairman of Masonic activities during the Bicentennial year, and the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia.

BILLY HAINES, one of the pulchritudinous adornments of Loew's "Whirligigs" revue, currently occupying the stage at the Palace Theater.

News of Fraternal Orders

Eastern Star

Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, will confer degrees on the past grand matrons and patrons class at its meeting next Tuesday evening. Past Grand Matron Cora Mayberry, the fraternal mother of the chapter, will act as worthy matron, and Past Grand Patron William Betts, of Lebanon Chapter, will act as worthy patron. Other past grand matrons and patrons who will take part are Amy Hollander, as associate matron; Theodore Lewis, as associate patron; Jessie Cowles, as secretary; Bena Barnhart, as treasurer; Flora Campbell, as conductress; Tillie Chauncey, as asociate conductress; Lena Stephenson, as chaplain; Sallye Bogley, as marshal; Katherine Meritt, as Adah; Grace Kimmel, as Ruth; Pearl Gibb, as Esther; Julia Streater, as Martha; Gertrude Milans, as Electa; Nellie Fletcher, as warder, and Charles Shreve, as sentinel. Members of the order are cordially invited to be present.

Martha Chapter, No. 4, was efficiently entertained Friday evening by the Matrons and Patrons Association in a colonial sketch beautifully depicting the trend of the Washingtonian period. Those in charge of the program were Past Matrons Alice Dixon and Jesse Hover and Past Patron Carleton Fry. The solo work was furnished by Past Patron Richard Titlow in his inimical manner. The worthy matron, Emma Masson, announces that degrees will be conferred on candidates at the April 1 meeting.

The auxiliary home board, with Bernetta Hoffman, chairman, held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Cotton, 1765 Euclid street, with Mrs. Betty Bollinger and Mrs. Lillie Boxwell as assistant hostesses. The board will hold a card party in the Naval Lodge Hall on the evening of April 2. Tickets are 50 cents each and con be procured from any of the committee. A prize will be given each table and in addition an attractive door prize will be given.

At the March meeting of the Mu Chi Club, Maude B. Watts was appointed publicity chairman.

The members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will be entertained at the home of Past Matron Eva D. Court, 1723 Newton street northwest, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Past Matron Estelle M. Catlin and Past Patron Joseph H. Batt will be assisting. A playlet the "Deestrick Skule" will be given for the benefit of the endowment fund at 1417 Gallatin street northwest at 8 o'clock the evening of April 2. The sunshine committee was entertained at the home of Past Matron Ida M. Huston on Thursday. Mrs. Jennie Cooper, Mrs. Anna K. Jones and Mrs. Anna A. White were assisting hostesses.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will meet on Wednesday evening in the chapter room at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest when the degrees will be conferred on two candidates. The past matrons of the chapter will occupy the chairs during the degree work.

At the last meeting of the chapter an unusual program of dancing and vocal music was presented. The dance program was arranged by Mrs. Mildred E. Raymond, using children from the Hoffman and Hoskin's Dance Studio. Those taking part follow: Mary Hampton and Audrey Heathcote, rhythm tap; Margaret Edmonston, acrobatic tap; Jane Stanton, toe ballet; Marjorie Elliott, rag doll; Marion Wahlburg, acrobatic; Betty Raymond, high kick specialty; Ruth Hohberger and Jack Stake, adagio; Lillian Hoffman and Mrs. Myrtle Barnes, songs of yesterday; Mrs. Mildred E. Raymond, readings. Thomas N. Leef and Grantland Leef gave a group of songs which included tenor and baritone solos and duets.

There will be a bridge and five hundred card party at the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets on March 30 at 8 o'clock.

Worthy Matron Mildred Conway and Worthy Patron Horace Parsley announce that Joppa Lodge Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., will give a colonial party and dance at Joppa Temple, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Thursday evening, March 31. Among the features of the evening's entertainment will be colonial and oldtime dances in costume by the art section of the Petworth Women's Club. Costume and door prizes will be awarded. Fancy dress is optional. Junior Past Patron Charles L. Gable is chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Past Matron Florence Bailey as vice chairman.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow evening. Edna T. Harris, worthy matron, announces the degrees will be conferred on three candidates, after which a program of entertainment has been arranged. At the last meeting past matrons and patrons were entertained by Ruth Ivers' Dramatic Club presenting "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Refreshments were served later in the banquet hall. The Auxiliary Home Board held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Nevins, 924 New York avenue northwest, at 12:30 o'clock.

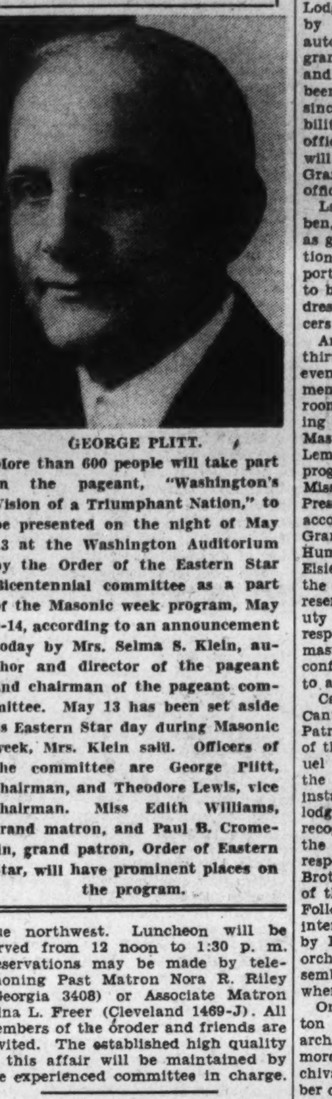
The twenty-first anniversary of Columbia Chapter was observed last Monday. Special guests were the grand matron, Miss Edith A. Williams; the grand patron, Mr. Paul B. Cromelin; the associate grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt; the associate grand patron, Mr. F. Frank Kimmel; the associate grand conductress, Mrs. Helen L. Brashears; the grand lecturer, Mrs. Mary E. Teachum; Past Grand Matrons Carolyn A. Handy, Grace E. Kimmel, Tillie C. Chauncey, Nellie Fletcher, Sallye C. Bogley; Past Grand Patrons Tom J. Landergren, George Plitt, Theodore C. Lewis, and the matrons and patrons of 1932. The following entertainment was furnished: Vocal solos, by Mrs. Beatrice D. Holland, accompanied by Mr. William R. Bishop; reading, by Miss Essie Paul; vocal solos, by Mr. Ellsworth Marlow, accompanied by Mrs. Marlow; reading, by Mr. Fred Schickler, and vocal solos by Mr. Gerry Rush, accompanied by Mrs. Marlow.

The initiation of candidates, previously announced for March 28, has been postponed until the first meeting in April in order that the George Washington Bicentennial may be observed on March 28 with a special program.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 22, 1932. This night has been set aside as Past Matrons and Patrons Night. Sister Ruth Fess has charge of the program for the past matrons and patrons and is planning entertainment and refreshments for the evening. The auxiliary home board held one of its most successful meetings on Tuesday, March 15, at the home of Sister Jane Keely, when 24 members turned out for the meeting. On Friday, March 18, Brother Calfee held a card party at his home for the benefit of his ways and means committee, which proved a huge success. On Friday, April 1, Sister Budworth is having an Olde Time Faire at her home, 5724 Fifth street northwest.

The home board of Friendship Chapter, No. 17, announces a chicken luncheon and card party to be held for the benefit of the home on March 31 at its temple, 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by telephoning Past Matron Nora R. Riley (Georgia 3408) or Associate Matron Edna L. Freer (Cleveland 1469-J). All members of the order and friends are invited. The established high quality of this affair will be maintained by the experienced committee in charge.

HEADS PAGEANT



GEORGE PLITT.

More than 600 people will take part in the pageant, "Washington's Vision of a Triumphant Nation," to be presented on the night of May 13 at the Washington Auditorium by the Order of the Eastern Star Bicentennial committee as a part of the Masonic week program, May 9-14, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Selma S. Klein, author and director of the pageant and chairman of the pageant committee. May 13 has been set aside as Eastern Star day during Masonic week, Mrs. Klein said. Officers of the committee are George Plitt, chairman, and Theodore Lewis, vice chairman. Miss Edith Williams, grand matron, and Paul B. Cromelin, grand patron, Order of Eastern Star, will have prominent places on the program.

Order of Red Men

Great Sachem Heidenheimer with the Great Instructress Mrs. Cleada Horne and the board of great chiefs will make a series of unofficial visitations to the councils of the Degree of Pocahontas on the following dates: Waneta Council, No. 4, April 13; Hiawatha Council, No. 9, April 18; Idaho Council, No. 1, April 29; Mineola Council, No. 8, May 7, and Waneta Council, No. 6, May 10.

Idaho Tribe celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary Tuesday with a large gathering of members with their guests and friends. Past Great Sachem James A. Madison presided as master of ceremonies. Remarks on the high lights of the order were made by Great Sachem Heidenheimer, Great Instructress Mrs. Cleada Horne and Past Great Sachem J. A. Sager, of the State of Virginia. The entertainment consisted of acrobatic dances by the Calvin sisters, dialogue by Ralph Pimes and Paul Sherbow and songs by Harry Oneal.

Past Sachem A. L. Goodhall, of Powhatan Tribe, No. 17, is arranging for another tribal visit to Sellotka Tribe, of Philadelphia, Pa. Fred W. Becker, of Powhatan Tribe, has been appointed on the aged and infirm committee of the great council.

Seneca Tribe, No. 11, met Friday and had for its guests Great Sachem Heidenheimer, Past Great Sachems Nally and McCracken. Talks were made by Sachem Dickey and Past Sachems Charles O. Storm, Frank Voehl and Robert Martin.

Great Junior Sagamore W. H. Lawson has been made chairman of the Red Men's Bicentennial committee, and is arranging for several affairs.

Vincent Cammerrio requests those who desire to play in the newly organized Red Men's Band furnish him with their names and addresses.

A rehearsal for the Ye Olde Folks' Concerte to be given for the Tristate League meeting in April was held at the home of Past Great Directress Lula Mastin on Thursday last with a large attendance.

A meeting of the Tristate League meeting committee was called by the chairman, Helen Roland, at the home fo Mrs. Hilda Richards on Saturday and plans were begun for the quarterly meeting to be held here in April.

Idaho Council, No. 1, was called to order with Pocahontas Lillian Summers presiding. Sister Helen Tice was appointed to serve on the disabled and infirm Red Men's committee. Remarks were made by the great directress, Cleada E. Horne.

The applications of the great junior sagamore, Wilfred E. Lawson, and the great sannap, Cecil E. Wiley, were received in White Eagle Council, No. 6, on Wednesday last.

Hiawatha Council, No. 9, will celebrate its sixth birthday on Monday, March 21, at Pythian Temple. All members of the degree are cordially invited to attend.

Waneta Council, No. 6, held a short meeting on Tuesday with the Wenonah, Ploris Nally, presiding in a very able manner. Remarks were made by the great directress, Cleada Horne; Past Great Sachem Nally, Rachel Grissett, Hilda Richards and others. Mrs. Grace Goodman was appointed on the Bicentennial committee to serve in place of Rachel Grissett, who resigned. Sister Eunice King, who had not been with us for some time, was in attendance.

Beta Sigma Phi

The first business meeting of the Gamma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi National Educational Sorority will be held at the Carlton Hotel, Tuesday, March 22. Gamma was recently initiated into the sorority at the Carlton Hotel, with banquet and election of the following officers: President, Lucille Embrey; vice president, Marguerite O'Brien; secretary, Alma Brockwell, and treasurer, Ella Pharoah. Miss Daisy Birchfield, national field secretary from the sorority's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., conducted the new chapter's initiation. There was also an address given by Mrs. Ellis Logan, our district sponsor.

Knights Templar

The prize drill team of Columbia Commandery, K. T., was entertained by the commandery at dinner and an entertainment at Hotel Annapolis, Tuesday evening. Sergt. Chris. M. Zepp acted as toastmaster. Gifts were presented to Capt. Charles D. Shackelford and Dr. Frank E. Gibson. Commander William Gutshall, Generalissimo Arthur Fessenden, Captain General Ray Babcock and Past Commanders Baldwin, Phillips, Farmer and Boesch and 35 members of the drill team were present.

Odd Fellows

On Wednesday evening Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will be officially visited by the grand officers. Due to an automobile accident which befell the grand master last Thursday a week and in view of the fact that he has been confined to Emergency Hospital since that time, there is the possibility that he will not be able to officiate, and in the event that he will be unable to attend, Deputy Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben will officiate in his absence.

Last Friday evening Morris L. Dreeben, deputy grand master, officiated as grand master in the official visitation to Central Lodge, No. 1. The reports of the lodge showed the lodge to be in a flourishing condition. Addresses were made by the grand officers and others.

Amity Lodge, No. 27, celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary last Friday evening, holding an open social for its members and friends. The lodgeroom was well filled and an interesting program presented. Past Grand Master and Past Grand Patriarch Lemuel H. Windsor presided. The program consisted of a reading by Miss Gladys Thrift, solo by Past President Sister E. Pearle Windsor, accompanied by Sister Past Noble Grand Ernest Woodworth; solo by J. Humbird Duffy, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Jones Douglas. The address of the evening was made by Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson. Deputy Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben responded on behalf of the grand master, Thomas C. Mettler, who is confined in Emergency Hospital due to an automobile accident.

Capt. Alexander L. Hjortsberg, of Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, spoke on behalf of the canton. Grand Patriarch Samuel F. Frye also spoke on behalf of the grand encampment. The newly installed grand herald of the grand lodge, a member of Amity Lodge, was recognized by Brother Windsor, and the brother, Linwood E. Donaldson, responded by making a little talk. Brother Goodall, a charter member of the lodge, also spoke a few words. Following the program, which was interspersed with orchestra selections by Brother George M. Jack and his orchestra, member of Amity, the assembly adjourned to the dining room, where refreshments were served.

On April 4, Monday evening, Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, will journey to Baltimore, Md., where the decoration of chivalry will be conferred on a number of members who have been recommended to receive this high honor. Canton Washington has extended an invitation to members of this jurisdiction who desire to witness this splendid conferring of the degree and has made arrangements for the chartering of buses to take all who wish to go. Those desiring to go will communicate with Clerk Guy F. Glossbrenner, of the canton, making reservations by submitting name and cost of trip, which will be $1.25 round trip. Among those to receive the high honor will be four sisters of our jurisdiction, Past President Jeanette Griffith, of Ruth, No. 2; President Belle M. Thomson, of Brightwood, No. 30; Past Noble Grand Ella Hester, of Martha Washington, No. 3, and Past Noble Grand Sister S. F. Frye, of Miriam, No. 6. Buses will leave the temple promptly at 6 o'clock. Capt. Hjortsberg will take charge of the delegation and will be in command of Canton Washington, No. 1. The Ladies' Auxiliary will also accompany the canton on this occasion.

Grand Master Thomas C. Mettler and Grand Secretary Harry L. Anderson made a fraternal visit to Friendship Lodge, No. 12, on Wednesday night, March 9, in reference to the Bicentennial work to be made by local Odd Fellowship. Speeches were made by them, also by Vice Grand Olaf Olson, of Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, and Noble Grand Albert P. Dobbins, of Eastern Lodge, No. 7, and several officers and members of Friendship Lodge, No. 12. Following the meeting all were led to the dining room, where a banquet was spread.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, held a regular meeting last Wednesday evening and the second degree was conferred upon Brother Clarence B. Taylor. Noble Grand Albert P. Dobbins presided. Official action was taken on the recent death of Past Grand Ralph C. Duley, who was buried last Tuesday afternoon by the lodge.

The general relief committee will meet Monday evening. A reorganization of the committee will be effected, new officers being elected and reports made. Representatives of the subordinate and Rebekah lodges will please be present; meeting to be held in the Temple at 8 p. m.

The committee on anniversary will hold a second meeting on Thursday, March 24, of all representatives from the several subordinate and Rebekah lodges. Chairman James H. Solt, grand marshal, will preside, with Secretary T. David Gates, officiating. Brother Solt desires to have the attendance of every representative.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, is making arrangements to entertain the Grand Lodge officers at its meeting Wednesday evening, March 23. Dr. T. David Gates, noble grand, announces an entertainment and refreshments and a speaker for the evening.

Tall Cedars

Capital Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has been advised that District Representative Thomas Ursprüch, of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, has announced that the next district meeting will be held at Hagerstown, Md., on Wednesday evening, March 23.

Baltimore Forest, No. 45, has chartered a special train from Baltimore on this date and will stop at University Station (Brookland, D. C.) at 4:20 p. m. to take on all members of Capitol Forest, No. 104, who intend participating in these events.

Grand Tall Cedar Thomas C. Havell has announced a ceremonial to take place on Saturday evening, April 9, in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom. He has also announced that a special executive meeting will be held during the present week to discuss matters of importance to the coming activities of Capitol Forest during the year.

Protestant Clubs

Harmony Club, National Order of Protestant Clubs, held its get-together meeting Tuesday evening at 822 Twentieth street northwest, at which event many members and officers were present from both Phoenix and George Washington Clubs.

C. M. Lord, the president of Harmony Club, presided and matters of much importance were discussed during the evening. The president and other officers and members of Phoenix Club were present and were invited by Harmony Club's president to close the meeting, at which time the guests and members present attended a get-together luncheon in the banquet hall of the lodge building.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932.

Last Of The Universal Geniuses

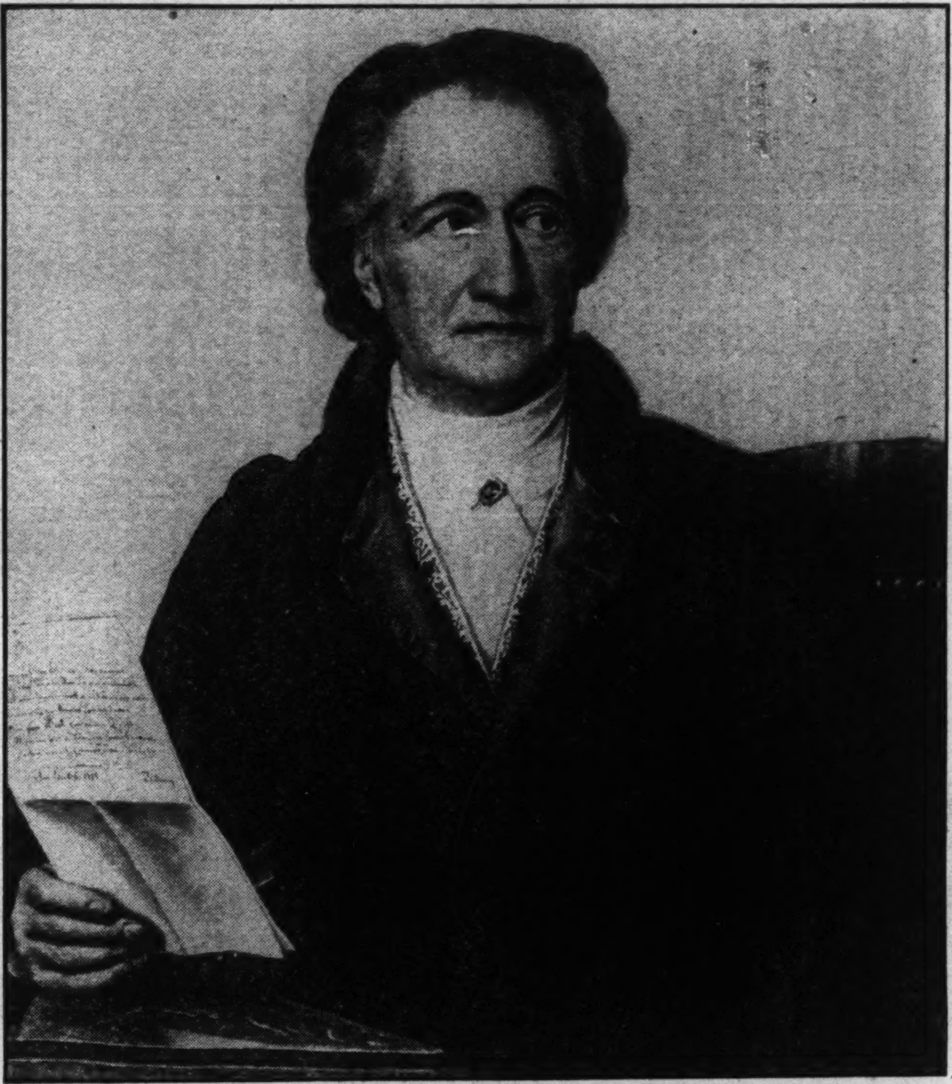
Goethe, Poet-Philosopher Who Made All Knowledge His Realm, to Be Honored Throughout World This Week on Centenary of His Death--Brilliant and Profound German Wrote Immortal Prose and Verse Out of Deepest Human Experience--Love His Life-Long Passion

GOETHE'S FEMININE CHARACTERS OFTEN THOSE HE WOOED AND LOST.

Without love affairs, which began when he was 14 and continued until he was nearing his death at 83, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe undoubtedly would have established his immortality as a literary genius. But such a course never was necessary.

As the accompanying article on Goethe's life points out, it was out of the excruciating agony of unrequited love that the German poet-philosopher wrote some of his greatest masterpieces. Straight from life, his own life, Goethe took his immortal feminine characters.

"The Sorrows of Young Werther," "Faust" to a certain extent, and a mass of his other great and lasting works constitute the literary residue of his march from one love affair to the next.



Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, one of the great masters of literature, after a painting by J. K. Stieler, 1828.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

COMMEMORATIVE observances world-wide in scope are being held this week to mark the 100th anniversary of the passing of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German poet and dramatist, who has found a place beside Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare and Milton as one of the towering literary figures of all time.

Every seat of learning in the United States will join in doing honor to the great sage of Weimar, the centennial of whose death occurs on Tuesday, while impressive exercises are scheduled by many societies and organizations bent upon paying tribute to Goethe's memory.

Simply to catalogue that Goethe wrote such masterpieces as "Faust," "Wilhelm Meister," "The Sorrows of Young Werther," "Gotz von Berlichingen," "Egmont" and a mass of lyric poetry unsurpassed in all the realm of literature; that he exercised a world influence even during his lifetime; that he contributed an impressive body of literary criticism, and that he is supreme as poet-philosopher is to indicate the range of his mind and the importance of his career but, likewise, is to miss the warmly moving and human story of the man.

For Goethe lived a life as rich and as full and as deeply emotional as his poetry. The experiences of that life constitute the very texture of his works. When Goethe wrote he wrote deeply, out of the heart of experience. Counter-balancing his burning passions was a "world mind," broad and brilliant. The combination made Goethe's works immortal; made of Goethe an extraordinary, fascinating, arresting human character.

The date and place of Goethe's birth—August 28, 1749, at Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany—are not so interesting as the fact that from his 18-year-old mother he derived his soaring buoyancy and remarkably imaginative mind, and that to middle-aged and pedantic Councilor Goethe he is indebted for the steadying influences of mental discipline.

Goethe's mother was a charming, disarming character. His father one pictures as heavy, interfering and domineering. Yet the councilor's insistence upon the young Goethe's education was in the end valuable.

But it is to the mother that one turns as the bright light in the life of the youthful Goethe. From her he derived his happy disposition and love of story telling. From her came the eternal freshness of his viewpoint, the sparkle of his imagery, the warmth and glow of his glorious lyricism.

Not even the grim and methodical Councilor Goethe, many years her senior, could repress the romance of her nature. Heavy-handed discipline, petty and annoying, failed to dull her joy of living. In the matchless beauty of many of her great son's poems her nature glows forth in words of fire.

That Goethe as a child was "much more easily moved to anger than to tears" is the testimony of his mother. Interesting and significant is the fact that at the age of 3 he refused to play with ugly children.

The city in which Goethe was born and in which he grew up was ideal for the development of the imaginative qualities which lay so strong within him. Today the old town of Frankfurt, more than 150 years after the boyhood of Goethe, remains a place of color, glamour and romance. Not even modern industrialism can take from old Frankfurt the halo of great departed days.

Its medieval streets breathe brave stories of shining knights in armor, of flaxen-haired damosels immured in moated castles, of vaulted monasteries on vine-clad hills.

Along its cobbled ways the bright-eyed boy Goethe watched with the breathlessness of realism the proudest of processions and pageants. The ancient ghetto, pulsing with feverish activity in its narrow, constricting confines, brought him new sensations and new visions.

Frankfurt, a city so much of the past that it is the past itself in all truth, was a book more valuable to Goethe than any he ever opened. Frankfurt spread itself before him and he drank eagerly of its vivid memories.

"A many-colored, wonderful, ever-changing spectacle passed before us," Goethe wrote in after years, "with the enjoyment of which our childish curiosity was never satisfied. In fact, the celebrated Devil-upon-two-sticks, when he lifted the roofs of Madrid at night, scarcely did more for his friends than was done for us by the bright sunshine, in broad daylight."

Goethe made his first real acquaintance with the theater as a result of the Seven Years' War. It may not be too much to say that this perhaps was the most important result of the conflict!

At any rate, as a result of the course of events in that war, the French occupied Frankfurt. With them came an officer billeted with the Goethes—much to the councilor's extreme disgust—and a theater.

Wolfgang haunted that theater, loved it from the first. Its influence he felt through life.

Under his father's watchful eye Goethe's education began. It included drawing, English, music and mathematics. The latter was particularly disliked by the imaginative youth. In his early teens Goethe began the study of Hebrew and the mild curiosity that first prompted him to look upon the ancient language quickly gave way to a real fascination.

The avidity with which Goethe studied the Old Testament in the original was but one manifestation of his interest in so many things which later contributed to the universality of his mind.

He did not confine his curiosity to purely cultural subjects, such as music, literature, painting and the like, but extended it to include all forms of crafts. Even as a boy Goethe found himself drawn irresistibly to the creative, no matter what form it took. In this youthful broadness of interests was being formed the background for his later philosophy.

When he was 14 years old Goethe found companionship with a group of "lower class" tutors. Through this association the already budding poet was to meet his first love, the beautiful Gretchen, who was two years his senior.

When one of the youthful members of the crowd was accused of forgery, indirectly implicating all, Goethe's affair with Gretchen came to an end. She admitted a friendly feeling for the boy, but his pride was irreparably hurt when she affirmed that "I always treated him as a child, and my affection for him is only that of a sister."

Goethe never forgot Gretchen and she is said to be the Margarete of "Faust."

Just about this time Frankfurt was the scene of an event that Goethe witnessed and to the medieval glamour of which he thrilled. It was the coronation of Joseph II, Holy Roman emperor.

The streets of the old town were crowded with visitors, with gayly caparisoned soldiery, with lords, ladies and officials in gorgeous trappings. The whole atmosphere was charged with the stuff of which poets' dreams are made. The youthful Goethe missed none of it, and in his autobiography one finds a colorful description of these thrilling days.

In October, 1765, a new era opened for Goethe when he matriculated at Leipzig. There to learn the law, he found every excuse to avoid studying that subject and devoted as many hours as possible to his literary efforts.

Goethe was a precocious freshman and he was beginning to feel his oats. He wrote long, sophomoric verse. He dressed in the height of fashion and beyond it. His manners became extremely affected. In many respects he was quite like the collegiate youngster of all time. Goethe, however, had a remarkable, a unique precocity and some who laughed at his airs were discerning enough to realize that time would bring his real genius to tremendous fruition.

Gellert, whose courses in literature and morals were famous, found a rapt listener in young Goethe. On the whole, however, it can not be said that at Leipzig Goethe found much encouragement for his literary endeavors, and it may have been just as well, for its steadying influences were to stand him in excellent stead.

Goethe had not been long at Leipzig when he had the freedom of the house of one Schonkopf, a wine merchant, and soon the ardent youth was in love with the eldest daughter, Anna Katharina, the Katchen who figured in so many of his writings.

This affair progressed through the usual stages, but with the added fireworks provided by Goethe's temperament. He poured forth a stream of verses and wrote long letters to his friends about his fair one. The interlude ended in a note of tragi-comedy when Katchen married a man to whom she had been introduced by Goethe.

Whether the poet was deeply in love may be open to question, but when Katchen passed out of his life with such finality, he gave himself up to an excess of grief. His self-pity was enormous. And like so many young men before him, and after, Goethe for a while dissipated heavily. The result of it all was a serious illness, and in 1768 the narrow streets of Frankfurt again echoed to his footsteps.

Conditions at home were well-nigh unbearable, due to the elder Goethe's petty tyrannies, and Wolfgang was happy to go to the fine old town of Strasburg to continue his studies.

Goethe now was in his twenty-first year. Well made, of medium height, strong, deep-chested, fashionably dressed, a fluent talker and an amiable listener, he was gladly received. Behind him were

a few adventures, many dreams and some promising work.

At Strasbourg Goethe made the acquaintance of many students, occupied himself with flirtations as well as studies, and passed the examinations for his degree. Of far greater importance were his friendship with Johann Gottfried Herder, a fiery and brilliant critic, and his love for the charming Frederike, younger daughter of a county clergyman.

Herder stimulated Goethe's mind; Frederike soothed his tormented soul.

Like a china doll was Frederike, clad in white and with shining blue eyes and flaxen hair. When she laughed Goethe's "weltschmerz" vanished like dew before the sun. But idyllically happy as their associations were, Goethe at length tired of Frederike, and she, too, passed out of his life as Gretchen and Katchen had done. But again there was a literary residue.

Herder's enthusiasm for English authors, among them Shakespeare and Goldsmith, communicated itself to Goethe, and in the course of an oration Goethe once said: "The first page of his (Shakespeare's) that I read made me his for life; and when I had finished a single play I stood like one born blind on whom a miraculous light bestows sight in a moment."

Goethe was now a full-fledged advocate and his father's ambition was satisfied. But the son was not to spend much time practicing law. Instead he began writing his picaresque play of the sixteenth century character, Gottfried von Berlichingen.

Now was Goethe's literary career definitely under way.

His life thus far had been pitched on a plane of passion and temperament yet modified by an inherent stability, clear vision and a certain consciousness of his own powers. These elements were to fuse in later years and to form the world genius that was Goethe's. And throughout his whole life women were always to play a prominent role.

Charlotte Buff, for example, whom Goethe met during his stay at the imperial court of justice at Wetzlar, was to become the Charlotte of "Werther," and when they parted Goethe was to agonize again. Within two months, however, Maximiliane Laroche entranced him, and he found genuine pleasure, too, for the time being at least, in taking his duties as advocate most seriously.

With the publication of the revised "History of Gotz von Berlichingen" Goethe achieved nationwide attention and the work was hailed as the chef d'oeuvre of the "Sturm and Drang" (Storm and Stress) period of German literature.

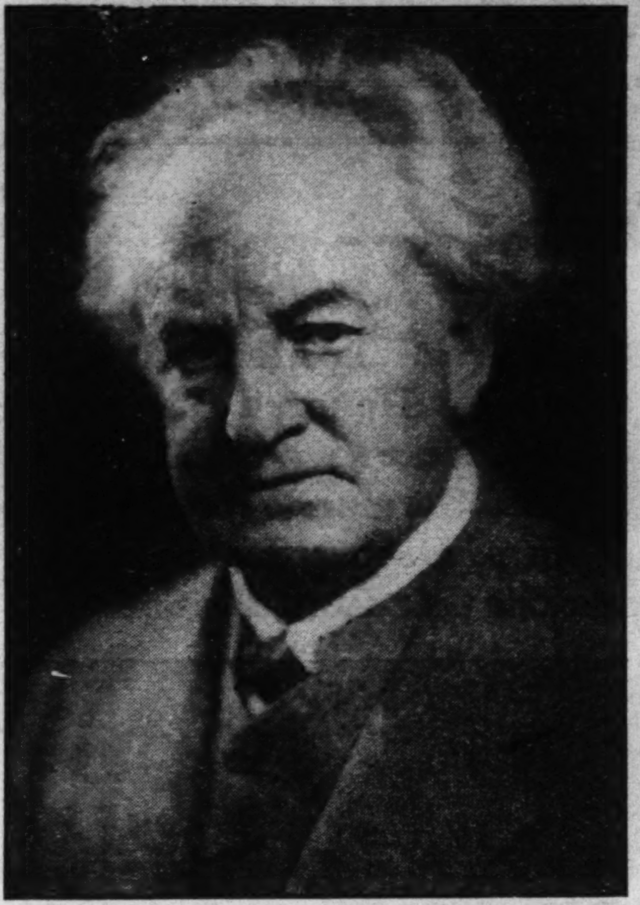
Then came the autobiographical "Sorrows of Young Werther." Its popularity was immediate and immense. Not so popular was Goethe with Charlotte and Kestner, her betrothed, the two who were central characters in "Werther." That they thus were to be immortalized did not compensate for such pitiless publicity!

At about the time Goethe was beginning to get the first of "Faust" into form he met Lili Schonemann, who was to receive from him many letters and verses. He was quite serious in his attentions to Lili, but his journey to Switzerland and parental objection soon dissipated whatever thoughts of marriage either may have had.

At this point in Goethe's life there came an invitation which was to affect most vitally the course of his career. He was earnestly beseeched by the reigning duke to come to Weimar and to remain at the court. Weimar, an old walled town ruled by a kindly and enlightened duke, was to prove the calm setting for Goethe's greatest work.

Over rather strong opposition the duke made Goethe his privy-councilor at a salary of about $2,000 a year.

As young men, the duke and his sturdy privy councilor had many escapades together. The years brought times of stress and differences of opinion. But the friendship was unbroken through 50 years.



Underwood & Underwood.

Herr Gerhart Hauptmann, distinguished German author and dramatist, held by many to be the successor of the immortal Goethe, who will celebrate the centenary of his countryman in America, where he is now visiting.

The observant Wieland said that "from the moment he (Goethe) decided on becoming a man of business he has conducted himself with all worldly prudence." And his broadness quickly manifested itself when, despite the fact that Herder had criticized "Gotz von Berlichingen" quite harshly, Goethe recommended him for the post of court preacher.

Hundreds of billets doux resulted from Goethe's long friendship with Charlotte Stein, of whom it is recorded that she was married eleven years and had seven children. Boynton remarks that "the relation seems to have been a good thing for the poet," for "it prevented the danger of more serious intrigues." Charlotte Stein held Goethe's interest for more than a decade.

His duties of state, his increasing mental maturity and wider experience in all worldly matters made a marked change in Goethe's character at this time. Gone was the precocity of his Leipzig days. Gone were his affectations. Gone also was some of the headstrong, unbridled passion. Flame still burned within him as always, but self-control Goethe had learned well.

To this period belongs "Wilhelm Meister" and "Iphigenia."

New horizons opened with Goethe's epochal journey to Italy after a decade in the service of the duke at Weimar. The poet gloried in the antiquities of the land, in its classical associations, in its man-made and its natural beauties. His spirits mounted and his mind grew amidst the manifold stimulating influences of the Roman culture. The journey seemed to be a fulfillment of long years of dreaming.

Here among other works, "Faust" developed importantly and his letters to Charlotte von Stein, rich in wisdom, lyric in quality, later formed the volume "Italian Journey."

Goethe's return from Italy marked the beginning of his intimacy with Christiane Vulpius, with whom he was to live for eighteen years before their marriage was officially solemnized. His equal neither in rank nor family, and in no wise approaching him intellectually, Christiane nevertheless made Goethe a comfortable and a happy home, and during time of war was to save his life and property.

Goethe dedicated several of his works to her, and in all ways indicated that the great love she bore him was not unreciprocated.

The ripening friendship of Goethe and Schiller is an attractive episode in the lives of both and, at the latter's untimely end in the early years of the nineteenth century, Goethe grieved more deeply than perhaps he ever had before.

As the years went by Goethe's reputation broke purely national boundaries and he was recognized widely as the great poet and thinker of the age. Everywhere his works were read and everywhere stories and anecdotes about the sage of Weimar were devoured eagerly.

Among the countless admirers of Goethe was Napoleon.

The careers of Goethe and Napoleon, in peace and war, are remarkably akin. Napoleon's mind was broad, and national lines meant nothing to him in the creation of his vast empire, in which kingly thrones were but gilded and gaudy pawns. In Goethe, Napoleon recognized a world mind; in Napoleon, Goethe saw another such.

At last fate drew Napoleon and Goethe together at Erfurt in 1808. The emperor, hearing of Goethe's presence in the city, immediately summoned him.

Then occurred one of the most amazing interviews in all history. Two world figures talked earnestly for an hour in a little town. Each impressed the other profoundly. Emil Ludwig quotes Goethe:

"I am summoned to the emperor's private room. At the same moment Daru is announced, and at once admitted. I hesitate on that account, but am again summoned. I enter. The emperor is seated at breakfast before a large round table; at his right, somewhat removed from the table, stands Talleyrand, Daru a little near on his left. * * * The emperor beckons me closer. I remain standing at a respectful distance. He looks at me attentively, and says:

"'Vous etes un homme!'

"I bow profoundly.

"'How old are you?'

"'Sixty years old.'

"'You are well preserved. You are, I know, the chief dramatic poet of Germany.'"

Napoleon tells Goethe that he has read "Werther" seven times.

The conversation is carried on spiritedly by Napoleon. In the course of it the Corsican tells Goethe that he insists upon his coming to Paris to write for the Imperial Theater. (Although tempted, Goethe never availed himself of this opportunity.)

As Goethe leaves, Napoleon declares:

"Voila un homme!"

Shortly after this historic interview the world figures met again, briefly, at the theater in Erfurt, where Voltaire's "Mort de Cesar" was being played.

They never saw each other thereafter. From Erfurt Napoleon's destiny led him downward to Elba, the Hundred Days, the shadows of Wellington and Blucher at Waterloo, and finally to the rock that is St. Helena.

From Erfurt, Goethe captured the world where Napoleon failed, gaining the supreme pedestal with the completed "Faust," with his autobiography, "Dichtung und Wahrheit," with lyric poetry that touched every facet of human emotion.

The aging sage thrilled to the exotic, careening career of Byron, who was startling and shocking the world with passionate lines that Goethe could understand so well. And then came the climax in the British poet's death in the cause of Greek independence.

Goethe's matured sympathy with Byron's nature and life was complete.

In 1825 the Duke of Weimar marked the fiftieth anniversary of his succession, and shortly after the golden jubilee of Goethe's coming to the court was celebrated. A medal was struck to commemorate the occasion.

When Goethe was 72 he fell in love for the last time with the very young daughter of an old friend. It inspired some magnificent poetry and must have frightened and amazed the child.

But it probably is not actually true that this love was Goethe's last. To the end he must have been in love with love. He surely died adoring the passion that made so many of his works immortal.

Goethe closed his rich life happily and peacefully, save for the disappointments his son brought to him.

Before the poet died, on March 22, 1832, in his eighty-third year, he saw his name revered and his fame proclaimed throughout the civilized world. Even then the picture of the rugged sage, with his strong features, broad shoulders, powerful frame, penetrating eyes and plain habit, was known in the byways.

The brilliant intellect that distinguished his youth and middle age did not desert him even in his last hours. To the end Goethe's mind was wonderfully clear.

When he died the world that was his great stage joined his native land in paying him tribute.

This week a Goethe who has grown still more heroic in proportions with the passing of time will be universally honored.

(Copyright, 1932.)

There isn't much to fame,
But the splendor of a name,
And there isn't much to money
But the things which it will buy,
And you cannot always be
Where the crowd can cheer and see,
And you have to rest from eating
When you've finished up your pie.

It's a curious world we're in
With a lot of things to win,
For the greatest and the humblest
Every joy and sorrow ends.
For the king and for the clown,
Day departs and night comes down,
And every human doorway
Must swing open to its friends.

Summer's flowers by the gate,
Winter's bright coals in the grate
Kindly neighbors round about us
And a few glad hours of mirth,
Little visits here and there,
Friends our joy and grief to share;
These make up the sum of pleasures
Of our journey on the earth.

(Copyright, 1932.)

How Quacks Mulct Millions by Mail

Electric Caps for Baldness, Belts that Give Herculean Strength to Puny People, Height Increasers and Health-Giving Waters Among Devices That Induce the Vain and the Weak to Part With Millions Despite Uncle Sam's Endless Battle With Quacks Preying Upon the Public

C. E. Dunbar, U. S. inspector of mail order health frauds, testing device claimed to cure lung and bronchial ailments.

This is the thingamagig known as the "sex detector," supposed to determine whether any object is male or female.

By Miller James.

IF your head is shiny like a billiard ball rather than luxuriant with handsome locks; if friend wife is a wee bit too chubby to be really stylish, or if your muscles do not bulge like those of the strong men of stage and screen, don't be downhearted. Just heed the high-sounding promises of the mail-order health "experts" and send a healthy sized check to them right away.

Send it, that is, if you would like to see your hard-earned dollars fatten the already strained pockets of "doctors" whose morals are as bad as their medicine.

So we are told by scientists of the United States Food and Drug Administration at Washington. For 25 years they have been teaming up with officials of the Postoffice Department in an unremitting endeavor to put the fake physicians out of business. And while the Government authorities have been eminently successful in this task, they nevertheless admit that millions of dollars annually are still being wrested from credulous Americans by the unfulfilled promises of the knaves of letterdom.

The offices of the Food and Drug Administration, a bureau of the Department of Agriculture, contain some of the strangest-looking contraptions ever viewed by the human eye. Electrical devices connected with all manner of wires and doodads, fat reducers, givers of Herculean strength to puny people, machines calculated to give ordinary water a wonder-working power—these and many others are to be seen.

One of the most scientific-looking of these miracle achievers, yet one that somehow did not qualify when put to the acid test by Uncle Sam's experts, was advertised as being capable of increasing the vitality of those persons who were not exactly invalids but who could not navigate through this sinful world with a really desirable vim, vigor and vitality. Wires were supposed to be attached to a wrist and leg of the puny one, and thence to electric light fixtures; whereupon another section of the device, a kind of tubing, was to be placed in water of different temperature from that of the surrounding air. This done, the electricity was to be turned on, and then, after a few moments, the patient was supposed to find himself in possession of a highly superior kind of pep.

Many and varied have been the electric caps that have been designed to rescue the bald-headed man. Perhaps there are some good ones, for quite a few seem to be bought these days by the hopeful hairless. Nor is Uncle Sam going to pick a quarrel with their promoters until he has proved by carefully devised tests that such bonnets will not grow luxuriant locks, as advertised. Yet, by and large, it is safe to say that they fall sadly by the wayside in this regard.

It was not so many years ago that the American people "fell" pretty strongly for what were known as waters possessed of a peculiar, health-giving quality, loosely defined as being radioactive. As a matter of fact, quite a few natural springs do possess a certain radio-active quality, but when such waters are removed from the ground, the quality, which experts define as radio emanation rather than due to any substance which in itself contains radio-activity, soon disappears. Yet buyers of such waters were not aware of this fact and paid out a good deal of cold cash for the supposedly invigorating liquids. Today, however, thanks to the vigilance of Uncle Sam's investigators and chemists, most of the promoters of this sort of hoax are safely out of business.

Government authorities in Washington have on file a device whose inventor actually claimed it would increase the height of the small man at least 2 inches, and in many cases from 4 to 5½ inches. The procedure in achieving this result was very simple, the promoter pointed out in his advertising matter. All the tiny fellows need do, he said, was to "suspend their body by the neck with the apparatus, thereby loosening up the spinal cord." And, presto! a couple of inches or more would straightway attach themselves to the lucky patient.

But for some mysterious reason the scheme failed to work. As a matter of fact, the many purchasers raised such a lively commotion that Government authorities saw to it the inventor stepped clear out of his ambitious maneuvers.

Imagine their surprise when they discovered that this savior of short men himself was only a trifle over 5 feet tall!

Another strange device, which hardly may be called a health proposition, was extremely popular all over the country a few years ago. It bore the name of "sex detector." It was supposed to enable anybody to determine off-hand whether a given object, animate or inanimate, was male or female.

There were many kinds of such contraptions, but practically all of them were similar in at least one respect. They consisted of a small wooden peg or ball attached to a thread. In order to make a test a person simply held the string in his hand over the object and watched the direction taken by the peg or ball. If it swung slightly one way, then the object was female; if it swerved the other way it was male; and if the peg stood stock still, the object was neuter gender.

Government scientist testing contraption whose inventor claimed it would increase height from 2 to 5½ inches.

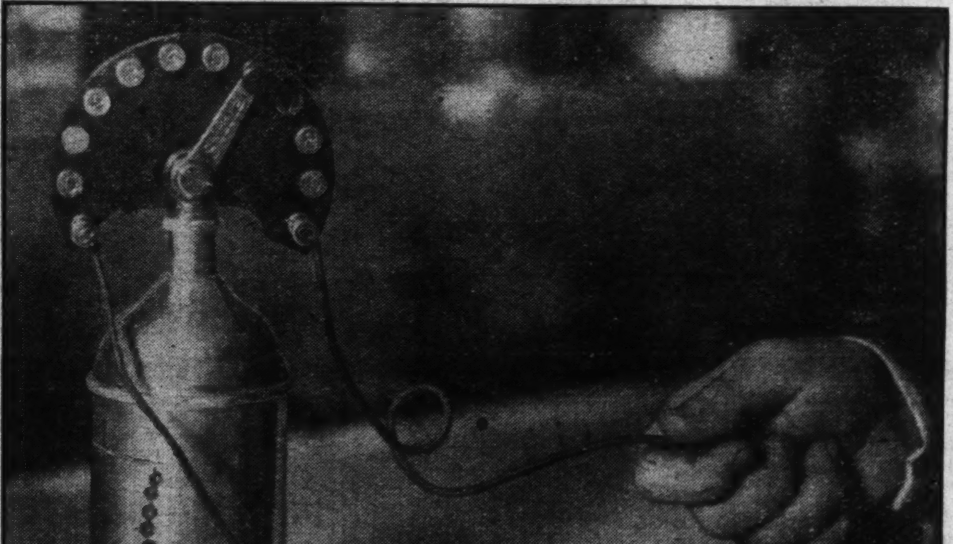
Among the things advertised as being examined successfully in such fashion were eggs, fishes, soy beans and even ears of corn. One sex detector was supposed to determine whether or not an egg was fertile or infertile, and another device whether the egg ultimately would develop into a rooster or a hen. It hardly need be said that neither contraption did the trick under guidance of the Government investigators. The real situation, they explain, is that the direction taken by the peg or ball, as well as its speed, is determined entirely by the steadiness of the hand which holds it. And just about one man in twenty can hold the device without it wavering at least enough to be noticeable.

It is to be suspected that the inventor of one of these gadgets had a bit more imagination than actual scientific knowledge, for he announced to an exceedingly credulous world that his particular sex detector had such uncanny psychic powers that it could tell the sex of a soy bean. Wonderful if true. But it did not happen to be true for the reason that, as every plant scientist knows, the soy bean contains both male and female elements!

What kind of people are behind all these fantastic devices? According to Uncle Sam's investigators the answer is that while the out and out sharper is the chief offender, nevertheless all manner of folks have entered the picture from time to time. One Government investigator tells this illustrative tale:

"I once happened to be in a large Midwestern city and took occasion to call at an address attributed to a particularly wild health scheme. Picture my utter surprise when I found a handsome, matronly-looking woman of obvious refinement in charge. To my queries she replied that she had but recently inherited the business but knew very little about the particular treatment now presumably under her direction.

"Really, the good woman was horrified when I explained the real nature of the business and that it was unlawful to send the fraudulent treatment through the mails, or to secure money from customers by the same method. Naturally enough, I advised her to slip out of the shady business at the earliest possible moment. A word to the wise was sufficient. Nor did the lady personally suffer as the result of my investigations, though some of my associates wanted to prosecute. My reply was: 'Why ruin the life of an obviously innocent woman?'"



This "invention," supposed to generate electricity as a treatment for numerous ailments, did not qualify when tested by Uncle Sam.

Plenty of other men and women of high intelligence and qualified standing in the community have played the quack mail order game to advantage, official records show. A Postoffice inspector once trailed one notorious concern to a certain address in a large town and learned that the "Smith Laboratories" were imaginary, and, furthermore, that their so-called manager was an accredited pharmacist, a registered druggist, a bank director, a member of the Better Business Bureau, a director in various well known fraternal organizations and a pillar of his church. But these highly creditable affiliations did not prevent this worthy man from snatching away something like $450,000 a year from the sick, the near-sick and the infirm. During a period of ten years this "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" had been engaged in shady mail order schemes claiming to restore lost youth.

Without doubt the mail-order sharpers have made plenty of money. A certain "Mr. Brown," who inveigled the credulous public out of many a cool million, is said to have been watching, one time, a group of workmen building a sumptuous $100,000 mansion for himself. Noting the construction of an elaborate bathroom he remarked that in its present blueprint form it did not suit his fancy. Politely the foreman told him the room was being constructed exactly according to contract and that any changes now would cost far more money. But the man of the bulging purse is reported to have said, along with a goodly amount of profanity: "Make it anyhow, I don't care what it costs. The important fact is I want it done." And so it was.

The testimonial racket always is a prominent feature in the well-laid plans of these quack mail-order doctors. The public falls for testimonials time and time again. They are the quack's greatest asset and are exceedingly deceptive. Any one with clever methods and suitable facilities can get testimonials galore for a mere solution, say, of salt and sugar dropped into the eye, or spread elsewhere on the body to cure anything from cancer to gunshot wounds.

For instance, the testimonial givers of a certain scheme to rejuvenate youth were a pathetic lot when brought into court to testify not long ago. Mostly they were old men but there were a few young ones, some more or less impaired in health after swallowing some of the alleged re-

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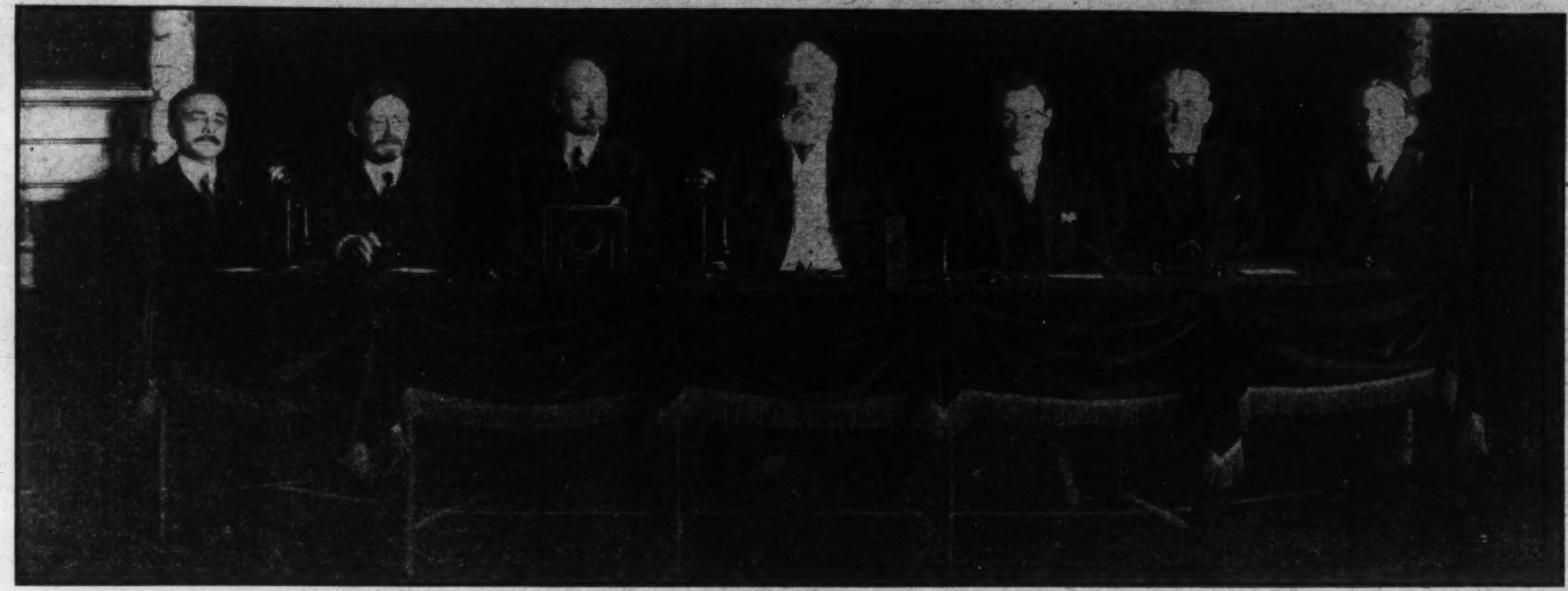
Phone Calls Now Girdle The Globe!



A. T. & T. Photo.

When transcontinental telephone service was opened between New York and San Francisco January 25, 1915. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of telephone, occupies place of honor at center of table.

March an Important Month in Development of One of Mankind's Greatest Conveniences—Inventor Born and Patent Granted in Third Month of Year—In Half Century Telephones in Use Have Grown From Few Thousand to 32,800,000 in All Parts of the World—How Intercontinental Wireless Calls Are Put Through Told in Language of Layman.

By Lane Carter.

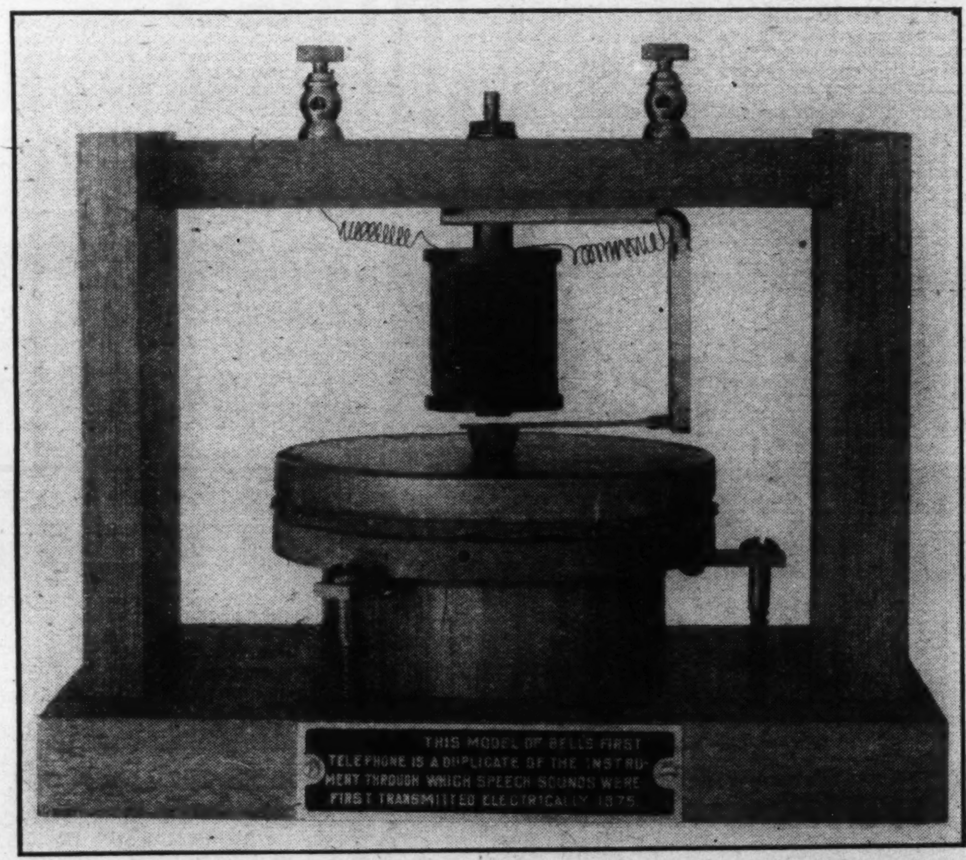
"MR. WATSON, please come here, I want you."

These were the first words ever heard on a telephone. They were spoken on March 10, 1876, over 30 feet of wire by Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the instrument with which we can now talk to friends on the other side of the ocean. Dr. Bell was addressing Thomas A. Watson, who was associated with him in the struggle to transmit the human voice across wire. The event took place between two rooms in a small Boston building, and the jubilation with which the two young men expressed their feelings created such a commotion that they were almost ejected for disturbing the peace.

March is a tremendously significant month in the history of the telephone. The inventor of the instrument was born on March 3, 1847; he received a patent for the invention on March 7 of his twenty-ninth year, and on March 25, 1878, Dr. Bell, in an effort to interest British capitalists in his discovery, hazarded a prediction that was laughed at as the product of a fantastic imagination.

In this prediction the inventor advanced the opinion that "in the future wires will unite the head offices of telephone companies in different cities and a man in one part of the country may communicate by word of mouth with another in a distant place." When this forecast was made the long distance record for the telephone was two miles. This was accomplished on October 9, 1876, when Dr. Bell and Mr. Watson spoke between Boston and Cambridge.

In this present day, when a telephone conversation between this country and Europe is a daily occurrence, the prognostication does not appear so fantastic, particularly when we stop to consider that telephonic communication was extended from 30 feet on the day the telephone was born to two miles in the space of seven months. However, the men who were asked to produce the money to exploit the invention refused to see the instrument as anything more than a novelty of no practical use. This first telephone, nevertheless, received an award at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, and at least one Britisher, Sir William Thompson, voiced his admiration at this time.



A. T. & T. Photo.

The historic apparatus through which speech sounds were first transmitted.

"It is the most wonderful thing I have seen in America," he exclaimed. "I heard it speak distinctly several sentences. I was astonished and delighted. It is the greatest marvel hitherto achieved by the electric telegraph."

Like many other inventions the telephone was discovered by accident. Dr. Bell, nevertheless, was convinced that if he could make a current of electricity vary in intensity, precisely as the air varies in density during the production of a sound, that it would be possible to transmit speech telegraphically. His experiments with the harmonic telegraph had led him to this conviction. He drew the plans for an instrument that he believed would perform the miracle of transmitting human speech, but was discouraged to learn that its manufacture would be more than he could afford. He tried to interest two men of means in his idea—Gardiner G. Hubbard, whose daughter Dr. Bell married, and Thomas Sanders, who later became treasurer of the Bell Telephone Co. They advised the young man to concentrate on the telegraph, in which they were interested—"then he would have money and leisure enough to build air castles like the telephone."

So Dr. Bell returned to his telegraph, and as he perspired over it with his friend, Mr. Watson, one hot afternoon in June, 1875, the first spark of light into the unknown was given. It came with the swiftness of a lightning flash, then vanished. But that fleeting moment left a picture with the telephone inventor that he never forgot. Through an accident in the manipulation of his telegraph instrument he received a demonstration of his theory of sound. He happened to have a part of his telegraph mechanism to his ear while Mr. Watson was testing the transmitters. One of the transmitter springs stopped vibrating. Mr. Watson snapped it, and in that moment, Dr. Bell recognized a faint sound of transcendent importance.

What had happened was this: The contact screw made a permanent contact with the spring. When Mr. Watson snapped the spring the circuit had remained unbroken. A strip of magnetized steel by its vibration over the pole of its magnet was generating the marvelous conception of Dr. Bell's—"a current of electricity that varied in intensity precisely as the air was varying in density" within hearing distance of that spring.

A few hours was spent verifying the discovery. That night Dr. Bell gave his friend directions for making the first electric speaking telephone. It was to mount a small drumhead of goldbeater's skin over one of the receivers, join the center of the drumhead to the free end of the receiver spring and arrange a mouthpiece over the drumhead to talk into. The object was to force the steel spring to follow the vocal vibrations and generate a current of electricity that would vary in intensity as the air varies in density during the utterance of speech sounds. Mr. Watson made every part of this first telephone himself and had it ready for a try-out the next day.

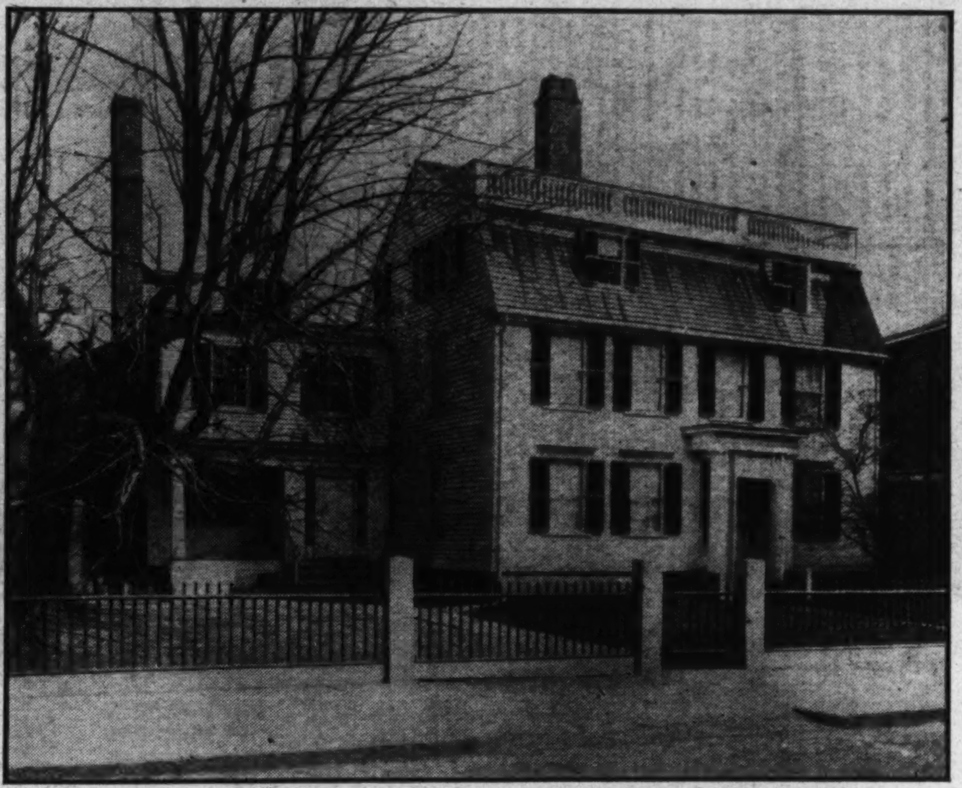
For months before the eventful March day the two explorers into the unknown realm of sound heard each other's voices, but were unable to distinguish what was being said. These experiments took place at 109 Court street, Boston, where a line was run from one of the rooms in the attic down two flights of stairs to the third floor. But before the birthday of the telephone arrived, Dr. Bell moved to the top floor of a cheap boarding house at 5 Exeter place, Boston. He fitted one room as a laboratory and slept in the other. A wire was run between the two rooms, and all the final experimenting was done there. It was during the course of one of these experiments that telephone, quite unexpectedly came to life, and the famous words, "Mr. Watson, please come here, I want you," went over 30 feet of wire.

By the summer of that year, 1876, the telephone was talking

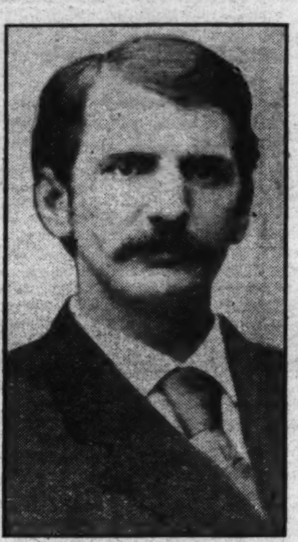
like a 2-year-old. This was the year of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. The Bell telephone was exhibited and here Sir William Thompson, the British scientist, inspected it and expressed his enthusiasm. The encouragement of this Englishman prompted the inventor to seek assistance from others, and he made a special trip to England for the purpose. To the British capitalists he wrote a letter which was intended as an inducement to open the doors to the conference chamber and give the American inventor an audience. It should go down in history as a further exemplification of man's lack of faith in the stuff that dreams are made of.

"At the present time we have a perfect network of gas pipes and water pipes throughout our large cities," Dr. Bell wrote to the financial giants. "We have main pipes laid under the streets communicating by side pipes with the various dwellings, enabling the members to draw their supplies of gas and water from a common source. In a similar manner, it is conceivable that cables of telephone wire could be laid underground, or suspended overhead, communicating by branch wires with private dwellings, country houses, shops, manufactories, &c., uniting them through the main cable with a central office, where the wires could be connected as desired, establishing direct communication between any two places in the city.

" * * * It seems to me that the telephone should immediately be brought prominently before the public as a means of communication between bankers, merchants, manufacturers, wholesale and retail dealers, dock companies,



Home of Mrs. Mary Ann (Brown) Sanders, Salem, Mass., where Prof. Bell carried on experiments for three years which led to the discovery of the principle of the telephone.



A. T. & T. Photo.

Theodore N. Vail, afterward president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., as he appeared in 1878.

water companies, police offices, fire stations, newspaper offices, hospitals and public buildings, and for use in railway offices, in mines and other operations. Arrangements should also be speedily concluded for the use of the telephone in the Army and Navy and by the postal telegraph department," meaning "the Government Postoffice Department, which operates telephone and telegraph communication in England.

Incredible! Nonsense! Such talk belongs in a Jules Verne novel! Such were the comments that greeted the vision that Dr. Bell had foreseen with such uncanny accuracy. The inventor was temporarily halted in his work. Science could not advance without the aid of business. But finally in his own country, Dr. Bell obtained the support he so badly needed.

His experiments in Boston had stirred up considerable interest among the scientific-minded, and his laboratory became the objective of a number of visitors, some genuinely interested, others merely curious. Coupled with this was a lecture tour in which demonstrations of the telephone were featured. Out of the mass of interested observers there emerged Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Sanders, William H. Forbes, the first president of the National Bell Company, an outgrowth of the Bell Company, and Theodore N. Vail, who was employed as general manager of the first company and who later became president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Once Dr. Bell and Mr. Watson discovered that the human voice could be transmitted along a wire, other engineers began to perceive ways of improving the invention. Francis Blake same along with an improved transmitter. Thomas Edison, Emile Berliner and George L. Anders contributed their genius. In 1880, four years after the first complete sentence was heard, there were 30,872 Bell telephones in the United States. The longest overhead line conversation at this time was 45 miles, between Boston and Providence. In the following years a successful experiment was made in telephoning through an underground cable for a distance of one-quarter of a mile.

Washington was a pioneer city in the use of the telephone, the first exchange here being opened to service on December 1, 1878. Other early exchanges established were New Haven, Conn., which was the first commercial switchboard placed in service January 28, 1878, and Boston, Albany, New York City, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill.

Another first city in telephone history was Shanghai, the first telephone being introduced in that city in 1881. Japanese, incidentally, was the first foreign language spoken on a telephone, two young Japanese having tried out the instrument in the Bell laboratory before it was generally introduced.

Long distance service was opened on July 25, 1883, between Washington and Baltimore. New York, Philadelphia and Boston were linked up on December 31, 1885; Chicago, October 18, 1892, and Norfolk, Va., October 4, 1897. The telephone was now out of its swaddling clothes. The first long distance services between cities were in operation, and by 1890 there were 211,503 Bell telephones in the country. Long distance communication by overhead line took another stride forward in 1892, when telephonic conversation took place between New York and Chicago, a distance of 900 miles.

The telephone family grew to 676,733 in 1900, and in 1902 man's voice went exploring underground, when New York said "hello" to Newark through the medium of an underground cable, 10 miles in length. This subterranean achievement was extended 90 miles four years later, when New York communicated with Philadelphia through an underground cable. Meanwhile, Mrs. Telephone was putting the old woman of shoe fame to scorn, and by 1910 she had 5,882,719 youngsters throughout the country.

From 1910 to 1913 engineers concentrated on improvement of the overhead long distance service. New York spoke to Denver, a distance of 2,100 miles, for the first time in 1911, and New York to Salt Lake City, a distance of 2,600 miles, in 1913. In the same year the underground cable service was put into operation for the first time.

Washington with Boston holds the distinction of being the first city to open this service. An underground cable between the National Capital and the Massachusetts capital, a distance of 455 miles, was installed as a result of a terrific sleet storm on March 3, 1909, which isolated Washington from wire communication. This was at the time of President Taft's inauguration, and the only Americans who knew the details of the ceremony for several days were those living in the Capital. This experience was a lesson to the telephone company, and President Vail ordered plans for general expansion of the underground cable system.

The telephone was a big boy now. School days passed into memory, and in 1915 the new wonder graduated with honors from the university of experimentation. Ask any telephone man about the year 1915 and he'll cough, try to look modest and make a poor job of trying to conceal an unmistakable glow of pride. Egg him on a bit, and he'll tell you that this was the year, sir, that both side of the United States were linked by telephone. The first conversations across the continent were made January 25, 1915, from New York, Boston and Washington to San Francisco.

This was really only a part of the achievement of 1915. In the fall of that year the telephone did an amazing thing. It tried to divorce old lady wire to whom it had been affectionately mated since 1876. As proof that it could get along without its erstwhile better half, the telephone sent its power through the air, first to San Francisco, then over the Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian Islands and finally across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.

Ever since the telephone was invented, men interested in its development had dreamed of the possibility of talking without wires. Back in the early days when Dr. Bell and Mr. Watson were experimenting with the first instrument, a man informed them by letter that he had the secret that would open the way to wireless. The poor man, it developed after he arrived at the Bell laboratory, proved to be insane; and for years afterward the average man believed that talking without wires was an insane thing to think about.

The naval radio station at Arlington played an important part in the first wireless telephony. The first message was sent from Arlington, Va., to the naval radio station at Mare Island, Calif. Mr. Vail, then president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., put in a call over the wireless route and spoke to his chief engineer, John J. Carty. At the same time speech was transmitted from Arlington to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, with an engineer at Honolulu listening in on the connection.

The first wireless experiments took place in September of 1915 and the distances traversed were: Arlington to Honolulu, 4,900 miles; Arlington to San Francisco, 2,500 miles; Arlington to San Diego, 2,300 miles, and Arlington to Darien, Isthmus of Panama, 2,100 miles. The conversation from Arlington to Honolulu was regarded as a more important achievement than the communication with Paris because the voice was carried across our continent and then over the Pacific.

However, development of wireless did not mean that the telephone could get along without wires, and, consequently, the garrulous old boy didn't get that divorce. Retention of wires is just as important as the keeping of horses in case the automobile breaks down, and of the phonograph to replace an incapacitated radio at a party. As a matter of fact, radio can't do so much as give you an earful of static without aid of wires, which all goes to prove that, despite the development of inventive genius, the old-fashioned gadgets will always be respected, either as an indispensable part of new wonders or as substitutes.

At any rate, the telephone by 1920 was more than an invention, more than a business—it was a part of our lives, almost as inseparable as our food and oxygen. there were more than 12,000,000 telephones in the Bell System in 1920. In the following year conversation by deep-sea cable was developed. The first conversation by submarine cable was between Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, 115 miles. This was followed by the first conversation by submarine cable, overhead and underground lines, and radio-telephone combined, the achievement taking place between Havana, Cuba, and Catalina Island, a distance of 5,500 miles.

In the same year, 1921, 100,000 persons gathered at Arlington, New York City and San Francisco heard the human voice simultaneously when the Armistice Day burial ceremony at Arlington was broadcast by means of the Bell loudspeaker and long distance lines and amplifiers. The complete story of this prologue to radio was told in The Post Sunday Magazine November 8, 1931. But it is worth repetition to note that the first human voice to be heard by large multitudes was that of President Harding. Aside from taking the leading part in the ceremony at Arlington, President Harding was the first man to use the Bell Public Address System when he addressed 100,000 persons in front of the Capitol at his inauguration, March 4, 1921. He also opened telephone service to Cuba on April 11, 1921, speaking to President Monocal in Havana.

It is a recognized maxim that during peacetime the mind of man is apt to become lethargic, while war, or the lessons taught by the bloody conflict, act as a stimulus to greater achievement. This was true of radio and telephone development. The World War revealed the need for new methods of communication. The first new accomplishment came in 1922 when successful ship-to-shore conversation by wire and wireless was realized, the points of communication being between Bell telephones in homes and offices and the S. S. America, 400 miles at sea in the Atlantic. Now passengers on large liners can telephone friends on shore as easily as if they were in their offices and homes.

In the following year, 1923, came the first successful demonstration of transoceanic radiotelephony, the conversation taking place between a Bell telephone station in New York City and a group of scientists and journalists in New Southgate, England. This was the forerunner of the marvelous world-wide telephonic system of today, a system that interconnects your telephone and mine with 35,800,000 other telephones on this mortal coil, a system that made it possible for Secretary of State Stimson, in Washington; Ramsay MacDonald, in London, and Dino Grandi, in Italy, to hold a three-cornered conversation on February 1, of this year, at the outbreak of the crisis in the Far East.

Significant progress in world-wide telephony began in 1927. In fact, 1927 and 1915 are the two most important years in telephone development. Early in 1927 telephone service by wire and wireless was inaugurated between this country and Great Britain. The service was opened on January 7, 1927, when Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., talked to Sir G. Evelyn Murray, secretary of the general postoffice of Great Britain. Exactly one month later the service was officially recognized by the United States Government, when President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, called William Cooper, the representative of the Department of Commerce in London.

This linking of the United States and Great Britain was the signal for the intensive work which connected a huge slice of the world by telephone. Within the year the new long distance service was extended to certain portions of Canada, to Cuba and to Mexico. President Coolidge introduced the service to Mexico by speaking to President Calles, of that country, on September 29, 1927.

Within a year or two the network of telephone service spread to all points in Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France and Spain; to important cities in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Ceuta, Spanish Morocco and to the Free City of Danzig. President Coolidge talked to King Alfonso of Spain on October 13, 1928, and Judge John Barton Payne, head of the American Red Cross, opened the service to Geneva, Switzerland, on July 18, 1928.

There was no stopping the development of the long distance service. The human voice began to bridge vast distances from North America to Europe, Australia and South America, building up telephone circuits from one side of the world to the other, reaching southward 2,000 miles below the Equator and northward across the Arctic Circle. It is now possible for telephone subscribers in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico to talk with persons in virtually every part of Western Europe and Scandinavia, and in the eastern part of Australia. Subscribers in North America are able to talk with

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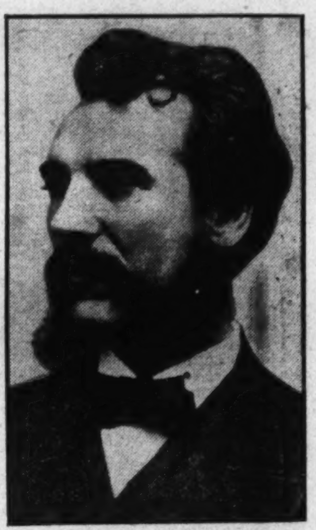

Morris Rosenfeld Photo.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, in 1876. He received the patent on his birthday of that year.

Join The Fish And See The World

Some of Them Cover Thousands of Miles in Their Amazing Travels, Even Taking to the Air and Climbing Trees

Leaping waterfalls such as this is nothing to a determined fish.

By Earl Chapin May.

A SPORTSMAN roaming northern woods noticed a fine blue heron alight on the shore of a little landlocked lake which, according to all local records was fishless. The alighting heron promptly disgorged several small fish for the benefit of the heron's progeny. The little herons gulped their breakfast but failed to make a clean job of it, for three small fish flopped across the sands to deep water and liberty.

The sportsman noted the incident automatically, then went on his way after real game birds. Three years later, as a fisherman, he launched a pirogue on that landlocked lake at the suggestion of his Indian guide. Some pike struck at his whirling spoon. The mother heron had populated that lake with fish!

There are many mysteries about fish transplanting and propagation, not the least of which attaches to birds, for birds are migratory creatures. So are the fish on which so many birds feed.

If you have sat on the bank of an Illinois river you have seen the glorious top-knotted blue kingfisher dive from a tree into the water and emerge with a fish in its bill. Perhaps that kingfisher has seized a fighting black bass or a spiny perch. The bird sails away to a distant nest with its finny victim struggling. While high over a stone quarry filled with water the fish slips out of the kingfisher's bill. Before the captor can recatch its captive the latter has dived to the depths of the stone quarry.

Enlarge this scene to the North American continent, include pelicans, bitterns, wood-ducks, seagulls and other fish-eating birds; assume that they carry fish eggs on their wet webbed feet; assume that other wading birds do the same—and you have solved one of the mysteries of landlocked lakes in whch fish flourish without the intervention of conservation or fish-and-game commissions or any governmental or semigovernmental agencies.

In many cases subterranean streams aid in explaining this mystery. It takes a live fish to swim upstream. It takes a livelier one to buck a swift current underground. But we have the blind fish of Kentucky and other caves to prove that fish will go anywhere in search of food.

They will go even farther in search of spawning beds. In this respect the king salmon of our Pacific Ocean are the most famous and most spectacular. Born in fresh running waters from northern California to far Alaska, they spend months or years in the salt Pacific before, feeling the urge for reproduction, they start inland—by way of the Columbia River, for example, and its tributaries.

Fish are interesting but not overly intelligent. Instinct guides them in almost everything. Hence a 15-pound Chinook will join a spring run from the deep Pacific, and climb rapids, leap waterfalls and hurdle all obstacles until it has found its birthplace on a gravel bed in the Salmon River of Idaho, where it will mate up, become the father or mother of 100,000 children, and—having obeyed the great law of nature—will die after spawning, a Chinook custom. One thousand miles against the current, for progeny!

Atlantic salmon follow the same procedure, except that they seldom die after spawning, but go back to the salt depths for winter feeding. But this phenomenon, in which steelhead trout and others of the salmon family participate, explains the landlocked salmon of Maine and other States. A slide of rock or some other natural convulsion has prevented the seagoing fish from going to sea again.

Nature has other ways of fish distribution. One of these is the "rain of fishes." Not all of these "rains" are authenticated. Yet when a tornado at Beauregard, Miss., can carry an iron cotton-press screw weighing 675 pounds more than 900 feet, almost any first-class windstorm can transport a few thousand small fish handily. If, after riding the wind, these piscatorial passengers alight in water, they can start life all over again.

Nature frequently assists in fish migrations. This assistance sometimes produces freaks, like the tree-climbing fish of Australia and the tropical Orient. These weird creatures are equipped with special air-bladders and strong, finnish underpinning, which combination permits them to travel surprisingly long distances out of water in search of insects and other food.

But American trout are our most persistent under water travelers. In the opinion of such outstanding authorities as Dr. David Starr Jordan and Prof. Barton Warren Everman, of Leland Stanford, Junior, University, our trout, divided into several species, originated in Asia, worked their way across the Bering Strait, thence southward along the Pacific coast of North America, into the Columbia river.

Bucking currents is game fishes' pastime. Hence the early ancestors of our gamy trout traveled under their own power up the famed Columbia. They kept on going in shallow water until they swam and leaped through the Snake River into what we now know as Pacific Creek, a slender, icy stream which comes out of the mountains just south of Yellowstone Park, wanders through a

Our trout, believed to have come from Asia, made a trail-blazing journey of 6,000 miles up and down the waterways of our Western States.

mile-long meadow, turns westward and eventually finds a haven in the Pacific.

That mile-long meadow, over 8,000 feet above sea level on the Continental Divide of North America, is known to all fishermen as Two-ocean Pass. Entering Two-ocean Pass meadow from the north side, and almost paralleling Pacific Creek, is another brawling snow-fed streamlet which hugs the eastern border of the meadow until it finds an outlet eastward into the mighty Yellowstone River. This streamlet is known as Atlantic Creek, because its waters finally flow through the Yellowstone into the Missouri and Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. Because during highwater seasons the two creeks are connected, Two-ocean Pass becomes a possibility for agile and adventurous trout.

The first of these trail-blazers from far-off Asia skittered and flipped across the meadow, decided to take a long look at the country and slid down the Yellowstone and Missouri as far as the Platte, near the present city of Omaha. The Platte was a rather muddy river, but it appealed to piscatorial pioneers, which brought them by strenuous mountain-climbing stages, into Colorado waters.

Some of the trout, on high adventure, floated with the Missouri and Mississippi past the site of St. Louis until the inflowing Arkansas River tempted them to buck that current to see what might happen. Those voyagers eventually got into the Colorado River, from which a few were carried, by spawning instincts, need for food or more adventure, into waters which became the Humboldt River, flowing westward toward the Pacific. Then a voyage through the Kern River became possible, and the salt water of the West was in their nostrils!

It is not contended that any one fish accomplished this aquatic journey of 6,000 miles or more. But trout certainly did cover this distance over a period of some generations.

Most fish do not require the urge of recruiting literature to join fish schools and see the world. Many travel for food as well as education, but the carp is about our most ubiquitous globe-trotter. So far as ancient history goes, the carp is credited to the Celestial empire. Away back in our third century the Chinese were reading books on carp culture. Although this fertile creature has been distributed through Europe, Africa, Australia and both Americas, it is still the sacred and royal fish of China, Japan and Korea. Transplanted from Germany to our rivers, it has done a lot of bottom-scraping and multiplying, until we market millions of pounds annually from the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

But their goldfish cousins get most of the publicity. Selective breeding of these cousin-carps has d e v e l o p e d "fan-tails," "fringe-tails" and "lion-heads," to the profit of Japanese and other culturists. Breeding farms dot our Midwestern prairies.

Goldfish take kindly to almost any warm fresh water. Floods have carried them into the Mississippi, where they get in the way of crappie fishermen. At that, they are changeable creatures, and take on the hues of their environment after escaping from domestication and selective breeders. For example, the Potomac River goldfish turn green, not from envy but from the water content. You might have found goldfish on a Potomac River ferry plying between Washington and Alexandria, Va., about a year ago, for that boat received a "rain of fishes."

Scientists are always trying to help fishermen solve fishing mysteries, but it took them a long time to tell us where eels did their spawning. Norman Hapgood, distinguished journalist and editor, grew many gray hairs wrestling with the question, "Where do the eels go in winter?" He had ample company.

If you have ever fished our Midwestern rivers you have landed many a slippery eel. Its snake-like proportions and acrobatics are not pleasing to sportsmen, though small boys do not mind these features, because the gilled creatures wriggle through moist meadows, climb dams and are in other ways interesting. Each spring they ascend fresh water streams in millions. Each fall millions of them descend these to the sea. Many have been tagged and have thus demonstrated that a 1,000-mile journey is a joy ride to them.

Although millions of pounds of eels are annually marketed, male eels have seldom been caught in traps or on lines or by seining. The ancients knew this and were mystified. Until quite recently the spawning of eels remained a mystery, though baby "glass" eels appeared, in all their transparency, by billions. Only lately have we known that, of all our fishes, female eels are the only ones which spend their lives in fresh water and go into the deep sea for spawning.

After living and growing for five or six years in rivers, creeks and lesser streams, they enter the ocean, meet their waiting mates, swim with them to the Sargasso Sea, a few hundred miles south of the Bermudas, give birth to a slender fish known for years as a Leptocephala, which turns into a "glass eel" during its first few months, and heads for fresh water. But the European eels turn northeastward, and the American eels turn northwestward! It takes the former about three years to get home. The latter reach the streams which their mothers inhabited in about a year. The parents die on the spawning beds. That's how our slippery eels get that way.

(Copyright, 1932.)

How Quacks Mulct Millions

Continued from Page 3.

juvenation tablets. Some of the group, too, felt somewhat improved. But that was natural enough. The psychology of the wonder-working medicine did the business. Whereupon the swallowers of the tablets sent testimonials to the promoter.

What did he do with them? Plenty. He doctored them up so they were entirely garbled and then returned them to his dupes for signature. A few protested but their scruples soon were overcome by small amounts of money, amounting to between $5 and $10. With the signed statement, their pictures were supposed to be sent along. In a good many cases such photographs were unsatisfactory to the promoter's critical eye. So he doctored them up to make them look younger and more appealing.

Again and again the question is asked: Why does the Government allow these numerous fraudulent promoters to prey upon the unfortunate, sick and infirm through misuse of the mails? The answer is simple. Uncle Sam's financial resources, plentiful as they seem to be, are wholly inadequate to meet the situation. Then, too, there is only a handful of men attached to the Food and Drug Administration and the Postoffice Department with which to try to stem the tide.

However, Uncle Sam is doing the very best he can. In general his procedure consists in warning offending parties that sooner or later they may be subject to a fraud order. Just a few words about what that means: First of all, our mails are designed for the use and convenience of the public. This use is a privilege granted by the Government to any one residing either within or without the United States. Congress has passed laws defining what is, and what is not, mailable. The Postmaster General is directed to enforce these laws and he is given, therefore, a certain discretionary power.

Before issuing what is known as a fraud order the Postmaster General, upon evidence which satisfies him that any person or company is conducting a scheme, device or artifice for obtaining money through the mails by false or fraudulent pretenses, may withdraw the privileges of the mails from such parties. This means that the person or company is prohibited from receiving any further mail and that all registered letters are marked "fraudulent" and returned to the sender.

Hearings in such cases are conducted just as are court cases, except that they are not public, the testimony of witnesses is not given under oath, and there is less formality in presenting the witnesses. The defendant is given a full opportunity to rebut or explain the charges against him. There is examination and cross-examination by all interested parties. However, not always is a fraud order issued, even though the business is shown to be clearly a scheme to defraud. If the Postmaster General finds mitigating circumstances, then he sometimes accepts an affidavit from the party agreeing to stop business at a certain date.

But exploitation of the sick, the weak and the vain is an evil genius that persists in the heart of many men, and it can not be stamped out all at once.

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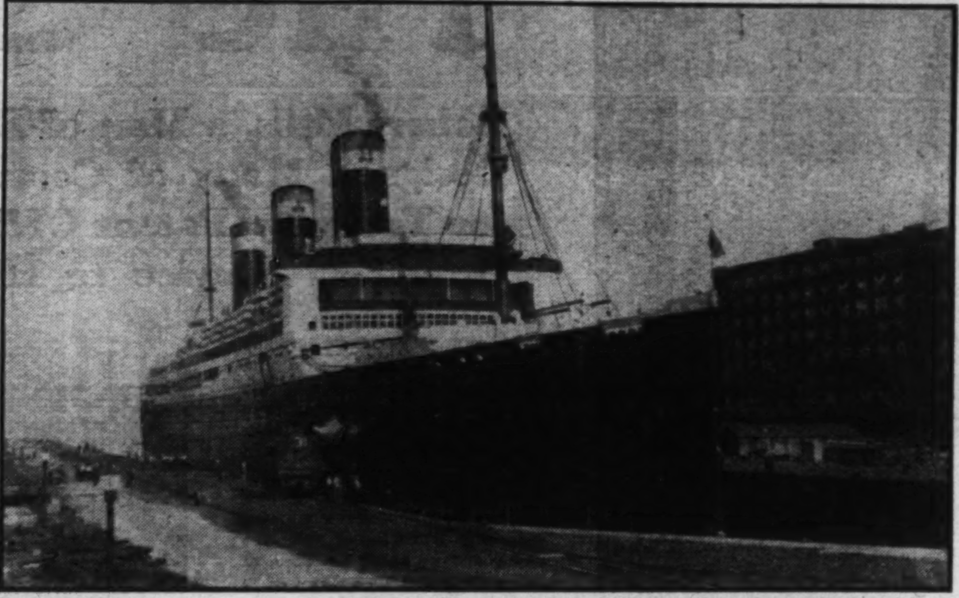
The Old Salt Sheds His Romance

By Francis Daly.



On such a floating palace as the S. S. Leviathan of the United States Lines most of the heavy work, formerly done by back-breaking toil, now is comfortably managed by machinery!

The Sailor on the Modern Ocean Liner Leads a Softer and a Happier Life Than the Men Before the Mast in the Old Clipper Days--Eight-Hour Days, Clean Beds to Sleep In and Well-Cooked Food Make the Merchant Marine Attractive--Promotion Prompt for Steady Men--The Daily Routine Aboard Ship

MAN always has been irresistibly attracted by the sea. And civilization's development may be traced directly to its charm. That the lure is deep-rooted may be seen by the attraction water of any kind, even a mud puddle, has for a child. Theorists have it that the first manifestations of life appeared in the ocean; also that the world at one time was all water.

At any rate, since earliest times man has sailed the watery wastes scattering knowledge among the people he came in contact with, and, in turn, taking back new ideas and customs to his own country. In his quest for trade, riches, fame and freedom, the seven seas were conquered.

Volumes dealing with the exploits of the adventurers of old, who made maritime history, have a universal appeal; robust characters who braved the then unknown with crude instruments of navigation and ships that were mere shells compared with the ocean liners of today. Columbus, Magellan, Sir Walter Raleigh, Cortez—and a host of others—names to conjure with. Who has not read of their deeds with delight and enjoyment? True, many of the vanguard of that era went to "Davy Jones' Locker." Still they carried on; improving both ships and equipment until their vessels had ferreted out most of the ports known to the modern navigator.

But it's a far cry from sailor of that day to the present day tar, and although they may be brothers under the skin, the resemblance is slight, indeed. The red-faced, swearing, two-fisted skipper of the sailing vessel has been replaced by the aloof captain of the palatial steamer, and the seaman of the passenger ships is nothing short of an aristocrat compared with the salts of other years.

For instance, on the U. S. Lines, operated by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for the U. S. Shipping Board, the crew has an eight-hour day, something the clipper ship sailors never dreamed of. And should it become necessary for the men to put in an extra hour or so, the time is made up to them on a subsequent tour of duty. Their food is of first-class quality, there is no hardtack, or sea biscuits for them. In fact it compares favorably with the service in the dining room of a reasonable hotel. Steak is served twice a week, chicken once, and fruit every other morning. Cereal is served daily for breakfast. Eggs, fish and the various meats are found on the menu, and ice cream occasionally listed among the desserts. The food is served by a regular messman, or by a member of the crew assigned to that duty. The messrooms and sleeping quarters are immaculate and comfortable. Fresh bed linen is issued weekly. And except for necessary duties, Sunday is a day of rest for the crew. Of course, the ship must keep its course on Sunday as well as any other day, and the men must stand watch on the bridge, and in the engine room, but all those that can be spared are given time off Sunday. This is the day when the sailor darns his sox and does the week's washing.

The old order of "watch and watch," four hours on and four hours off, has passed on American ships, though it still is in force in the merchant marines of other nations. Some of the older sailors on the U. S. Lines still can remember when they were routed out of their bunks in the middle of the night to make things secure on the "top side" in an emergency. And this after a hard day's work, and no chance of catching up on lost sleep. But that is all over now. The slumbers of the Jack Tar are rarely disturbed. Everything is made secure before leaving port, and the ship is inspected daily. Consequently, heavy weather makes little or no difference as far as the crew is concerned. The engines are merely throttled down and the good ship rides out the gale. No more do the tars man the yards to take in sail in blowing weather, but remain below, snug and warm in the forecastle.

In other days seamen had to bring aboard ship their own bedding, which consisted of straw bound up in cheese cloth or other light material, procurable for about 25 cents, and known as "a donkey's breakfast." This was the sailors' bedding in the old days, regardless of the length of the voyage. There was no change of bed linen either, and at the end of each trip the "donkey's breakfast" went over the side. Sailormen of the British Merchant Marine still provide their own bedding. Once in a while American tars who "go on the beach" abroad work their way back to the States on British ships and find the going rather rough without bedding.

No doubt there was plenty to eat aboard ship in the old days; cheap, substantial food. There is no record of any delicacies being served. In fact, there was no way of carrying them, or even fresh meats. Once in a while the skipper would carry a few fowl, or perhaps a pig or two on the hoof, but that was about all in the way of fresh meat. Shipowners merely provided enough of the kind of food necessary to build brawn and prevent mutiny.

Fresh water then was precious, on account of the lack of space aboard sailing ships and the absence of facilities to condense salt water. The day's supply, for drinking and washing purposes was doled out every morning. Of course there are no such restrictions now. At least not on steamers, and the sailor may have all the water he desires, within reason, and with the exception of a fresh water bath daily. On the liners large quantities of water are condensed each day. The Leviathan, having the best facilities in this particular field, can condense 12,000 gallons in 24 hours.

Practically all the tough jobs of the past, which called for strong backs and weak minds, now are done by machinery. Even the time-honored chore of holy-stoning the decks has been eliminated. A New York firm has the contract to perform this task while the vessels of the United States Lines are in port. With the changes in conditions aboard ship also have come changes in the sailorman. He no longer is the colorful person of yesteryear; nor do writers devote as much space to him in the field of fiction. His downfall in that field began when the first steampipes were attached to the windlass, and there was no further need for the rollicking chanties.

In the off-hours there are many diversions. Books may be had at the ship's library, or one may lounge about the deck.

Passing another ship at sea is something of an event. In the "glory hole" the old salts at great length debate the merits of the various ports, or have a friendly game of cards. Frequently concerts are gotten up among the passengers of the different classes of travel, and the seamen can enjoy these from the deck space allotted the crew.

On a large ship like the Leviathan the crew is divided into three watches — the day watch, from 8 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, with an hour off for lunch; the second watch from 4 p. m. until midnight, and the last from midnight until 8 in the morning. The smaller and slower boats carry less men and generally only have two watches. The men on the first watch, before leaving port, would be busy in securing and making fast all hatches, derricks and lifeboats.

After the ship gets under way, some would be assigned as lookouts on the bridge and in the crow's nest, while the rest were overhauling the ship's rigging, painting, polishing brass around the bridge, and the general cleaning necessary to keep the ship neat and tidy.

The second and third watches wash down and barberize all passenger decks, which must be done at night when the passengers have gone inside; hang awnings on the windward side of the ship in rainy or windy weather, and prepare baggage and mail sacks for shore delivery. There is quite an accumulation of mail aboard a large ship with a full passenger list, and in addition there is the European-bound mail put aboard before leaving port.

Cherbourg, the first port of call for the Leviathan, usually receives around 3,600 sacks of mail, and Southampton, the final destination, about 5,000. At certain intervals fire and lifeboat drill are held while the ship is at sea. When the whistle sounds, each member reports to the station to which he has been assigned, with a life preserver on, and answers to his name on the roll. In port the boat drill is much more thorough, the lifeboat being actually launched.

A preparation is made aboard consisting of caustic soda, lye, and soap, mixed with sand, called sougee. This is put on the deck and gone over with a mechanical contrivance having revolving brushes which thoroughly works it into the wood. Water is then played over the surface with a hose. The next step is with what looks like an improvised snow shovel having a strip of rubber on the bottom, and is called a squegee. This squeezes the water out and leaves the deck fairly dry, the operation being called barberizing. In a large measure such are the duties of the sailors while the vessel is at sea.

In port all the watches combine, working a straight day shift, which gives the men an opportunity of seeing the town in the evening. Again, all the lifeboats and running and standing gear are overhauled. There is a shore boatswain, or "bos'n," as he is commonly called, who has a crew of men and helps the regular crew in getting things ship shape for the return voyage. A good bit of painting is done in port, too, as the action of salt water on metal is severe. Boiled down to a few words, the duties of the crew is merely the keeping and preserving of a ship's equipment.

Just before leaving or reaching a port is when the crew is called upon for most of their work. The winches and booms are in operation, either hauling up freight and heavy trunks for the ocean ride or unloading the holds and putting the contents ashore. Chutes are thrown over the side with a rope net underneath to catch anything that might slip out. Mail sacks and baggage accelerated by gravitation, are hastily put on the dock or a tender, providing the ship does not tie-up. After anchor is weighed and the ship stands out to sea, the hatches are battened down to prevent water from getting into the cargo. Then the crew falls back into the old routine until another port is reached.

Each ship has its own way of going about the work, depending on the type of vessel. A fast liner, like the Leviathan, finds it necessary to work all hands an extra shift the night before reaching port. This is to make certain that all the mail and baggage and, whatever part of the cargo is to be landed, will be in readiness, so the ship may proceed to the next port with a minimum of delay.

The cabin type of boat, as, for instance, the Republic, does not have to resort to this. These vessels have two watches of eight hours each, and, due to the fact that their trips are made more leisurely—about ten or eleven days for the crossing—the men are able to have everything ready for each port, without doing the extra shift. This latter type of boat generally makes four or five ports of call. True, these ships do not carry the heavy mail consignments that the faster ones handle, but this is offset somewhat by the fact that the speedier ones have better facilities for its handling. In some respects the cabin ships offer the crew more diversion than the faster ones.

In the first place, there is less formality on the cabin boats. They have only three classes of passengers, while a ship on the order of the Leviathan carries four. Then, too, the higher class of passage on the former would correspond to the second on the latter. Moving pictures on the first-class boat are shown to each class separately while the other type is more democratic, and a screen is suspended on an after deck. Thus shown the pictures can be seen from all the decks and members of the crew are able to get a little diversion nearly every night in this manner.

After three years in the deck department of any sea-going vessel a man is eligible to take an examination for a third mate's certificate. Should he be successful, he is permitted to try for a higher grade the following year, and so on, until he reaches the grade of captain, or master. A conscientious, fairly intelligent boy can win promotion, providing he stays on one ship, or, at least, with one company for a while. The rolling stone gathers no more moss at sea than he does on land. Those who hop from one line to another, making just one trip on each vessel, are looked upon as birds of passage. As a rule, they are promoted slowly.

Medical attention is given without charge to the men. In case of a lingering illness they are sent to the marine hospital at Staten Island. A dental clinic is maintained in New York City.

There is a Sailors' Home located on Staten Island called Snug Harbor. Any man having served 20 years at sea on American vessels is eligible to enter and remain there the rest of his life with all his wants provided for. A good bit of money finds its way into funds for seamen. Each American liner has at least one concert on its round trip, the talent being volunteered for the occasion, and part of the proceeds going to actor and seamen funds. These concerts are of a high quality, sometimes having the services of musicians and grand opera stars of world renown. The amount of money realized from this source is considerable.

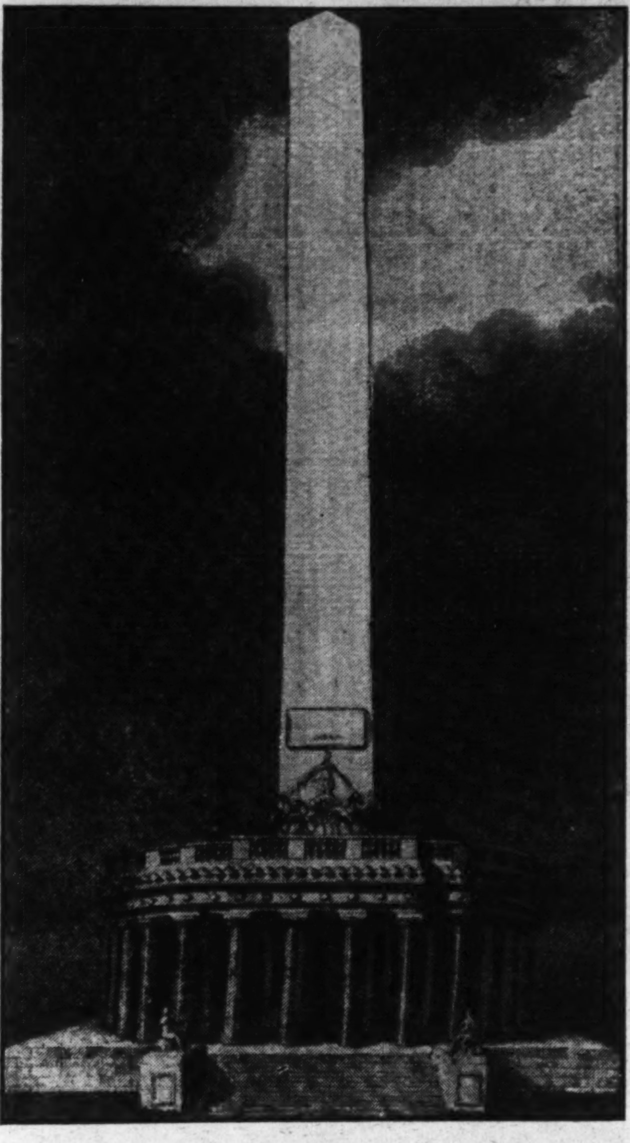
Captains of industry on land are often bothered by radical agitators. The same condition prevails at sea. There is a certain type, not so much in evidence now as formerly, known as the "sea lawyer." He is of the I. W. W. variety. Rather lazy and a shiftless fellow, who avoids as much work as possible and uses his energy to stir up discontent among the seamen. As a rule he is far from being a sailor, having made but a few voyages, but this does not prevent his casting slurs upon the abilities of the ships' officers. He continually chides the men for being slaves.

Should a sailor meet with a minor injury he always recommends a lawsuit against the company. The ship's officers are constantly on the lookout for this type. They are generally successful in spotting him before the vessel gets underway. Needless to say, when one of this clan is spotted his services are of a short period.

That following the sea is a healthful life is obvious at first glance to one used to seeing faces in the crowded cities. Pinched anemic faces are entirely absent among the followers of Neptune. Instead is found the bronzed cheek and the keen, clear eyes, which speak of superb physical condition. Any doctor will testify that the ocean has a steadying effect on the nerves, and a glance at any one having spent any time at sea is sufficient proof that old father Neptune is good to his sons.

Unknown to the sailor are the hot sultry nights of the cities; in fact, he finds blankets rather useful at night. Strange as it may seem, the winters are not as rigorous as one would expect to find them. Except for a day or two before entering or after leaving port, the weather is fairly mild.

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.



Mills' original design for the Washington Monument, with base to house the Nation's illustrious dead.

The Genius

Robert Mills, a Man of Boundless Versatility, th Designed Many of Country's Most Famous Mo for Treasury, Patent Office and Old Post Office, Service to His Native South Caroli

By DAVID

IN an unmarked grave in the old Congressional Cemetery, known to the keepers as No. 111, lie the bones of one of the most remarkable men our country has ever produced. If in our free use of words the term genius can be applied to any American, he surely deserves that honor and merits that tribute.

His versatility was so pronounced as to entitle him to the name of "Admiral Crichton," did that name not rightly belong to the many-sided Scotchman, who was really called" The Admirable Crichton." By profession an architect, our unsung hero was also an engineer, who built famous bridges, who dug important canals and who constructed the first railroad in history and then had the honor of building the longest line of railway track built up to the time of his death in 1855.

But his fame does not rest on these strong bases alone, for he was a humanitarian, who did his best to rid his native State, and his native South of the incubus of slavery, and he was a generation or two ahead of his day and of the world in his planning for the betterment of the condition of the insane and of those incarcerated in penal institutions.

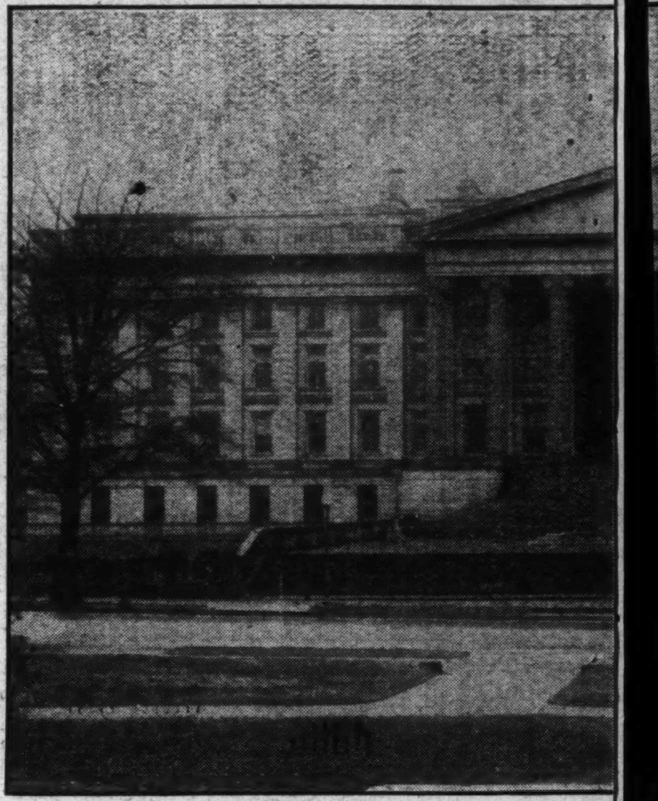
More than this, he was a man of letters, as a dozen or more pamphlets and one very bulky volume on the shelves of our incomparable Library of Congress testify. Not the least of his writings was the first guidebook to the places of interest in the National Capital, a book that was first published two decades before his death and then ran into numerous editions after that mortal event.

By now, perhaps, some of you who read these Sunday pieces know that the hero of this one was Robert Mills, the famous architect, who having no monument of his own, yet has them in many places throughout this broad land of ours. As the designer of the two most imposing monuments to Gen. Washington—that in Baltimore, which caused that city to be called "the Monumental City," and the famous obelisk in this city, our most imposing monument —in this Bicentennial year the name, and we hope, the fame of this great and modest man will be on many tongues.

One of the cruel things so often said of the South—even in our own day— is that slavery dwarfed the minds of the men of talent in that region and finally, by 1850, such a thing as genius had become extinct in that lovely country. Of course it is not so.

When Gen. Sherman set fire to the city of Columbia, S. C., in 1865, a young poet named Henry Timrod, driven from his home by the flames that destroyed the capital of his and of Robert Mills' native State, dragged his empty trunk to a place of safety and sat there watching the flames and meditating on the ruins which surrounded him, and creating one of his finest poems. Next to Edgar Allan Poe, if we have had a genius among us writing verse of the highest merit and of the sweetest music, it has been this same Carolina poet, not even yet come to his own among American men of letters.

No State in the Union, considering its numbers, has produced so many men and women of pure genius as has South Carolina, not the least interesting among the commonwealths of the American Confederation. At the time Robert Mills was born in Charleston, Eliza Lucas was settling down to a green old age and watching her eminent sons, Gen. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Gen. Charles Pinckney, carve out great names for themselves as statesmen and as soldiers. She was greater than either of her famous sons, greater than any of her grandchildren. As an original agriculturist and scientific farmer and manufacturer of farm products and a successful exporter of those products, Eliza Lucas has had no equal in this country, man or woman. She founded a family that was as distinguished as the Adams family, though not so well publicized.



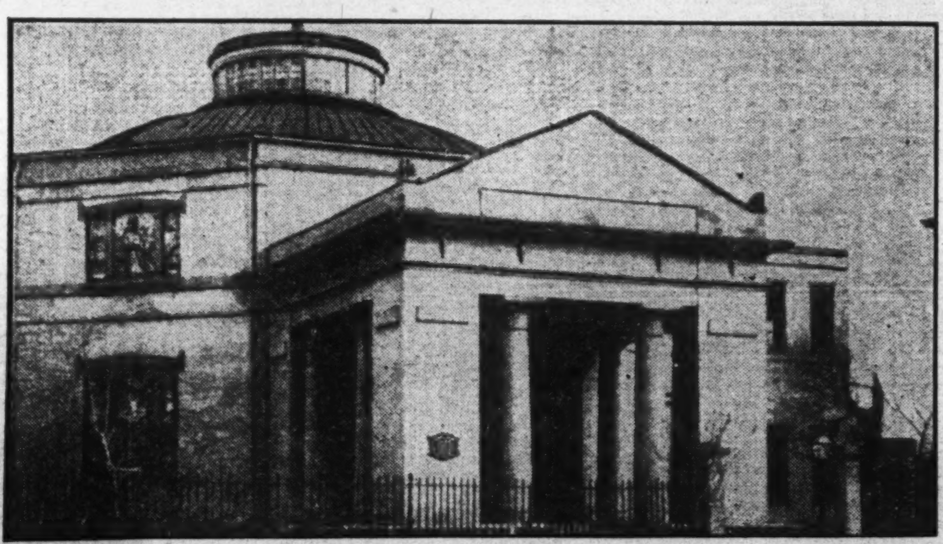
The United States Treasury Department Building, planned b ment sta

Mills had a Scotchman for a father, and his mother was descended from one of the half dozen most distinguished families of colonial Carolina. Her grandfather had the title of landgrave, which about equals that of earl or duke in other lands. This blending of Scotch and English stocks but followed a rule so often seen in Virginia and in some of the other colonies, for it produced Robert Mills, just as in Virginia it produced Col. William Grayson.

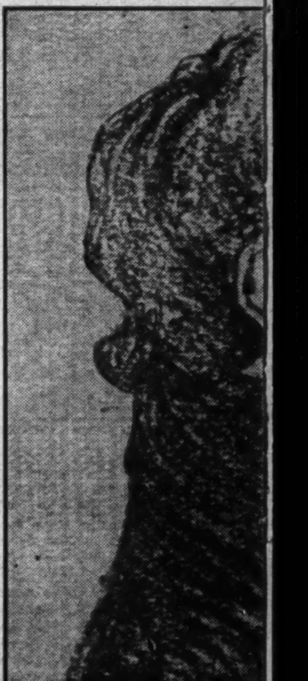
After a very fine and broad education, Mills was sent to Washington City to study architecture under that other noted Charlestonian, James Hoban, who designed the White House; and when Mills joined him he was the architect of the Capitol. Thomas Jefferson had appointed Hoban to this responsible position, and he was too many-sided himself not to keep in touch with what Hoban was doing. In this way he met Mills, and seeing that he, too, had talent, Jefferson took a strong and lasting fancy to him. Often Mills was his familiar guest at the White House and at the Monticello estate of Jefferson, in Virginia. He had the run of Jefferson's library, and Jefferson, himself a classicist in art and architecture, directed his studies and placed books of art and architecture in his hands to read and study.

Out of this intimacy grew the famous house which we all know as the Monticello residence. Even Jefferson's biographers state that Jefferson drew the plans for that dwelling; but they are in error. Just the other day I was permitted to read many of Robert Mills' private papers, and one of them, in his own handwriti written but a short while bef his death, lists all of his arc tectural works, and Monticello on that list. He very modes says of himself that he drew plans for the house, but that Jefferson filled in the details.

When Mr. Jefferson came found the University of Virgi he employed Mills to design so of the first buildings of t



One of Robert Mills' favorite forms of ecclesiastical architecture is illustrated by the Monumental Church at Richmond, Va.

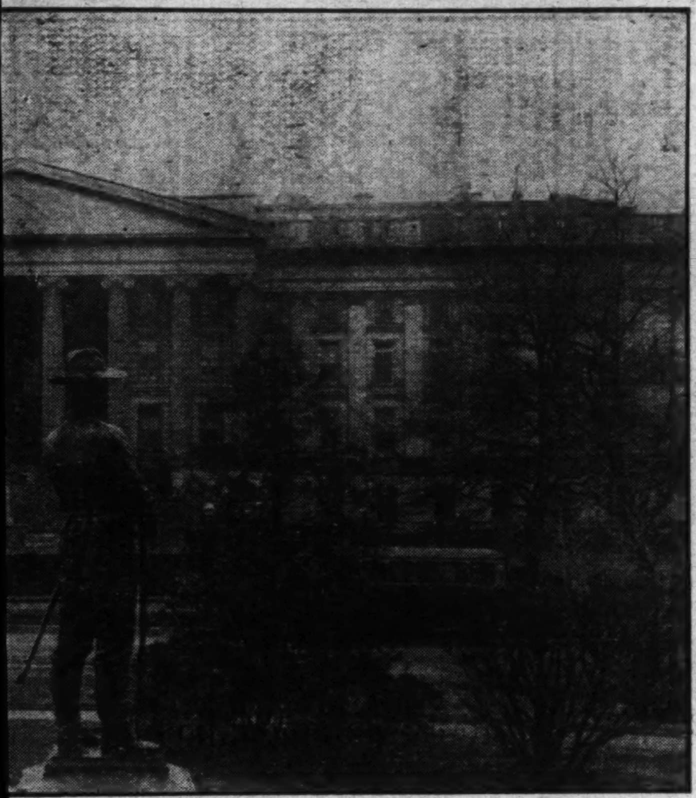


Robert Mills, fr

s In Grave Ill

the Foremost Architect and Engineer of His Day, Ionuments, Yet Himself Has None—Drew Plans e, Designed Many Churches and Rendered Great olina—A Resume of a Great Career.

ANKIN BARBEE



Underwood & Underwood.

Mills, from the south, with the bronze soldier on the Sherman Monu-ng eternal vigil.

foundation, and they still stand as monuments to his genius for that sort of architecture. He used the same style in a number of churches which he designed and in the rather noted insane asylum at Columbia, S. C., and in the group of buildings for the State University at Columbia.

After completing his training with Hoban, Mills, on the advice of Jefferson, went to Philadelphia

a rough profile sketch.

and entered the office of B. H. Latrobe, whom Jefferson had appointed architect of the Capitol to succeed Hoban, and who now was engaged in the practice of his profession in the first city in America. Mills had been one of three assistants to Latrobe at the Capitol, and he recognized that Latrobe, a European, and a very cultivated man, had something to teach him. Their association, however, did not continue long, for Mills started out on his own, and practiced his profession in Philadelphia for some years.

Here, as in every other place in which he resided, he left monuments of his genius. Those in Philadelphia were the fireproof wings and tower of the famed Independence Hall and the Bank of Philadelphia, in association with Latrobe. I am sure that many people questioned the illustration of Independence Hall used on the front page of the magazine section of The Post two Sundays ago, because it did not look like the familiar picture of Independence Hall. That surely was the building in which the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were written and adopted. Robert Mills took that old barn and converted it into a classic structure, following a rule from which he never varied, by making it fireproof.

At this time he also designed the first State capitol built at Harrisburg, which was either torn down or burned down, to make way for the present magnificent structure, and the very noted, in its day, single-span bridge across the Schuylkill River. Mills himself described this bridge as "the greatest span of arch that ever was attempted in any country. * * * It is 30 feet in the chord, verse sine only 19 feet." Built in 1812, when Mills was only 31 years of age, this bridge was burned in 1838. It gave him distinction as an engineer, and ever afterward he signed himself "Architect and Engineer."

Like so many other men of talent of that day he found it to his advantage to get nearer to his clients, and so he moved to Baltimore, where he was to do some of his greatest work. Here he designed and put in the waterworks for the city; engineered a system of canals, and designed the first railroad in history. On showing his plans of the railroad to the city fathers and to the business men of Baltimore, they shrugged their shoulders, tapped their foreheads and when their able young city engineer was not looking said: "Dreamer! He's rather dotty, don't you think?"

They said something like that to another Southern genius, a native of their own Maryland, James Rumsey, inventor of the steamboat (though the French novelist, Balzac, says "Salomon of Caux * * * was making a boat move by steam at Barcelona at the time when Luther and Calvin were inventing the revolt of mind"). Like Rumsey, too, Mills sent the models of his steam railway to London, where the merchants and public men saw the future of them and had the honor of actually building the first railroad. When Mills told the Baltimore merchants what his agent in London had written him, they sent representatives to London to see if it was so, and on their return the little railroad, which later became the Baltimore & Ohio, was launched.

Mills' memorandum, still preserved, states that he enterprised in the following order: First, the Frenchtown & Newcastle Railroad; second, the Susquehanna & Baltimore Railroad;, and third, the Baltimore & Pittsburgh Railroad.

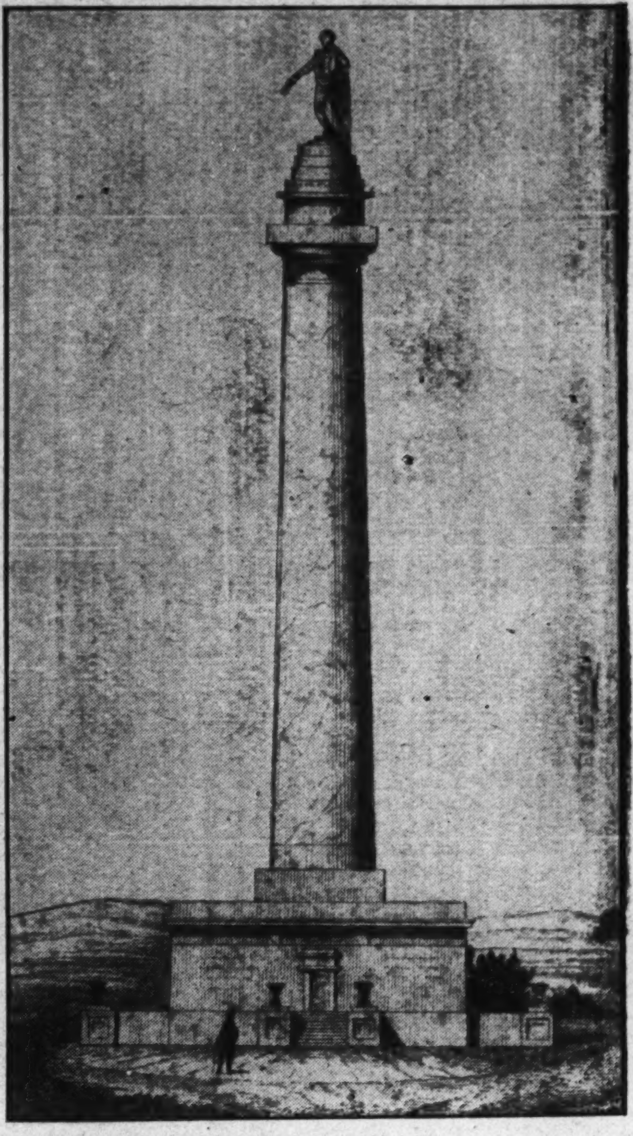
It was after these roads had been projected, if not actually built, that he returned to Charleston, after an absence of some ten years, to become State architect and engineer. In this office he crowded a great deal of labor into a very few months. He made a survey of the State and then mapped it. His cartographic work was so accurate that the State engineer, a few years ago, paid him the tribute of saying that a check of his lines found them to be absolutely true. Then he made a survey of the resources of South Carolina, with the help of men in every county and district, and from their reports he compiled a work called "Statistics of South Carolina," which is as interesting and as elaborate a book as ever was devoted to such a subject. It is full of curious matter, which shows the temper of his mind and the wide reach of his interests. In this book he set forth two favorite schemes of his—the reclamation of the swamp lands of his State, and the extinction of slavery, which he, like the most enlightened men of his day, foresaw would one day impoverish the South and bring a war on the country.

One of the projects which greatly stirred his imagination was finding water for the city of his birth. As an engineer, he devoted long study and much experimentation to this question. The only serious error of his life was committed in his conclusions to this study, for he said that artesian wells would never bring potable water in the coastal region; and engineers in our time have gone deep enough and have discovered that the finest water in the world is found in wells sunk at tidewater.

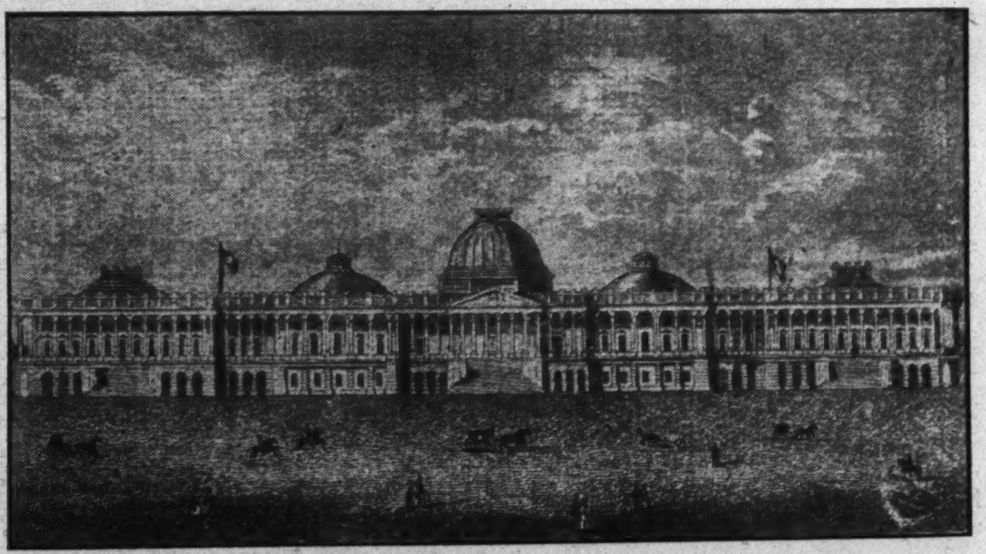
His foremost engineering feat was at this time performed. Soon after his return to Carolina he offered the State his railroad project, and the Legislature, after hearing him, voted him a dreamer and his railroad too visionary to be bothered with. Then he turned to the commercial gentlemen of Charleston, and with that enlightenment which ever charactized them, they accepted it as a feasible proposition, secured a charter from the very Legislature which had rejected it, and making Mills the engineer, built a line from Charleston to Augusta, Ga., at that time the longest single line of railroad in the world. This, I take it, was pretty good for men who lived in the State where slaverly was the firmest grounded and where the slaves outnumbered the whites 2 to 1.

In his notes, from which quotations have already been made, Mills, in speaking of this railroad, says: "Thus South Carolina had the honor of being first in the field in putting into successful practice this system of inter-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.



The Washington Monument in Baltimore, designed by Robert Mills, one of this gifted man's most noted works.



Robert Mills' sketch of the north and south wings of the Capitol, his last work, not accepted on account of politics.

CONTROL - - - By FRANK WEAD

The Story of a Flier Who Lost His Nerve.

We pulled him out of the wreck. "Mac," he sort of croaks. "Mac! Did you see it?" "I didn't see nothin'," I says, "except a rotten landing!"

YOU COULD hardly tell the exact instant at which the big plane hit the ground. She wobbled over the concrete runway, rolled up to the unloading platform, and came to a stop with her three engines idling rhythmically.

Mac clucked his tongue. "He sure sets 'em down pretty," he said. "An' at one time I thought he never would be any good."

"Old-timer?" I asked diffidently.

"Nope. He's only got about twelve hundred hours." He hesitated. "Didja ever see a guy with a real bad case of the jumps?"

"No," I answered. "Why?"

"Well," said Mac, "the kid there sure had the sceamin' leaps!"

Across the field at the platform uniformed attendants placed the steps, handled baggage, and helped the passengers out. Taxicabs and the mail wagon dodged the dozen other ships being cleaned up along the apron and scurried away, toward town. One by one, the engines on the big passenger plane gave forth a short, vicious burst and died silently with the switches cut.

The pilot clambered down from his cockpit and I got my first good look at him. He was tall and blond, very straight, about twenty-five years old, I judged. Something quiet and reserved about him. He wore the double-breasted serge of Federated Airways and a white cap with "Chief Pilot" in gold letters across its front.

Mac glanced down at his own oil-splotched puttees and whipcord breeches. "Shucks," he snorted. "Don't even hafta wear flyin' gear any more. Not in those cabin jobs."

Mac was uncannily shrewd in business, hard as nails and square as a city block with his men, and as sentimental as a school kid at a picture show. The combination had kept him clear of stock promotion deals, and made Federated the cleanest, safest, snappiest air transport outfit in the business, with "James MacKay, President," painted on the first office door to the right. Not only that: the gang liked to work for a man who put in a couple of hours every day and could handle any ship on the line as well as they could, or better.

I glanced at the pilot again. He was standing at the log desk outside the office, making out his report. A six-year-old kid came tearing around the end of the long row of hangars and hit him just above the knees in a flying tackle. He grabbed the kid under the arms, put him through a loop, a couple of rolls, and a tailspin, and set him down squealing with joy. A girl in a white skirt and sweater and a cute little hat stepped up and held the kid clear until the pilot finished his writing, and then the three of them walked away together, looking for all the world like a happy family.

"Married?" I asked.

"Nope," said Mac. "That's Eddie Melendy's wife and kid. Or rather his widow. Jerry's nuts about the boy, an' they're together a lot — most of the time, I guess, when Jerry isn't away."

"What's his name?" I asked.

"Jerry Flynn," said Mac. He filled his brier, struck a match, and was off on the story:

I'll never forget the day he walked in here an' said he wanted to learn to fly. It musta been a tough winter for the farmers, all right. His brogans were broken an' his overalls were mostly patches an' he had one o' those two-bit straw hats on his head. We only had a few ships an' it kept us hustlin' to plug the mail through from Los to Frisco an' Frisco to Los every night. We had luck, an' needed it. No crack-ups. We did some instructin' an' odd jobs here and there. The transport game was just beginnin' and there wasn't any government licenses or inspections then. The boys were all cosy pilots with lots of time, but I guess that Eddie Melendy had the edge.

Eddie looks up from the ship he's workin' on, an' smiles at Jerry. "Oh," he says, "you wanta fly? Why, sure! Hop right in!"

Jerry rubs his toes around in the dirt. "Aw," he says. "You know how it is. I thought maybe I could work around here an' pick it up in my spare time."

"If you work around here you won't have no spare time," says Eddie.

I thought for a second that the kid was goin' to cry, but he came right back with that grin of his.

"Those hangars'd look better if they was painted," he said.

I liked him right then.

"This wreck'd look better with a diamond tailskid," grunts Eddie.

"Kid," I says, "if you wanta work, you can start in rakin' the rocks off this field. If you work as much as two ordinary men, we'll feed you an' maybe you'll learn to fly."

Well—he slept in a hangar an' I kept him in clothes an' spendin' money for cigarettes an' such. He earned a lot more, but we were barely breakin' even an' couldn't afford any overhead. He rustled oil an' gas, an' washed down the ships, an' swept up the hangars, an' kept the field and buildings snappy. He worked like a dog an' soon got to be an A-1 mechanic. One day I caught him pattin' a dirty old two-seater an' lovin' it with his hands. He idolized everything about the flyin' game, an' Eddie sort of stood for everything in it, for him.

Eddie had something, you know. Just a wild, dizzy, happy-go-lucky flyin' fool. He'd come ballin' the jack down wind an' wing-over to a landin' as pretty as you ever saw. An' the kid'd stand there watchin' him with his mouth open an' his eyes stickin' out a foot. So natch'rally it was Eddie took Jerry on for instruction. An' say, the kid was born to fly! He soloed in three hours, an' Ed said he never once was rough on the controls. He had feel, an' sensitive hands, an' he talked like a ship was a livin' thing with a soul.

Once he bounded a little on landin'. It was a gusty day. He had about thirty hours in then.

"Why didn't you crack it up?" snapped Eddie as Jerry rolled up to the line.

The kid was hurt plenty. He went around in a sulky silence an' wouldn't fly until finally Ed took him up on a stunt hop an' kidded him out of it.

As Jerry piled up time he got better that way. Not so sensitive. He an' Eddie were always kiddin' around.

I'll never forget that night if I live to be a century—the night that Eddie Melendy got bumped off. He'd had Jerry over at the house for dinner. Their kid was only three then an' Mary didn't go out very much. I don't think Jerry'd ever met her before. He was sort of bashful around girls. The mail was leavin' at midnight then, same as it does now, an' I sure didn't envy Eddie his trip. The fog was tougher that winter than I've ever seen it before or since.

It was about eleven-thirty when Eddie an' Jerry strolled onto the field. They loaded the mail an' Ed pulled the engine cover off. He worked the prop back an' forth to loosen her up a little an' pull a charge into the cylinders.

"Okay, Jerry," he says.

Jerry climbs into the cockpit.

"Switch off, gas on," says Ed.

"Off and on," says Jerry.

Ed reaches up an' takes the prop with both hands. He swings his right leg forward, pulls down, an' jerks his leg back to swing his body clear. The prop jerked over half a turn, Ed's heel struck a rock or something, an' threw him forward on his hands an' knees. The prop kicked back off compression an' there was a sound like a club hittin' a rotten punkin'. That was all.

In a flash Jerry was out of the cockpit an' dragged Ed clear.

"The switch was never on," he said sort of quietly.

In a second he saw that Ed would never wing-over to another landing. From the first the kid seemed bound to blame himself. He was shakin' like a leaf when he turned to me.

"Look in the cockpit, Mac," he said. "The switch was never on."

I patted him on the shoulder. "We all know that, Jerry," I said. "She just kicked back off compression."

I phoned for an ambulance, an' it came an' took Eddie away. I was wonderin' what to do. I had a job on over in Phoenix the followin' day that meant jack to us. An' then I heard the engine on the plane kick over an' I saw that Jerry'd started her alone.

"Where you goin?" I asked him.

"The mails got to go," he says. "You're due in Phoenix tomorrow, an' I'm goin' to take it through."

I thought a lot in a short time. Jerry seemed steadier by then. He had about two hundred hours in. He'd done a lot of flyin' around the field an' made a few short cross-country hops with passengers. Even Eddie'd been braggin' about what a swell pilot he was.

"Okay, kid," I says. "An' good luck!"

He was out of sight in the mist almost before his wheels left the ground. I listened to the sound of the engine as it steadily died away in the distance, an' I sent a long thought after that kid alone up there in the cockpit with thick white fog clutchin' at struts an' wires.

I was gone about a week, I guess. When I got back Jerry was takin' Ed's run regular. But there was something funny about him. He wouldn't talk, he stayed away from the field in his spare time, an' he wouldn't meet my eyes. Of course, I knew that he was thinkin' about Ed.

I thought it'd wear off in time, but as days went by it got worse. Jerry was gray an' drawn. Finally I had to talk to him.

"Listen, kid," I says. "You're flyin' the toughest route in the world. Buckin' that dirt from here to Bakersfield every other night with nothin' but a lot of hard mountains underneath is enough to get anybody's goat. I think you need a rest."

"An' I suppose," he snaps back, "that the southbound run is a kiwi's dream. Headin' down through that stuff at 3 a. m. until you hit the lights of Los or an office building, an' ridin' the telegraph wires out Western avenue. Sure, it's a pipe!"

"I know it," I says soothingly, "an' I'm not blamin' anybody for goin' stale."

"Stale!" he flashes. "Who's stale? I could fly this run two ways every night an' be fresh as a daisy—if the schedules didn't conflict."

So I saw that talkin' wouldn't do any good. Almost every night I waited an' sweated at the phone until he reported in, expectin' any minute to hear that he was overdue or cracked up. But he never missed. Once in the cockpit with the stick in his hands, his nervousness seemed to drop away. But something was eating at him, inside.

Finally it came. He was flyin' south. At five minutes to three I heard the low drone of his engine an' my heart lifted with relief. I turned on the headlight of my car—we didn't have any lightin' system then—as he circled the field just over the telephone poles, hardly visible in the low fog. He leveled off a couple of feet above the ground, dead into the wind an' right in the center of the field. There wasn't a thing within a mile of him.

I heaved a sigh of relief for that night an' figured he was as good as in the hangar. Then suddenly he shot the gun full on an' pulled up in a wobbly, half-stalled turn that swept him over the left edge of the field, an' missed the telephone wires by heart-breakin' inches. I couldn't figure what had hit him.

It seemed like an hour before he headed in to land again. I thought I'd have to get my gun an' shoot him down. Finally the motor died down to idlin' speed an' then I picked the gray shape of the ship, glidin' in through the dark. He came in close to the hangars this time. I thought he didn't see them an' prayed that he wouldn't hook a wing. He leveled off okay, hit tail high with a lot of speed, a wheel caved in an' he bounced over onto his back.

A couple of the boys who happened to be on hand helped me pull him out of the wreck. He

had a sprained wrist an' not another scratch.

"Mac," he sort of croaks. "Mac! Did you see it?"

"I didn't see nothin'," I says, "except a rotten landing. You're goin' bad." I thought maybe if I could get him sore he might snap out of it.

"He crowded me," says Jerry sullenly.

"You're seein' things," I snapped.

His wrist kept him from flyin' for a few days. I took the run myself for a couple of nights an' then hired Swede Olsen. Jerry looked bad an' he acted worse. He wandered around in a dopey, surly haze. I couldn't figure it. Here was a guy, as sweet a pilot as ever held a joy stick, sees his buddy get bumped off an' it ruins him for life . . . Y'know how it used to be. The ships an' engines weren't any too good. A lot of wartime junk was flyin' that should have been on the heap. A guy had to take a chance now an' then. So lots of 'em got bumped off. Good ones, too. It was part of the game an' you just tried to forget it as soon as you could an' keep pluggin' along.

Mary was marvelous. The sun had rose an' set on Ed as far as she was concerned. I don't think there'll ever be another guy for her—except, maybe, Jerry. But she knew. She'd helped other women over a spot like that. She came out to the field once in a while an' I told her about Jerry—that he blamed himself an' couldn't seem to get over losin' Ed. Jerry wouldn't talk to her. He went away when she came around.

But he hung around the field. He was always there when the mail went out or came in. He seemed to sense that it was useless to ask for his run back an' he'd sit all night with his back against a hangar starin' out into the fog or the dark. He didn't fly. He didn't work. I tried to tell him he was through as far as we were concerned, but I couldn't get up crust enough.

One night Olsen reported sick. I had a date with the postoffice men in the mornin'. I stalled a while, hopin' that Jerry'd say he'd take the run. Shovin' off time came an' I started her up an' climbed in. Jerry came up to me in the dark.

"I know I ought to go, Mac," he said nervously, "but I can't. I just can't!"

I didn't say anything. What could I say?

He was waitin' for me when I got in the next night.

"I want to talk to you, Mac," he said.

I knew then that it was coming. We went over to the pilot's shack.

"What's the matter, kid?" I asked. I thought he was goin' to blubber.

"I'm yellow," he said. "I must be yellow or I wouldn't be like this."

"Something's sure got your goat," I said, "Get it off your chest. Maybe that'll help."

"It was that night, Mac," he said, "the night that Eddie got killed. I had my eyes glued to the instrument board an' my legs an' arms were tense as a drum, tryin' to keep her straight an' climb up through the fog. At twelve thousand feet the last few wisps blew by an' I had the stars overhead, with that big white blanket below me. I steadied down on the compass course for Bakersfield.

"Suddenly a funny feeling swept over me an' I realized that I wasn't alone. I jerked my head around, an' there sat Eddie ridin' my tail in another ship. I started to wave my hand at first, an' then I realized that I must be seeing things. I blinked my eyes, an' he didn't go away. He kept crowding me off the airline until I was over the Ridge Route.

"He followed me over into the desert," Jerry went on, "an' then he threw his arm up in the air an' pulled a wing-over, an' I lost him in the dark. The next night he picked me up about the same spot on my way south. He followed me until I dove into the fog to glide down onto Los.

"It's been like that every trip," he says hoarsely. "He hasn't missed once."

I knew that the whole thing was just nervousness an' strain.

"You're upset, Jerry," I said, tryin' to calm him down. "You ought to go away for a while."

"I'm afraid to go away," he says. "I've tried to, but something keeps me here, where I can be close to Ed."

I sure felt sorry for him.

"It wouldn't be so bad," he went on, "if it wasn't for Mary and the kid. I can't look at them. The switch was never on, Mac, but they'll never believe it. Every time they walk around the field I think if it hadn't been for me, Ed would be there with them."

"Forget it," I says.

"That's it," he says. "If I only could!"

About two days later I'm sittin' in my office an' Jerry's outside, parked under the window in the sun. I tried to keep my mind on the papers in front of me, but it wasn't any use. I kept thinking of Jerry. An' then I heard Mary's voice.

"Hello, Jerry," she said. I pushed my chair back so's I could see them without bein' seen. Jerry was on his feet. He looked like he wanted to run, an' his face was white an' brick-red by turns. She had him cornered all right.

"The switch was never on," he mumbles.

She just ignores it, standin' there with her kid's hand in hers.

"Ed always said that you were the best pilot on the field," she says quietly.

Jerry takes his eyes off the ground.

"I'm no good," he says.

Gee! What a girl! I almost kissed her for what came next. I saw her game then, an' one second I hoped she'd win an' the next I was scared to death that she would.

"Sonny's four years old today," she said. "Ed always said we'd take him for his first ride when he was four. He can sit in my lap. I know that Ed'd feel better if he knew you were handlin' the controls."

Jerry's mouth dropped open.

"No," he stammered. "No! Mac's in there," he says. "You'd better get him."

"Don't be a booby," she said. "Why, you're just a great, big, overgrown kid, worryin' about things that couldn't be helped an' that should have been forgotten long ago."

I'll bet to this day Jerry doesn't know how he got into that ship. She took him by the arm, an' the three of 'em walked out toward a two-seater on the line, just as you saw them walk away a few minutes ago. But Jerry walked like a blind man in a dream, an' she was talkin' to him all the way.

I shooed a mech out to lend him a hand starting up. He found helmets an' goggles for Mary an' the kid an' tucked them carefully into the rear cockpit. Then Jerry climbing slowly into his seat.

I stood there at the window as he taxied out an' turned into the wind. I was shakin' like a leaf myself, an' I began to realize how Jerry must have felt. It was make or break for Jerry, I figured, an' I aged a lot in a second when I heard him shove the throttle wide open an' saw the tail lift up for the take-off.

He wobbled a little gettin' away, an' my heart was in my mouth. He made a few gentle turns over the field, an' things got easier with me. They stayed up about 20 minutes, I guess, an' then he glided into one of those gentle, three-point landings of his that are just so good they're perfect. I could have hugged all three of them, but I stayed in the office an' watched them walk away together.

The old Jerry came strollin' up to the line at a quarter to twelve that night.

"You don't know it," he said, "but Olsen got fired today, and I'm takin' the run again."

"Okay, Jerry," I says.

He climbed into the cockpit. "Contact," he says. An' a second later he was roarin' away with the mail, alone up there, into the fog an' the dark. * * *

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THE GENIUS IN GRAVE 111

Continued from Page 9.

communication; for this was in operation long before the execution of the Manchester and Liverpool Railroad in England—the first railroad of continuity in England or on the continent of Europe."

While he was residing in Baltimore business took a great slump, and the merchants of the city were in the doldrums in consequence. Turning to Mills for some suggestion that would give relief, he answered them with two engineering propositions, which we are now seeing or have seen adopted and made practical in our day. His first suggestion was a system of coastal canals, connecting with internal canals. Many of the latter had been built, some under his direction, in Maryland and in Carolina. This project was laid aside by the coming of the steam railroad, which energized business as nothing had ever done in the history of commerce.

His second proposition he embodied in a pamphlet, filled with sound engineering sense and much curious information, which he entitled "A Substitute for Railroads and Canals." This substitute was hard-surfaced highways over which ran or were to run horseless carriages propelled by steam. Here we find his vision ranging a century ahead of his time, and seeing what we see all about us today, only our horseless carriages are propelled by gasoline.

Having lived all his life in seaports it was but natural that he should devote some thought to maritime commerce, and thinking along engineering lines he developed an idea for lighthouses, which he elaborated in a treatise which he titled "The American Pharos," a lighthouse guide that has never lost its modernness or usefulness.

As our first native American architect he is an historic character, aside from his great creations in his art; but as an engineer he is entitled to the most sincere admiration of a very noble profession. In his energetic mind he seemed to grasp every natural defect which his State would have to overcome to take her place in the sun; and so he set about canalizing her rivers to make every possible foot of them navigable; then he followed that with initiating the development of a system of railroads that would penetrate every corner of the State and reach out for markets in other States, and then he saw the advantage of reclaiming waste alluvial lands and settling them with strong-minded, able-bodied Europeans, as a buffer against slavery, and this was topped with the assembling of the resources of the State in such shape that any inquiring person could find what he wanted and where, if South Carolina had it. He was far, far in advance of the chamber of commerce of our day. The capstone of this structure of his planning was making the seas safe for commerce.

Interspersed through all this labor he found time to consider the status of the Indians and of the poor Negroes and of the insane and of the criminal classes. So far as we have any record, he is the first man to suggest the modern way of caring for the insane, treating them as diseased people and not as brutes inhabited by devils. And when he designed a prison, he planned it like a hotel, and suggested that the prisoners be put to work at gainful trades, to keep them busy and make them better citizens when their servitude in stripes was ended.

By profession he was an architect. That was his first love. And no matter what other matters occupied his mind, he never ceased to practice his profession. So while he was remaking Carolina, he was also building in Charleston a number of beautiful churches, some of which still stand, among them the only Huguenot Church in America. The circular style of church seemed to fascinate him as the Grecian style of public buildings did. In Philadelphia, in Baltimore, in Richmond and in Charleston are still to be found churches in this style which he designed, the Monumental Church in Richmond, built to commemorate the historic theater fire, being the finest example of his ecclesiastical architecture. One of the strangest things in his whole art is that he did not care for the Gothic Cathedral. On one side he was Huguenot and on the other Scotch Presbyterian; perhaps that explains it.

While residing in Charleston he designed the DeKalb Monument at Camden, and in competition the Bunker Hill Monument in Boston. Of the latter he says in his notes: "The obelisk design he sent on was adopted without the decorative parts, which would have given it more interest. The author in his correspondence with Mr. Jefferson at this time mentioned the character of this design to him and Mr. Jefferson in his reply thus writes: "Your idea of the Obelisk Monument is a very fine one. I think a small temple would also furnish good monumental designs and would admit of great variety on a particular occasion. I recommended for Gen. Washington that, commonly called the Lanthorn of Demosthenes, of which you once sent me a drawing handsomely done by yourself."

This, it will be noted, was a favorite idea of Mills', for in the Washington Monument in Baltimore he has used it in a varied way, using a round column instead of a tapering square monolith. That monument was fourteen years building. It is surmounted, as all who have seen it know, with a statue of Gen. Washington. Mills was careful to instruct the sculptor "that the costume of the statue should be strictly conformable to that worn by Washington in his military character." Greenough's statue horrified him always.

When it came time to carve the statue Mills looked about for a block of marble of the requisite height and found it in Mrs. Taylor's quarries near Baltimore, as if set aside by the hand of deity for the purpose to which it was to be used. On its completion the poor artist did not know how to place it on top of the tall shaft, and his contract called for it to be in position by a certain day. Mills saw his dilemma, and contriving a scissors derrick and with the help of a sailor he lifted the stone to its proper place and set it while the sculptor was looking for an engineer to rig up some method of doing it.

By now Old Hickory was on the throne and needing an architect and hearing of Mills, he sent to Charleston for him. Nearing 50 years of age, he was yet to do his greatest work and design his own greatest monuments. It will not be Maj. Peter L'Enfant whom future generations will burn incense before for making Washington the most beautiful capital in the world. That honor will go to Robert Mills, who established the style of our public buildings, a style which none of his successors has improved upon and few of them have equaled.

For three years after coming here he was simply an employe in the architect's office. Then Old Hickory, much attached to this genius from his own native State, elevated him to the office of architect, which he held until within a year or two of his death.

His first building here was the Treasury, which is said to be our most beautiful public building. This he followed with the Patent Office, which follows the design of the Parthenon, the chef d'oeuvre of Grecian architecture. Then came the old Postoffice building.

In the interim he was employed by the municipality to design, in competition, a City Hall. An architect named Hatfield was also in the competition. Some members of the city government liked Hatfield's design and some liked Mills'; and it being a case of Jack Sprat and his wife over again, part of Mills' design was accepted and also part of Hatfield's. The City Hall had a Mills front on the south and a Hatfield front on the north. No wonder it was torn down—if it was. Where is the City Hall, anyway?

A. L. Harris, the District architect, is now designing a municipal center facing on John Marshall place, and you can see the influence of Robert Mills written all over his sketches.

In Jackson's time we did not have as many architects working for the Government as now, so Mills did much of the work that the able young David Lynn and his associates now do, as well as all the Treasury work, and was city engineer and attended to private practice also. I found in his papers a number of sketches of beautiful homes he designed for members of Congress from the South. Latrobe did that, too; and many a splendid plantation home in Dixie, still standing, is a monument to the genius of these two gifted architects and to the culture of the old South.

Everybody has heard of the bad acoustics of the old Hall of the House of Representatives. How many know that Mills corrected that defect before the present wing that houses the Hall of Representatives was built? He actually lowered the ceiling, and did some other things to the hall, which made it a very comfortable hall in which to speak. His work was never finished, due to the plans for the larger hall.

The centennial of Washington's birth fell while he was at work on the Treasury. Already the sectional conflict was raging. Mills was an interested onlooker. The committee of Congress on the centennial had him drew up a design for a tomb for Washington's bones to be placed in the basement where the group of suffragettes now perch on top of Plymouth Rock. It was proposed to remove the remains from Mount Vernon on February 22, 1832, but the then owner of that estate said Congress had sinned away its day of grace and he refused to let them have Father George's bones.

Mills was very enthusiastic and patriotic over the proposition, and his notes show that he wrote the committee in this strain: "Possessed of such a treasure the Capitol would thereby be regarded with deep interest and solemn awe. A consciousness of the presence of even the lifeless remains of Washington within the walls of the Capitol would awe the most depraved and check the ebullitions of passion and political strife. No event of this nature would be attended with more happy results on a political point of view than that one in question. The will of our political father would be again brought in full force before his children — his warning voice would again sound in our ears, and his sage advice would recur to our minds, to heal all our political bickerings and make us like a band of brothers united in love and determined to preserve the integrity of the Union."

When he was 67 years of age Mills designed the Washington Monument. Only part of his conception was carried out. At the base he purposed to build a circular Pantheon or temple in which the Nation would bury its illustrious dead. He selected as his own tomb the top of the monument. And as he lay dying at his home at the corner of New Jersey avenue and B street south, as it was then called, he could see the monument rising to the sky. His very last wish was that when it was completed he should be lifted to its topmost peak and placed in a solid stone tomb.

In an unmarked grave, No. 111, lie the bones of this versatile genius. Congress has built a monument over the tomb of L'Enfant in Arlington and proposes to erect Robert Mills, a greater man than another and more imposing monument to him on the Mall. But the French engineer who laid out our fair city, goes unwept, unhonored and, except in European magazines, unsung. In France and in England they rate him as the foremost architect America has ever produced. They regard him as a world figure.

His last work was designing the wings of the Capitol. His designs were followed but not accepted, because of politics. It was thought best to have some competition in that matter. A sketch drawn by his own pen shows how nearly the Architect of the Capitol who succeeded him came to "snitching" his design.

He was an unterrified Democrat; and he was a Presbyterian, member of the historic old First Presbyterian Church of this city. He died on the 3d of March, 1855, one of the most pleasant and beautiful days of that year.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

NEWS of the Lindbergh kidnaping, which has kept the world awaiting just one sound, that of Baby Charles' voice crying out "Mum, Mum," brings out the great protection to the homes of America the Central Bureau of Identification, of the Department of Justice, has proved to be in so many instances.

Through this bureau criminals are traced from city to city and even from country to country. That means that no longer can they operate in one city, change their identification, take other names and go to other cities and continue their misdoings.

The Department of Justice does a great service for the homes of America in more ways than this, however. The proper administration of justice is in its hands and it loyally lives up to this trust in every sense of the word.

Cooperating with the Treasury Department, the Department of Justice keeps watch and ward of the integrity of the currency of the United States as well. Naturally, to tamper with or counterfeit the coins or currency of the United States has been made a high crime.

In order to make full use of this page, which is printed weekly for the benefit of the homemakers who are readers of The Washington Post, use it freely on matters of interest to housekeepers and for home hints.

Address a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Baby clothes, it seems, may be opened either down the front or down the back.

Milk Indispensable for Children.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

The American people are gradually learning that milk is essential not only for the normal healthy development of infants, but also for children of all ages and for pregnant women and nursing mothers. Milk has no substitute in the diet of a child. Children are nourished better and more cheaply if an abundance of good whole milk is included in their daily food; also there is less danger of serious dietary deficiencies, which are occasionally the cause of grave nutritional diseases. Besides, plenty of milk in the diet of children has the more important effect of preventing a vague ill health that results from a diet partly lacking in the substances essential to growth and that is followed by failure to grow normally, lack of appetite and of vitality, and weakened resistance to infectious disease. The use of milk is a great factor of safety.

About one-fifth of the food budget of the average American family is normally used for milk and milk products. Milk surveys and campaigns urging people to drink more milk have resulted in increasing its use, especially in cities, but also in many towns and even in rural districts throughout the United States. Milk has been firmly placed among the health essentials for children.

Substitutes for Mother's Milk.

In view of the established importance of milk and the recent gains in scientific knowledge concerning it, a revision of the Children's Bureau bulletin on milk published in 1918 was felt to be needed. The present bulletin is a revision of the material in that publication in the light of later research by many authorities. As a result of studies of the food requirements of infants, of older children, and of expectant and nursing mothers, the value of milk is now much better understood. For example, considerable advance has been made in the study of vitamins in the last seven years. In the present bulletin the vitamins of milk have been stressed; and a table has been compiled from several sources, both in the United States and in Great Britain, showing the vitamin content of different forms of milk. The relative merits of the various forms of canned milk and of the processes used are discussed with special attention to the retention of vitamins and minerals. Improvements in methods of canning are noted.

The use of the milk of domestic animals for the nourishment of infants who have to be weaned prematurely is as old as legendary history. Indeed, in many places wild animals were domesticated first for their direct value as food and then for the production of milk.

The problem of what milk to feed the infant after weaning has become increasingly important, for in general the period of breast feeding unfortunately has become shortened with advancing civilization.

In this country only two animals, the cow and the goat, are milked. A variety of other animals—sheep, llama, buffalo, camel, mare, ass and reindeer—are milked in places throughout the world where the dairy cow has not yet been introduced or can not thrive. The cow, where the climate and type of country are suitable for its maintenance, gives, on the whole, a better return of milk for the amount of food required and the labor expended than does the goat. There is as yet no conclusive evidence that there is any marked superiority in either nutritive value or digestibility of one milk over the other for infant feeding.

Liver and Bacon.

Allow 1 or 2 thin slices of bacon for each serving. Cook the bacon over a slow fire in a broad iron skillet. As soon as it is delicately browned and crisp take the bacon out and drain it. If left in the fat it will be greasy. While the bacon is cooking wipe the liver and remove the outer skin and veins. Many cooks pour boiling water over beef liver to draw out any blood remaining on it. Hog and lamb livers are improved by scalding. Beef and calf livers are good either scalded or unscalded. Dip each piece in flour, season with salt and cook slowly in the bacon fat. Intense heat makes liver dry and leathery and causes the edges to scorch. Onions cut in thin, round slices may be cooked with the liver. When the liver is tender and golden brown remove from the pan and keep it warm while the gravy is made. To make the gravy, strain the fat, measure out 2 tablespoons of it and mix with about 1½ tablespoons flour. Use a cup of milk to mix with the fat and flour, and cook the gravy until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Pour the gravy over the liver and serve it separately. Garnish the dish of liver with the bacon and a bit of parsley.

How 4-H Club Members Use Money They Earn

(Department of Agriculture.)

The opportunities offered farm boys and girls for incomes through 4-H Club work are significant, it is pointed out in an analysis of some 200 reports from selected club members in 30 States. In this summary, recently received by the United States Department of Agriculture, 84 per cent of the members report that club work has provided income through products sold, prizes and other benefits won, and the acquisition of farm property constituting their "capital" for future operations.

One club boy said: "Except for $200 from my father and about $700 earned outside, the cattle and poultry and their offspring have paid my way through college." Another boy reports: "Club work has enabled me to build up a purebred Holstein herd, valued at more than $4,000, besides calves sold this year at $1,085." Frequent mention is made of scholarships won to colleges, trips to camps and fairs, and money prizes.

Earnings from club activities are utilized in about five different ways, according to the analysis made of the reports. About one-third of those reporting said their earnings were applied to school and college expenses. Personal needs absorbed 17 per cent of the earnings. Another 17 per cent was invested. In most cases the investment was in live stock or other farm property. Twelve per cent went into permanent savings. Home improvements were paid for by 6.3 per cent of the money obtained. Fifteen per cent of the members in the survey did not report on their incomes.

Nut Bread.

1 cup milk
2¼ cups soft wheat flour
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped pecan nut meats.

Beat the egg, add the milk and sugar. Cover the nuts with two tablespoons of the flour and sift the remainder with the baking powder and the salt. Pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients, add the nuts and the melted butter. Bake in a greased bread pan at a temperature of 375 degrees F. for one hour. Allow the bread to cool before cutting.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Cheese Toast.

1 pound American cheese
1 cup rich milk or cream
2 eggs
4 drops tabasco, or a few grains of cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons flour mixed with 2 tablespoons water
A little onion, if desired
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder

Shave the cheese into thin, small pieces. Heat the milk in a double boiler, and thicken with the flour which has been mixed with the water. Cook for 5 minutes. Add the beaten eggs, the cheese, the pepper and the salt. Cook slowly until the cheese has melted and the mixture is thick and creamy. Allow it to cool, then add the baking powder. The cheese mixture is then ready to spread on the toast.

Toast just one side of the bread. Spread the cheese mixture thickly on the untoasted side to the very edge. If the cheese mixture does not come to the edges of the bread, they become brown and hard. Brown the cheese delicately, under a low gas flame or in the oven. The slow heat allows the cheese mixture to heat through before it browns, gives it a chance to become light, and keeps the cheese tender and soft. Too great heat makes the cheese tough and stringy. If desired, place a strip of crisp bacon across each slice of cheese toast. Serve it hot from the oven. This recipe makes enough for 12 to 14 slices of bread. The cheese mixture may be prepared—except for the baking powder—the day before it is to be used. Since the mixture stiffens on standing, heat until soft in a double boiler, let it cool and add the baking powder. Then spread the cheese on the toast.

Oatmeal Muffins.

1 cup flour
1⅛ cups rolled oats
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted butter

Grind the rolled oats through the fine knife of the meat grinder, thus making a fine meal. Combine the dry ingredients. Beat the egg and add the milk. Mix the dry and the liquid ingredients together and stir in the melted butter. Pour the butter into greased muffin tins and bake for 20 to 25 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Graham Muffins.

1 cup milk
1½ cups coarse Graham flour or 1¾ cups more finely ground Graham
2 to 4 tablespoons fat
1 egg
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Do not sift the Graham flour before measuring. Mix all the dry ingredients thoroughly. Beat the egg slightly and add it to the milk. Stir the combined milk and egg into the dry ingredients. Add the melted butter or other fat last. Bake the muffins in a hot oven (about 400 to 425 degrees F.).

Grapefruit Salad.

Peel the grapefruit, pull it apart in sections and strip the skin and pith from each section. Arrange the sections on lettuce, sprinkle with chopped nuts and garnish with a little pimiento. Serve with any desired dressing.

This salad may be varied by combining the grapefruit with other fruits, such as oranges, dates and pineapples.

Honolulu Salad.

Arrange slices of raw or canned pineapple on lettuce, and into the center of each slice drop a ball made of Neufchatel or cream cheese mixed with chopped nuts or green pepper or pimiento and seasoned with salt. To vary this salad, after the pineapple slices are arranged on the lettuce, cover them with the cheese pressed through a potato ricer, and sprinkle on a little salt and paprika.

Oyster Cocktail.

1 pint raw oysters
6 tablespoons tomato catsup
3 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
12 drops tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons grated horseradish

Mix all the ingredients except the oysters. Chill. Place the cold oysters in cocktail glasses. Add the sauce just before serving.

Oysters on the Half Shell.

For serving on the half shell, it is better to buy oysters in their shells and shuck them at home. Scrub the shells thoroughly. Then shuck them—that is, pry them open with an oyster knife or other heavy steel blade. Take off the top shell and discard it. Slip the knife under the oyster and cut loose the round muscle that holds it to the shell. Place the oysters on the half shell on plates full of cracked ice. Arrange the shells so that they radiate from the center, and allow five or six oysters to each person. Place a quarter of a lemon in the center of each plate.

Oysters on the half shell may be seasoned with salt and pepper, tomato catsup, a little tabasco, Worcestershire sauce and grated horseradish.

Creamed Oysters.

1 quart oysters
2½ cups milk and oyster liquor
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon onion juice, if desired

Cook the oysters in their liquor until the edges begin to curl. Do not let them cook too long or they will be tough. Strain off the liquor. To this liquor add enough milk to make 2½ cups. Melt the butter and add the flour, stirring until blended. Add the liquid. Cook for 5 or 10 minutes to do away with the starchy flavor of the flour. Add the oysters and seasoning and serve at once in patty shells or on toast. If creamed oysters stand, the sauce becomes too thin.

Fried Oysters.

Select large oysters for single frys. Drain the oysters and look them over carefully for small pieces of shell. Have finely sifted stale bread crumbs seasoned with salt and, lightly, with pepper. Dip the oysters in a well-beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon of cold water has been added, and roll them in the seasoned crumbs. Place the oysters on a pan or board and allow them to stand until the egg and bread coating has hardened.

Apple Salads.

1. Select medium-sized apples, pare and core. Cook in a covered pan in enough sirup made in the proportion of 2 cups water and 1 cup sugar to cover the apples. Red cinnamon candies added to the sirup give the apples an attractive rose color. After cooking, chill the apples and fill with cream cheese which has been mixed with salt, paprika, and a little finely chopped green pepper. Or form the cheese mixture into balls, roll in ground nuts and place beside the apples. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or French dressing.

2. Tart apples, celery and boiled chestnuts or black walnuts or other nuts. Cut the apples into small cubes. Chop the celery. Use about one-fourth the quantity of boiled chestnuts or black walnuts as of apples. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or French dressing.

3. Tart apples, cut in small cubes; malaga grapes, halved and seeded; and a little chopped pimiento. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or French dressing.

4. Apples cut in cubes cooked in sirup until transparent. Add to the sirup half a lemon and a small piece of ginger root. When the apples are done, drain and chill. When they are firm, add a little chopped celery and cream cheese. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or French dressing.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Five A. M. Pilgrimage to a Covent Garden Pub

A BLEAK near-dawn drabness. Street lamps blurring pallidly through the murk.

The sordid gloom of early-morning London. Small shops in shuttered darkness. A dismal desertion.

As their taxi rattled on, glimpses of nocturnal prowlers. A vagrant huddled in a doorway. A slinking feline shadow. The reassuring bulk of a policeman.

"Your worst stunt yet!" grouched Warren. "Roustin' me out of bed at this fiendish hour—"

"You needn't have come," Helen turned from the misted window. "That's why I didn't tell you — I intended to go alone."

"This time of night? Fat chance of my lettin' you!"

"It's almost morning — and I'm not afraid. Dear, I tried not to wake you."

"Thought you'd sneak out, eh?" an unmollified snort. "Well, you're not roaming around unescorted at 4 a. m.!"

Fuming on as they twisted through St. Martin's Lane.

"After 1 when we got to bed. And dragged out at 4 for a fool trinket!"

"But those earrings were my grandmother's!" taking an envelope from her bag.

A quaint onyx drop inlaid with rose-cut diamonds. The mate lost last night!

A late dinner with friends insistent on a slumming tour. Ending up at a Covent Garden Tavern.

"Earrings not your type anyway," Warren still grumbling. "Barbaric things. Might as well sport a nosering."

"I don't know why I wore them last night! I hardly ever do."

"Well, if your going in for those dangles, better have your ears drilled. Way you lose stuff."

"Dear, that's the only thing this trip. And somehow I feel I'll find it."

"Why so blamed sure you dropped it at the Black Swan?" lighting a cigarette. "We were all over London with that sappy bunch."

"I remember I had it there. I was facing that bar mirror——"

"And kept ogling yourself, eh? If you're so darn positive, why didn't you tell me before we went to bed? Could've gone back then."

"Why, the place was closing when we left. And I thought I'd slip out this morning without waking you — be there before anyone found it."

"What makes you think it opens at this unearthly hour?"

"Someone said it did. At dawn — for the market people. And dear, we've always wanted to see Covent Garden early in the morning."

"Huh, right way's to stay up — not be pried out of bed," disgustedly. "Hello, this's Garrick street. Almost there now."

A growing animation as they neared Covent Garden — London's historic market.

Wagons and motor trucks piled high with hampers. The round covered baskets in which all Europe transports its produce.

The fog-and-soot acridity now blended with a heavy fragrance. Carts of flowers, flashing color under the canvas hoods.

"Pretty jammed," Warren's cane rapped the window. "Make better time walking."

From the taxi's warmth, out into the damp chill.

As they wedged along the crate-cluttered pavement, the street lamps abruptly turned off. The official arrival of morning!

Soon at the Black Swan. But the grimy red brick inhospitably shuttered.

"Closed!" he exploded. "What'd I tell you?"

"But open at five!" Helen deciphered the licensed notice in the wan light.

"Still twenty minutes," scowling at his watch. "Might as well take a swirl around."

Covent Garden! The tradition-steeped romance of that name.

The streets a tangle of unloading trucks. Porters balancing on their heads incredible stacks of hampers.

"Those fellows are good jugglers! Ten baskets on that guy's cranium."

On past dingy warehouses. Barrels and boxes blocking the narrow sidewalk.

All along, the patient draught horses. Sturdy Percherons with brass-studded harness and ribbon-braided manes and tails.

Helen stopped to stroke a great dapple-gray. For all his size and dignity, plainly a pet — nosing her for sugar.

"I wish I had something for him," reluctantly moving on.

"Don't worry, he's not underfed," swinging her around a pyramid of crates.

"Oh, there's the old Tavistock Hotel! Dear, couldn't we stay there some night — just for the atmosphere?"

"Plenty of atmosphere! But only a stag joint — always has been."

Now the hustling Covent Garden square. Here even the portico of the ancient church sheltering vegetable hampers.

As they entered the great glass-roofed hall. an amazing din.

The shrill of Cockney voices. A scurry of stall-keepers, porters, buyers. Old women helpers with gunnysack aprons and Victorian jetted bonnets.

And everywhere flowers, flowers, flowers! Under the high arc lights, a mosaic of riotous color.

Everything from daffodils to orchids. The mingled scents almost cloying.

Vivid heaps of roses, carnations, tulips, gladiolus. Boxes of sweet peas, violets, old-fashioned pansies and candytuft.

Gay potted plants. A forest of tubbed ferns and shrubs.

"Dear, this air!" a deep breath of the heavy fragrance. "It's like a drug!"

"Powerful, all right. We'll probably pass out if we stay here much longer."

"Wait, I'd love some of these," lingering before a bank of narcissus.

"Can't lug around a crate. And they don't sell by the picayune bunch. Come along, let's have a look at the edibles."

On to the vegetable mart — of more interest to him.

Mounds of cauliflower, artichokes, and cabbages — the distinctive English green cabbage. Colorful hampers of carrots, tomatoes, peppers. And great bundles of earthy horseradish for the British horseradish sauce.

"Oh, mustard and cress!" pausing at the shallow boxes of her favorite garnish. "I love it with salads. If only we could get it at home——"

"You can grow that anywhere, miss," volunteered the stall man. "In a window box or even on a bit of wet flannel. Comes up just like grass."

"We might take home some seed. And what're those things?" Warren swung his cane. "Look like swollen cucumbers."

"Vegetable marrow, sir," wiping his hands on his apron. "Don't you 'ave 'em in America?"

"Afraid we don't. Eat them here often enough — didn't recognize them raw."

"Dear, they don't seem to belong," Helen glancing after a couple of well-groomed men.

"Must be buyers — from hotels and restaurants. One white-collar job with rotten working hours! Watch that bird bargain for asparagus. We may be guzzling that with Mousseline sauce at Scott's tonight."

On past the spinach, kale, broccoli. Endless sacks of prosaic onions and potatoes.

And celery — the supreme English celery. Roped bundles of the mammoth stalks.

"Fruit, too! Why, they've everything here! But no meat, have they?" anxiously.

"Smithfield's the meat market. Now don't say you want to go there?"

"No, no!" she winced. "I wish we'd never seen the Halles in Paris. Those gruesome carcasses! And that pitiful deer with its head——"

Forget it! Lamp those grapes!" his covetous appraisal of the green and purple clusters. "Like to snitch a bunch. Or one of those peaches."

"Look at those prickly gooseberries — big as plums! And these black currants. Dear, I never saw such fruit."

"Pepping up my appetite!" stepping aside at a porter's "Mind your 'ead" warning. "Covent Garden's a great place."

"I could wander here all morning — oh, I almost forgot — the time!"

"Three minutes of. We'll have to step on it to get there at 5."

Again out on the animated square. Lighter now. The rising sun struggling through the London haze.

Back along the glutted warehouse street. Zigzagging past crates and barrows.

The Black Swan just ahead. Open! A yellow glow from the unshuttered window.

Into the old-world tavern. A plebeian place, but the dignity of age-darkened woodwork and leather wall benches.

Already a few patrons at the bar — market men and women. A red-haired barmaid dispensing repartee with tankards of ale and stout.

"Dear, you explain — we want to look where we were sitting," Helen shrinkingly conscious of their outsider status.

"How d'you know it hasn't been found? Better ask her that first."

But at Warren's inquiry, the barmaid unhelpfully blank.

"I dunno, sir. I wasn't on last night. But what's found is put in 'ere."

Opening a drawer under a glass-glittered rack. A pocket knife, a spectacle case, a soiled cotton glove — but no earring!

"I'll look where we were sitting. It must be there!" persisted Helen.

"Can I 'elp, miss?" the girl came out from behind the bar.

"We were back at this table," futilely scanning the sawdusted floor.

"Things get down in 'ere," prying into the crevice of the worn leather bench.

Bringing up a chewed pencil, a penny——

"Something else 'ere," poking with the pencil.

The next moment, a reassuring sparkle — onyx and diamonds!

"Oh, thank you, thank you!" glowingly. "These earrings belonged to my grandmother."

"Glad you got it, miss. Thank you, sir," pocketing the half-crown.

"I knew we'd find it! Dear, it was worth getting up for."

"Not at that hour," he yawned. "Well, now you've nailed your earstud, we beat it back to the hotel. Still time to grab off some sleep."

"Must we?" wistfully. "Oh, I feel so wide-awake — and free! And we've hardly had a glimpse of the market. We may never be here so early again."

"Not if I'm conscious! Well, if we're to stay up, we'll have a drink and a sandwich. This morning chill gets into your bones."

"Oh, I couldn't eat anything here!" a dismayed whisper. "It seemed all right last night, but it doesn't look so clean in this light."

"Now I'm not traipsing any further on an empty stomach. Going to have a snack right here. You are too!" stalking to the bar with its glass-belled bread and cheese. "Can't be so darned squeamish when you bum around at 5 a. m.!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

Next Week: A Dubious Kitchen.

Phone Calls Now Girdle the Globe

Continued from Page 5.

residents in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil in South America. Service to the first three countries was opened by President Hoover on April 3, 1930. Telephone communication was established between this country and Brazil December 18 of last year.

The gigantic network of telephones now serves a population of more than 450,000,000. Late figures reveal that there are 20,000,000 telephones alone in the United States, served from 19,496 central offices, connected by 84,310,000 miles of wire. This represents 56 per cent of the total telephones in the world today. More than 91 per cent of the world's telephones can be interconnected with any Bell telephone.

Investment in the Bell System is now more than $4,200,000,000, having been increased from $200,000,000 in 30 years. In 1917 the total plant investment in the Bell System was $1,000,000,000; in 1924 it was more than $2,000,000,000; in 1927, $3,000,000,000, and in 1930, $4,000,000,000. Bell-owned and Bell-connecting telephones have increased from approximately 850,000 in 1900 to about 20,000,000 in 1932, and today about 32,800,000 telephones on six continents are within reach of every Bell System telephone user.

Exactly how does the transoceanic telephone service work? It is all very well to make nonchalant reference to the United States' being linked by telephone with other countries, some of the listeners-in on this long-distance conversation may well observe, but just how are they connected? It is hoped that the remainder of this long, long distance talk will clear up the mystery.

The long-wave circuit across the Atlantic operates on a wavelength of about 5,000 meters, or a frequency of 60 kilocycles. The three short-wave transatlantic circuits and one for South America use wave lengths ranging between 14 and 45 meters, corresponding roughly to frequencies of 21,000 to 6,700 kilocycles. The short-wave channel between London and Australia operates on about 28 meters or roughly 11,000 kilocycles.

A long-wave transmitter at Rocky Point, Long Island, radiates a power of about 180 kilowatts from a huge multiple-tuned antenna-system. The long wave signals from England are picked up by a station on a wave-type antenna consisting of four parallel pole lines, each more than 3 miles long. In both long and short wave systems an ingenious device, operated by the voice of the speaker, clears the outgoing circuit and "shorts" the return circuit the instant he begins to speak, and performs the reverse operation when the other person speaks; this prevents any echo of the speaker's words.

Up to this point an electrician might know exactly what it is all about, but any one unfamiliar with kilowatts, frequencies and antennas must be still as mystified as ever. However, the following facts should prove illuminating to any telephone user:

Suppose you want to make a call to England, Europe or Australia. You get the long distance operator and put in your call. Your voice goes over wires to New York City, where it passes through an overseas control switchboard. Here your voice is partially prepared for its long journey. It travels now, still on wires, to one of the American transmitting stations; here the real business begins. Your voice is gathering power, and its currents are amplified many million times, and sent out into the ether in the form of radio waves.

If your call is for a point in Europe or Australia, the voice waves are picked up, greatly attenuated or weakened by their long trip, at one of the receiving stations in England. Amplified to the proper strength again, the voice currents are put back on wires and sent on to the London Trunk Exchange. Calls for points in Europe go on to their destination by land, wire or submarine cable. Calls for Australia go from the trunk exchange to the Rugby station in England, where they again take to the air for the passage to Sydney.

Calls from points in Great Britain or Europe to this country go by wire or submarine cable, as the case may be, to London, through the Trunk Exchange there, and thence to one of the transatlantic transmitters at Rugby. They are picked up by one of the American receiving stations and relayed to their destination through the overseas control switchboard in New York. Calls from Australian points go by wire to a transmitting station at Pennant Hills, near Sydney, and thence by radio to Baldock. From here they continue by wire once more, through the Landon Trunk Exchange. Thereafter they follow the same course as calls from Europe.

The ultimate objective of the Bell System is to build up its connections so that any telephone user, anywhere, may be able at any time to reach any telephone in this or foreign countries. Telephone service across the Pacific to the Far East is contemplated. The first step in this direction was bridging the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, 2,500 miles from San Francisco, when Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, talked with Governor Lawrence M. Judd of the islands at Honolulu, on December 23, 1931.

Telephone communications to Hawaii are transmitted from a radio station at Dixon, Calif., near Sacramento. The receiving station is at Point Reyes, just north of San Francisco. The transmitters have a power of about 20 kilowatts and operate on wave lengths ranging from 15 to 45 meters approximately the same part of the radio spectrum as the transatlantic short wave stations.) Both transmitting and receiving antennas have marked directional characteristics. The radio channels set up by these stations first connect with the telephone system of the Mutual Telephone Co. of Hawaii. As circumstances warrant, service will be extended to Japan, Australia and the Philippines and Alaska.

Not much of the Old World will be left uncovered by the human voice. The telephone has transcended every dream of its far-visioning creator. But before saying "good-by" and putting down the receiver, return for a moment to the first part of this conversation, where that remarkable prediction of Dr. Bell is quoted. His convictions strengthened by an invention that projected the voice only 2 miles at that time, he saw the future and painted it, not as a dream, but as something that was bound to come true. A pity he did not live to realize every one of his predictions. But every time we use the new wonder of the age, world-wide telephony, we might give him a thought and our gratitude.

It's time to ring off: Good-by.

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

WITH the coming of spring arrive the poets of the season, too.

The reviewer's desk begins to display slender little volumes, the freighted craft of modern bards. True, some of them will not venture far from shore for fear of an early disaster and others will have started on the long, long, voyage which leads to the harbor of literary immortality.

One thing is sure, that those who write verse will not do it with the idea of converting the fruit of their thinking into the coin of the realm. For in days of depression the poets find few pickings in the market place of literary wares. Of course, to the real poet this matters little. But in an age when a commercial value is placed upon practically everything, even one's emotions, not many wish to engage too seriously in this rather unprofitable business.

It was pleasing to note that the late Commander John Philip Sousa, march king of the world, did not confine his artistic expression to music. He was, likewise, a novelist of parts and was engaged in writing a new novel at the time of his death. As he had led a very full life, with contacts with many, no doubt the new book would have won for itself a place in the fiction sun.

Such dual-talented men and women as Sousa must eventually come to regard either one of these trends as a hobby more or less. This, of course, brought an added pleasure into his life when the rigors of age came upon him and he could no longer wield the baton with the accustomed spirit of his youth.

A biography or autobiography of John Philip Sousa would make mighty rich reading for the ambitious boy who, like him, could start in obscurity and end on the shining ladder of fame.

"Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes."

A FEW weeks ago there retired from the bench of the United States Supreme Court, that august tribunal and court of last resort of justice, a man rich in years and rich also in the love, esteem and the gratitude of the American people.

He was one who had served his country long and well, not only on the bench but in the fervor of his young manhood on the battlefields of the war between the States. This man, former Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, had one of the most tremendous handicaps to a successful career that can be vouchsafed by an impatient destiny, a famous father.

Again and again, it has been noted that only in rare instances do the sons or daughter of famous men and women follow in their footsteps. It would seem almost as if nature, having produced the miracle of creating another soul apart from the ordinary, were content to rest for a while upon its laurels.

Therefore, it is with peculiar appropriateness that Silas Bent's new book, "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes," appears from the presses of the Vanguard Press, New York, at this particular time. The justice at last had begun to feel a trifle old and retired from the bench he had so long adorned last month. A paean of praise arose anew for him and in another graceful expression of appreciation, filled with the wisdom of the classic, Mr. Justice Holmes looked toward the sunset amid his beloved books, content with life and the mingled joys and sorrows it had brought to him.

But his memory will not soon pass from the United States Supreme Court, while he enjoys this well-earned rest among the flowers of literature. For all time he will be noted as one who could weigh the equities of human nature on the exact scales of Justice. With scholarly precision and exactitude he could cut to the heart of an issue and lay it bare for all the world to see. There was no sham in his nature. His associates on the Supreme Court bench knew that a sage walked among them and listened with rapt attention to his views on the vital issues which came before them for decision.

Thus it came about that when Oliver Wendell Holmes, jurist extraordinary, spoke, his words were heard and pondered. His fearless spirit never went with the crowd in such matters. He was willing often to stand utterly alone for what he believed to be the right. Such pioneer souls make indelible marks on their day and generation, no matter into what state of life it may have pleased God to call them.

Mr. Bent points out that there were two distinct periods in Mr. Justice Holmes' career. Before 1865 it was Holmes, the patriot, who attracted; since then it has been Holmes, the spiritual entity, that has won and held our devotion.

The book itself is well written. It is not overwritten, a temptation that faces an author when he holds such a personal admiration for his subject. The justice would have been the first to decry such an attitude on the part of a biographer.

Of course, in a life so full with achievement, it is hard to find the space for the details regarding him personally. Mr. Bent has done the best he could with this physical limitation upon him.

On the whole, the book is a good job, worthy of its great subject. E. E. P.

JOHN ERSKINE'S BOOK REVIEW

Talk? Yeah. Converse? Huh. Time Ripe for Conversation in United States, But We Must First Learn How.

By John Erskine.

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR CONVERSATION. By Grenville Kleiser. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

IT is safe to call this one of the best books of its class, for the class is very small. No art is less frequently practiced than conversation, and it is almost startling to see a book on this neglected subject.

Oratory and monologue, we have been told, are the forms of discourse natural to a democracy where men harangue each other, but conversation belongs to a settled and polite society where there are long memories and rich ideas.

Conversation is to speech-making what chamber music is to solo performance, a sensitive collaboration with fellow artists, a subordination of one's ego, a creating of an intellectual pattern which is partly a game and partly an expression of character.

Must Learn How.

Perhaps the time is ripe for conversation in our country, but before we can converse we must learn how. Other countries have reached excellence in conversation only through conscious study and training; and there is no reason to hope that we can do as well by mere gifts of nature.

There is plenty of good talk among us, especially when we sit down with one friend and pour out what is on our mind, but this is no more than the babbling of children to their mother, and it is not conversation.

The art of conversation begins when a third person joins us. If we feel compelled to change our intimate confidences to a more general theme, we are confessing our ignorance of true conversation. Had we mastered the art, we should continue the subject which we were discussing intimately, but we should continue it in a lighter, less personal, key.

The first principle of conversation as an art is that we should be able to talk on any subject in a group of any size, assuming, of course, some common sympathy even in the large group. But with every addition to the group, the tone should become lighter and the subject inevitably more restricted, as it adapts itself to the greatest common denominator of the group.

More Than Two.

Conversation, therefore, involves more than two people. In the drawing rooms of the eighteenth century, whether in France or in England, or in those American circles which preserved the aristocratic tradition, it would have seemed a bad lapse of manners if the conversation had ceased to be general and had broken up into talk between couples in the corners.

There are still some fortunate dinner tables at which the guests do not confine themselves to alternate duets with their neighbors on their right or left, but maintain a general exchange of ideas which has continuity and artistic form, and in which all take part.

One of the most helpful discussions of the art of conversation occurs incidentally in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The rules suggested by Dr. Holmes, some of which are admirably elaborated in Grenville Kleiser's book, are those that were practiced by the cavaliers at the Court of Charles I in England, or at the Court of Louis XIV in France. The brilliant lyrics of Lovelace and Suckling owe their form to the training those poets enjoyed in beautiful conversation.

The first rule was that you should leave the idea in good condition for the next speaker. The worst error of conversation was to interrupt it, either by cracking a joke or by telling an anecdote, or by exhausting the subject. The idea under discussion should be passed on to the next speaker as the dialogue in the play is handed over from one actor to another, with no dropping of the attention.

How to Break In.

It is almost as difficult to enter conversation as to leave it skillfully. A clumsy person will try to break in by raising his voice, or at worst by waving a hand to show that he wants the floor. The artist times his entrance exactly as the actor does, keeping the rhythm of the previous speaker and going on with the next sentence in perfect continuity of thought and tone.

When one has learned to cut into the conversation adroitly and to step out of it without hurting the stream of thought, the next rule is to be brief. The finest conversation—each speech in it—has a brilliant beginning, a brilliant end, and no middle. If you have more to say, you keep it for your next speech, which will come in a moment.

To interrupt a conversation is to criticize the taste of the other speakers, as though they were interested in what you consider a poor subject. You can interrupt either by changing the subject or by changing the mood, perhaps by treating facetiously what the others take seriously.

You can interrupt also by a dogmatic manner which reduces the discussion to a blunt difference of opinion, and discourages further communication. The artist guides the talk by introducing ideas as closely as possible related to those already expressed. If the group shows interest in the new theme, he can lead it further in the direction he wishes.

The best formula for introducing a new idea is a question; to ask your friends a question which compels them to think of the subject you wish to propound, compliments their intelligence, and saves you from appearing to lecture to them.

Grenville Kleiser emphasizes the importance of the voice in conversation. A pleasant voice, good diction, well-chosen words, are virtues in any form of discourse, but even without them we can still talk in some crude fashion. For conversation, however, they are essential, especially the voice.

A pleasant sound catches the attention more surely than a loud one, and the artist who wishes to cut into the stream of brilliant conversation will more often than not depend upon the lure of a well-placed and well-modulated voice.

So many arts are coming to perfection in our country, that conversation may well be restored to us, with the best traditions of the past and with some innovations of our own. Grenville Kleiser's book is much to the point. It offers practical advice, and it will set us thinking about the kind of talk we usually engage in.

LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

EXPRESSION IN AMERICA. By Ludwig Lewisohn. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

In a pageant of ideas and ideals, of thoughts and counter-thoughts, of real character analysis, of imagination and a keen appreciation of the poetry which lies innate in the creator of anything, as well as art and letters, this writer has given us a marvelous introspection of the expressive soul of our country.

He has delved deep into our literary history and works and has applied to them the searchlight of understanding and inspiration.

He has brought us before the world in a boom which makes us instantly aware of the just and sensitive intelligence that illuminates the whole American scene and isolates the true line of descent of the creative spirit of American letters.

This book deals with personalities and ideals cleverly woven into a great story, an unfolding spiritual drama. From the earliest derivative literary art of colonial times he leads us through the other eras to the liberation of spirit that ushers in the modern period. His discussion of the "gods" of the hour is most entertaining and informative.

THE AMERICAN MIND. A study in socioanalysis. By Leon Samson. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, New York.)

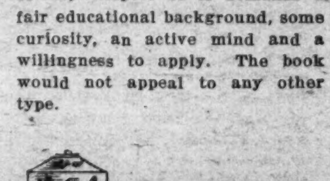
This book is not intended as a denunciation or a satire or an academic treatise of the American social organism, we are led to believe by the publisher. It is rather an analysis of the social organism of this country, attacked by the author from a new angle. Mr. Samson seeks to do for the American people in this book what the psychoanalyst does for the individual. He aspires to unearth the hidden causes of our social confusion and explain the roots of our conflicting ideals.

ROADS TO KNOWLEDGE. Edited by William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College. (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., New York.)

In this book twelve eminent authorities survey the fields of human knowledge and show how to continue the individual education and home along the lines of individual interest.

A dozen of the main fields of education are discussed. These fields include fine arts, biological science, the classics, economics, history, modern languages, the study of literature, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, sociology and the study of the modern world.

We are inclined to agree with the editor in his introduction that the successful use of the volume or any chapter of it demands a fair educational background, some curiosity, an active mind and a willingness to apply. The book would not appeal to any other type.



McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHOM have we here?
We have Eric.
Who is Eric?

Eric is a bond salesman.

What is Eric doing?

Eric is thinking.

About what?

About how he will meet his room rent and have something left for sinkers and coffee.

Does Eric like sinkers and coffee?

No, he hates them.

Then why does he want them?

He has been living on that kind of food so long it has become a habit.

Doesn't Eric eat anything else but sinkers and coffee?

Not since he became a bond salesman.

Isn't there money in selling bonds?

Yes, when you can get anybody to buy them these days.

Why can't bond salesmen find buyers nowadays?

A burned child dreads the fire.

If Eric can't sell any bonds, why does he stay in the business?

That's just what he is wondering, too.

HE STORY OF WILBUR AND JENNIE

1. This is the story of Wilbur nd Jennie.
2. They were both lovers of nimals.
3. Wilbur's folks all came from the Blue-Grass country. His ancestors had the love of horse breeding in their veins.
4. As a youth he was one of the best amateur riders in his neck of the woods. He was never happy unless around horses. Horse racing was his hobby. It was predicted that he would some day have his stable and do much for the turf.
5. Jennie likes horses, too. Far back in her family an uncle had once won a fortune in a Calcutta Sweepstakes or something. As a young woman she once went to a racing meet and won $68.35 on a $2 mutuel ticket. She was as good as sunk from that moment.
6. Jennie and Wilbur had so much in common that they decided to get married. They went on their honeymoon to Havre de Grace. Wilbur had a streak of luck and cleaned up several thousand dollars on dark horses.
7. They decided to follow the various racing meetings. "Lucky Wilbur," the boys called him.
8. It was his ambition to make enough to buy a few horses and become an owner. The folks all thought he would do well.
9. They never came back home again. After a long time word came that they were still around the race tracks. It seems that Wilbur was now working at the $2 mutuel window and Jennie had a job washing dishes in the clubhouse restaurant.

MORAL: Horses, horses, horses!

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT CURIOUS PEOPLE

All ice in Florida is artificial.

Sand fleas have no appreciation of music and can never be taught to sing.

The juice from one lemon will sustain life in four human beings for three days, but the human beings won't have any fun at it.

Ninety per cent of all people with no sense of color harmony are employed designing beach bathrobes.

Mud, when thrown into a pitcher of water, will settle to the bottom, but you can't hasten the process by pushing it down with your hands.

Pickles should never be fed to wild geese while in flight.

Once the hoops are taken off a barrel it is no good.

The old-fashioned three-cent piece is extinct.

Eels make poor domestic pets, even on houseboats.

PSALMS OF LIFE—No. 8,[illegible].

Always be most sanitary—
Never take a chance with germs;
Of the little bugs be wary
As they flit about and squirm.

When a person near you sneezes
Beat a very swift retreat;
And remember dread diseases
Often lurk in what you eat.

In a restaurant be careful
Of the water that you drink;
Ev'rywhere you'll find the air full
Of bacilli "in the pink."

Run from anything contagious—
Be alert against the flu;
Fifty billion germs outrageous
Are forever chasing you.

Boil all water before drinking,
And remember that in ice
Deadly germs are ever slinking
There to slay you in a trice.

Through your nose do all inhaling,
For the ozone's full of bugs
Which have confidence unfailing
That we're all a lot of mugs.

If you cut yourself while shaving
Quickly cauterize the scratch;
When a germ is misbehaving
There's no telling what you'll catch.

Gargle always in the morning—
Also noontime and at night;
When bacilli are a-borning
Is the time to force a flight.

As through life you pitter-patter
From all germs your health defend;
But it probably won't matter
FOR THEY'LL GET YOU IN THE END!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

1. The trouble with Napoleon was that he couldn't stand the smell of powder.
2. Practically all the beer obtainable in America today is imported from Germany.
3. A healthy normal child will always refuse ice cream or candy between meals.
4. The office of president of a South American republics is a life job.
5. Most of the meat put in chicken sandwiches at roadside lunchrooms is real chicken.

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NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love

ONE who lingers in his inspection of the White House conservatories rather misses the profusion of orchids which marked one of the houses of these conservatories during the Wilson administration. Mrs. Hoover goes in for roses and more healthy plants, and "lasting flowers" are apt to form the nucleus of the flowers from the White House which gladden the hearts of the favored who receive them.

President Woodrow Wilson, when he was engaged to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, sent her orchids every day, most of them grown with the greatest skill by the gardeners in the White House conservatories, who exercised all their art to please President Wilson and his fiancee. It is recalled that Mrs. Galt had her house decorated entirely with orchids when she was married to the President of the United States, although, of course, only a small portion of the profusion used came from the White House conservatories.

Even the cold weather has not entirely robbed the White House lawn of its dotted beauty of crocuses and tulips which spring up by the thousand each spring. It was the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson who had these harbingers of spring planted in the White House grounds and Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover have also shown a keen appreciation of these first spring flowers through the green sward. While some of them sprang up before the cold spell of ice and snow, others are scheduled to follow as the spring advances.

SINCE Ruth Hanna McCormick, as Mrs. Simms, has taken on another kind of job, we are led to believe a domestic one this time, we are reminded of the fact that Ruth has always insisted on having a "job." From the days she led the activities of the younger set in Washington as Ruth Hanna, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, through the days of the presuffrage campaigns as Mrs. Medill McCormick, and as Mrs. McCormick, wife of a senator, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow and representative-at-large from the State of Illinois, she has always had a full-time working day.

One remembers tall, slender Mrs. McCormick in the days when she led the forces of the National Association for Woman's Suffrage and arrived long before 9 o'clock at her desk in the Munsey Building. She directed the work of this group of women working for suffrage. One day I went in to see Mrs. McCormick and asked her how she liked working instead of following the pursuits of other women with money.

"Why," she said in surprise, "I have always worked. I never have been idle in all my life."

What a fine, progressive young woman she looked, too, dressed in the smart, simple clothes or tailored clothes for which she has always been noted. The Mrs. McCormick of that day enjoyed a controversy, and in those days there were many with the congressional committee of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, which became the Congressional Union and then the National Woman's Party, which has grown as large as the organization from which it separated.

ROYAL marriages with commoners are taken more as a matter of course than they were a quarter of a century ago. One remembers when the whole world watched the romance between Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the senator from West Virginia and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, and the Duc D'Abruzzi, cousin of the Italian king. Miss Elkins preferred her American and nonroyal suitors, and has been Mrs. William F. Hitt for many years.

One day, while the story of the romance and pending engagement announcement between Miss Elkins and the duke was rife in the newspapers and drawing rooms of Congress, a colleague inquired of Senator Elkins, as he paused for breath in a speech on the floor of the Senate, if he could tell him what the stock quotation in Italian dukes was that day.

One day when the duke was calling on Miss Elkins and waited with his suite for the young lady to appear, the family parrot in the near-by alcove croaked, "Why does Katherine want to marry a duke when our American men are such princes?"

Speaking of parrots, it is remembered that shortly after the late William Jennings Bryan and Mrs. Bryan took possession of historic old Calumet Place, which they rented from Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the Black Eagle of the Civil War, the Logans' parrot, which had not yet been taken away, cracked up as the grape juice was being passed about by the servants of the temperance Secretary of State, "Ho, ho, and a bottle of rum." This seafaring bird repeated this phrase during the entire entertainment to the great amusement of the dry Secretary's guests.

Old Salt Sheds His Romance

Continued from Page 7.

The reason for this is that the ships travel through the Gulf Stream a good portion of the time. This current has a temperature of 84 degrees when it leaves the tropics, only dropping to 70 when it reaches the more northerly latitudes. The climates of Great Britain and the Scandinavian peninsula are raised 30 degrees by this stream's flowing near these countries.

These are the conditions under which crews of the United States Lines work. There is quite a contrast to the clipper days, the era of the so-called wooden ship and the iron man. When the life was so hard that only the red-blooded, two-fisted type of man had a chance of standing up under the strain. The days when the American flag and sailor man were to be found on every sea and every port; when the coast of New England fairly hummed with busy men unloading cargoes from distant lands or taking on the provisions and materials necessary to last some whaler on a long cruise.

Those were the days when the captain was supreme. His word was life or death and mates were in the habit of hurling marlin spikes and belaying pins. Herman Melville began his novitate on the sea at this time on a whaler. The treatment of a hard-boiled skipper caused him to go over the side one day down in the South Sea Isles. He took his chance on the natives being cannibals and the experiences he met with while living among these people opened up a new field of literature.

It stands to reason that discipline must be maintained at sea. It is just as necessary there as in an organization on land, for if during an emergency there were any laxity it might be of far-reaching results; possibly death for a great number of passengers. Accordingly, if a man misses a fire or boat drill, or comes aboard in such a condition that he is unable to perform his duties, he is logged. That is, laid-off a certain number of days and docked pay for the time he does not work. Any infraction of the rules is punished this way.

To show what a diversity of linguists may be found among a group of men on a boat, the S. S. Republic, though not carrying an interpreter, has never had a passenger with whom some member of its personnel was unable to converse. Some of the men who sail the sea, in one capacity or another, have roamed all over the world, and have learned many languages. One of the stewards on the Republic spent ten years in the Orient and is able to speak both Chinese and Japanese.

Strange as it may seem, the American boy is not found on the sea today. He was in greater evidence when the calling meant a life of real hardships. Of course, all the members of the crew on American ships must be American citizens, and quite a number were born in the United States, but there are a large portion born of foreign parentage — of English, Norwegian, Swedish, or Irish extraction. This is in contrast to the old-line Americans who took to the water like ducks, and, as far as seamanship was concerned, were sailors second to none.

On the whole, the sailor's life on the United States Lines is good. The back-breaking jobs of the past now are done mostly by machinery, the pay is higher, the day shorter, and living conditions are as good or better than the average tar is accustomed to at home.

The length of a voyage, from three weeks to a month, is just long enough to make him appreciate both the beauties of land and water, and fails into insignificance when compared with the journeys of the old-timers—trips lasting then for years on end.

A Humorous Cartoon Series—By Clifford McBride

UNCLE ELBY REALLY DIDN'T HELP HIS APPEARANCE

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 20, 1932.

DO NOT DELAY IN PREPARING MATERIAL FOR EASTER

And Give a Thought to Approach Of Spring as a Fruitful Subject

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Last call for contributions to the Easter number of The Junior Post.

Many entries have come in for the Easter Junior Post and there is every chance of its being an unusually fine number. The Junior Post editor is most grateful to The Post boys and girls for the splendid assistance they give in bringing out these special numbers of our little paper. Without their help the numbers would not be so attractive.

Easter is a very wonderful time in the year, when all nature seems to join in the great allelula of the season. The trees are filled with bright, new leaves and buds, flowers are springing up in the tender young grass and all is a new birth of life and joy.

Easter time is holiday time for boys and girls. In Washington there is a custom dating back to the time of President Hayes when the children of the city are guests of President and Mrs. Hoover on the White House grounds in a sport known as "Easter egg rolling."

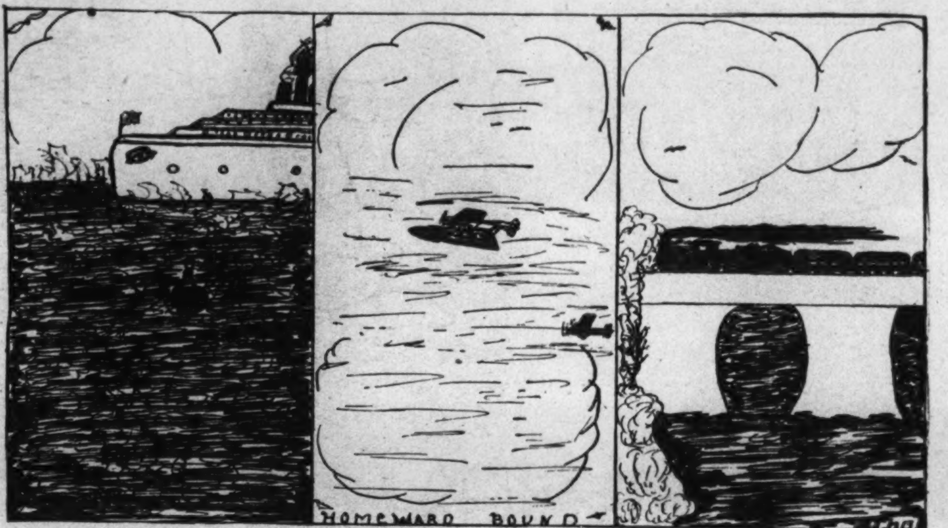
I feel sure many of The Post boys and girls will be guests at the White House Easter egg rolling party on Easter Monday. May I impress on you again, Post boys and girls, not to throw papers, eggshells or other trash on the beautiful White House grounds while you are visiting there. It is not polite to your hosts, in the first place, and then, again, it causes hard work to clean up the grounds after you have been there.

Merry Mlle. Spring will arrive in Washington in a day or two. She is a welcome visitor each year with her train of flowers, fairies, birds that sing gayly and all the joys and delights we find in the very word "spring." Many great songs, poems and stories have been written about spring. I hope our Post boys and girls will send in some contributions on this lovely season of the year.

With Mlle. Spring will come the famous cherry blossoms on the trees along the Speedway. These trees were a gift of good will from Japan a number of years ago, brought here by a friendly spirit toward our people. Mrs. William Howard Taft, then wife of the President of the United States, accepted them for the Nation and they were cared for and have thrived, although the dry weather of several years ago hurt them very much.

Go down and see the cherry trees in blossom, if you live in Washington. It will be a nice walk, even if you do not own a car, and a nice way in which to pass a holiday.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



"HOMEWARD BOUND."

The Battle of Yorktown.

Every citizen of the United States should remember the famous Battle of Yorktown. It is a town and county seat of York County, Va., 7 miles west of the Chesapeake Bay, on the River York. It was here that the British army under the leadership of Lord Cornwallis made their famous surrender that is remembered on every citizen's tongue.

Yorktown is also recognized for its two sieges, in 1781 and 1862. In August, 1781, the British troops, numbering about 8,000, made a stand and threw up earthworks, also supported by several vessels stationed in the York River.

George Washington, aided by an army of 16,000, together with the French fleet, forced the surrender on October 16, 1781. The allied troops had a total loss which amounted to 300. That of the British troops amounted to 550.

On April 5, 1862, Gen. McClellan, along with 90,000 helpers, made a siege on Yorktown. On May 5 of the same year the battle of Williamsburg was fought, which scored a victory for the Union Army.

ALTA GLORIA ROWDYBUSH (age 15).
1327 Kenyon street northwest.

My Old Home.

Now it is shattered and tumbled,
Now it is old and torn;
The house that once covered and sheltered us,
The house in which we were born.

Now as we watch its destruction,
Now as it's torn down so fast,
There are memories that will ever linger;
Of events that are now long since past.

Now that its nearly tumbled
The past and present are known,
The house filled with happiness and sorrow;
The house that we all called Home.

ROUTH V. HICKEY, (Age 16).

My Cats.

I have three cats. That is, one is mine. The other two belong to my brother and sister. Mine is white. Her name is Snowflake Fluff. The black one is Mickey. He belongs to my brother. Timmie, the gray one, is my sister's. Fluff and Mickey will be a year old March 21, 1932. I am going to have a birthday party for them. As Timmie is a stray we don't know his birth date.

Mickey and Fluff had a sister, Tango, but she ran away and we couldn't find her. When they were little I took them out in the doll carriage. My brother found Timmie with two other kittens and the dead mother beside them. Some boys were trying to kill them with stones. He gave two away and kept one.

FRANCES DAVIES (age 11).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.

The Little House in the Dell.

There was a little house,
And it stood in the dell.
Oh, it was very pretty,
So the fairies they did tell.

It had flowers all around it—
Pink, blue, white, and red.
The fairies they would dance there,
After children went to bed.

The fairies they did feast
Upon the dew so sweet.
But they would always leave
When the birds began to tweet.

Now don't you think this little house
Was always bright and gay?
For when the fairies they did go,
The children came to play.

ALDA CLAY (age 13).

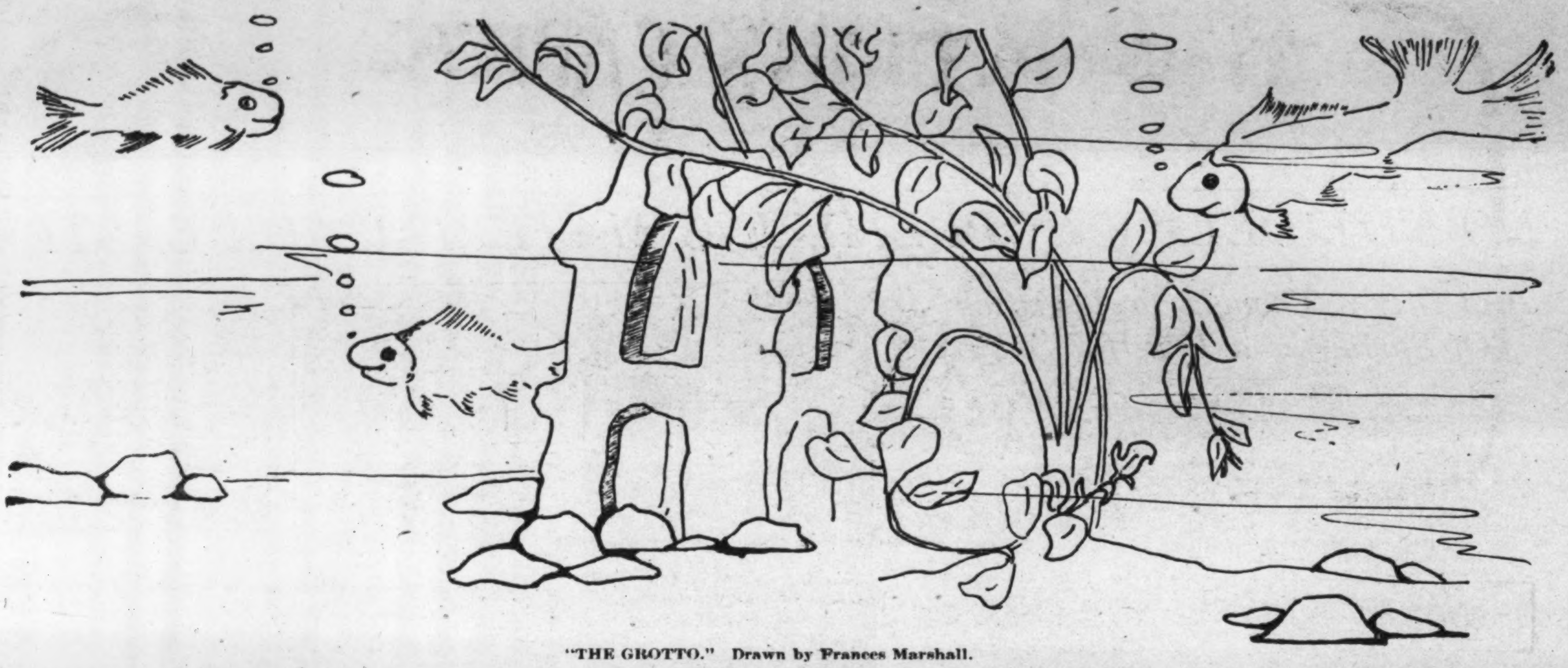
Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by E. Finckel.

"LINDY."
Drawn by Dick Mewshaw.

"STRIPES AND BARS."
Drawn by E. Melhorn.

"MY CAT."
Drawn by G. Mannix, Gatun, Panama Canal Zone.

"SPRING IS COMING." Drawn by Mary Frances Durst.



"THE GROTTO." Drawn by Frances Marshall.

"THE COQUETTE." Drawn by Dorothy V. Spitler.

"HITTIN' THE SNOW TRAIL."
Drawn by Mary Frances Durst, 1313 Shepherd street.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Woof, woof, bow, wow wow! We had such a fine motion picture party and everybody had so much fun. Of course I helped to arrange it. I am an editor, but I was so busy writing that I could not go to the party, but I heard all about it when all my reporters came in to report to me.

I have polished up my eyeglasses and put a new ribbon on my typewriter, because I am going to look over the essays of the boys and girls who belong to the Pet's corner, who have sent essays in for the contest. The essays came in so fast all day the last few days that I had to move my typewriter in order to make room for them on my desk. They filled the contest editor's desk and all the tables in the room and finally my desk. I lost my eyeglasses under them and my very best bone, but I have them all back safe and sound, bow, wow, wow, wow.

The pets have been writing me some very nice letters lately. I take great pride in reading them. Some of them draw my pictures, and some of them are very good and some of them do not show my strong family resemblance to the Pekinese family. We will print as many of these pets' letters and pictures as we can, but the editor of the Junior Post says we can not have the whole paper for the Pets' Corner. I don't see why not.

Johnny Bulldog has just gone by with a new necktie. Well, I have a new necktie, too, and the Honorable Mrs. Plum Tree, my cousin down the street, has a new hair ribbon in all the colors of the rainbow.

Murphy Aitchison says that he saw Mr. Interstate Commerce Commissioner Balthasar H. Meyer going to a visit to the fox he has been feeding in a tree in the park. That is very nice of Mr. Commissioner, but, of course, Mr. Fox may be up to foxy tricks so look out, Mr. Commissioner Murphy is still practicing for the circus and the opera stage and jumps and sings all the time. But Mr. Tweet Canary says he is a better trapeze artist than Murphy and you should hear that bird sing, sing and sing.

Well, I guess the snow is gone for the season, so I will put away my ice skates and my sled and my skis. Of course, it was lots of fun when the snow was here and even an editor likes snowflakes.

Hop-Toy went to another party. Who cares, we had nice candy and ice cream right in our house. Little Spencer had a birthday on Monday and I had some of the birthday cake, so there. Even an editor likes birthday cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny have written me another letter and say that they are going to be at the White House lot on Easter Monday with their whole family for a little white and then they are going to the Zoo and other places like that about Washington to see the boys and girls roll the gay-colored Easter eggs, assisted by the Pets.

Dear Ding-How:

I am just a brown and white spotted Shetland pony wishing to make your acquaintance. I have often read The Junior Post and always enjoyed reading the Pets' Corner very much. I have now resolved to write to you and surprise my mistress when she opens The Junior Post, Sunday, and see what I have done. I want to make her very proud of me, for I know she dearly loves me and would not take the world for me. And I love my mistress as much as she loves me, and I wouldn't harm her for the world.

But let me tell you something, Ding How. I was certainly angry last summer when the Wilsons went off camping, and as I couldn't go along I was left in the care of the neighbors, who have three boys and one girl. But those boys! They used to ride me to death and sometimes tease me and treat me very cruelly. And they never fed or watered me. I was hungry nearly all the time, and before I knew it I left that place and came straight home. I was not much better off in food matters, but I didn't mind so much as long as those dreadful boys weren't teasing me, and it comforted me to think that my mistress would soon be home.

Well, I guess as I have told you a little about myself I had better put my letter writing aside, for it won't be long 'til my mistress will be out to saddle me up for our evening drive, which both of us always enjoy very much. I must be careful about this letter, as I don't want my mistress to see it, as I told you before I wished to surprise her. I guess I'll have to have Wiggles, her Boston bull pup, who wrote to you once, to mail it for me while our mistress is eating dinner.

When you get time I wish you would write to me, Dinghow, for I think you are a very fine dog. Now, I hope that that statement won't flatter you so that you will forget to publish my letter.

I am truly your new friend,

"CRICKETS."

P. S.—My mistress' name is Louise B. Wilson, age 14, Weyers Cave, Va.

Hello, Ding-How! I am a little white Eskimo dog. My name is Zello. I also have a brother, and his name is Karo. Karo is older than I am, but I can beat him running.

Once my mistress was in bed asleep, and I jumped on the bed and licked her face, and my! was she mad? My mistress says Karo is not full of mischief, like me. Well Dingy, I have to close now. So long!

ZELLO MONTZ.

P. S.—My mistress is Margaret Montz, 329 Sunset avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C.

George Washington.

Famous for the cherry tree,
Always famous will he be:
Just a boy who would not lie.
We're sorry that he had to die.

Once a man so brave, so bold,
Soon a man so gray and old;
Now in Vernon there he lies,
Peaceful his soul, dimmed his eyes.

PEGGY BROWN (age 10).
4208 Duvall avenue, Baltimore, Md.

"A MODERN RED RIDING HOOD." Drawn by Clara Call, Richmond, Va.

"A JUNIOR POST CONTRIBUTOR." Drawn by Elsa Melhorn, 4100 Cathedral avenue.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

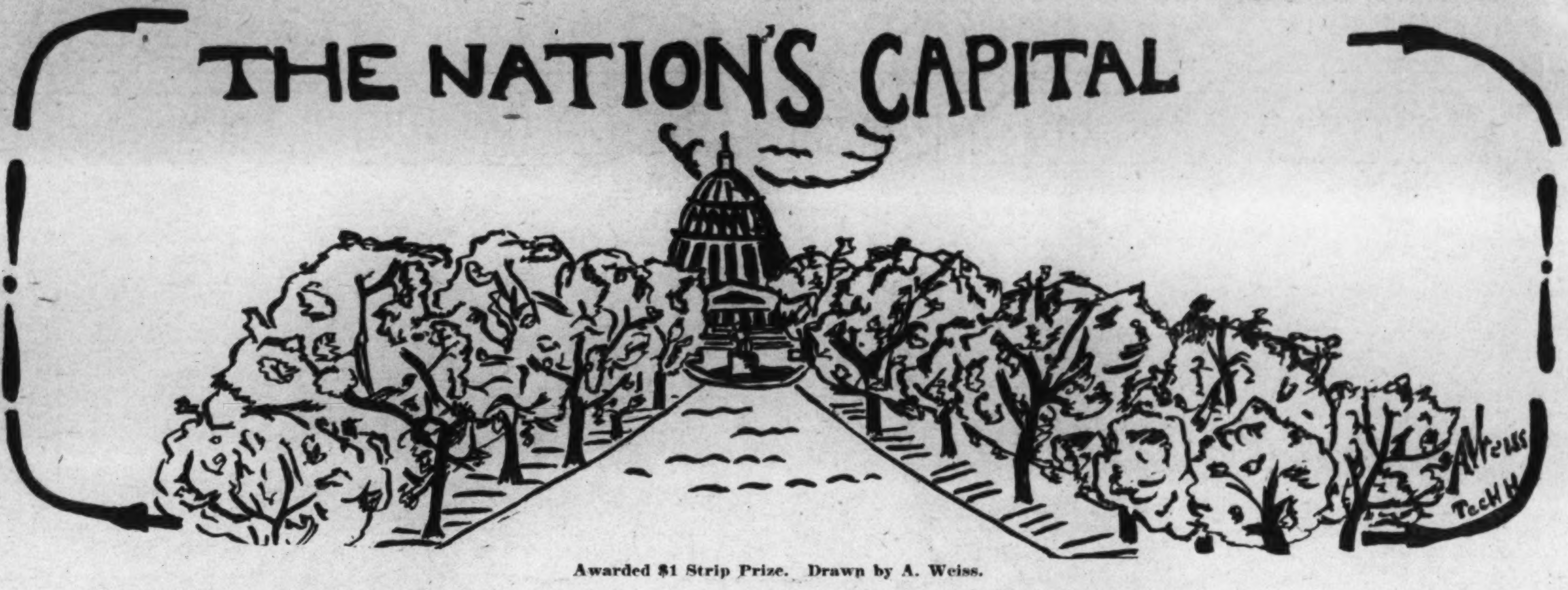
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address ....Age..........

School ....Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



Awarded $1 Strip Prize. Drawn by A. Weiss.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing of George Washington. This drawing was made from the famous Houdon bust.

The Houdon bust was modeled by Houdon, the great French sculptor. The bust was made from real life and is considered one of the best portraits of Washington. Hoping to see my drawing in The Junior Post and wishing your little paper best of luck, I remain, Yours sincerely,

DICK MEWSHAW (age 14).
1373 East Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you so much for the George Washington pin. I think that it is very lovely, and I am very proud of it.

Inclosed you will find a letter to Dinghow and a story and picture. I'm hoping to see all of them some time published, especially the picture, as I have sent them before, but for some reason have never gotten them published.

Wishing you much success, I am, a reader of The Junior Post,

LOUISE B. WILSON (age 14).
Weyers Cave, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for the beautiful George Washington Bicentennial pin. Also for printing my strip drawing on Washington in the Bicentennial number.

I am working hard on The Post Essay Contest. That is why I haven't sent in more drawings.

Good luck to The Junior Post.

PHYLLIS LOUISE PRESLEY (age 11).
Takoma Park, D. C.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem and a picture. I am trying to win a membership. I hope they will be printed in The Junior Post. I will be looking for them. Best wishes for The Junior Post. Yours truly,

PEGGY BROWN (age 10).
4208 Duvall avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in my first picture and I hope it will be published. Have always liked art and have always wished for some one to draw for. And now my chance has come. I am not going to become a member, because I do not take the paper. I am only doing it through one of my friends. I am hoping it a success and also hoping your nice little paper a success. Yours sincerely,

EVA WAMPLER (age 14).
Weyers Cave, Va.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for publishing my drawings.

Inclosed are four drawings—a baby's head, a girl's head and two Easter strip drawings. Very truly yours,

DOROTHY SPITLER.
15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two drawings and a letter to Ding-How. I hope you will publish my drawings. I think The Junior Post is the best paper I have ever read. Yours truly,

MARGARET ETHA MONTZ (age 13).
329 Sunset avenue, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Editor: I would like to become a member of the Junior Post. I am 12 years old, in the sixth grade. I read the Junior Post every Sunday and find it a very interesting little paper. Yours truly,

VIRGINIA YOUNG.
Clayton, N. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age ....School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Bolling Field.

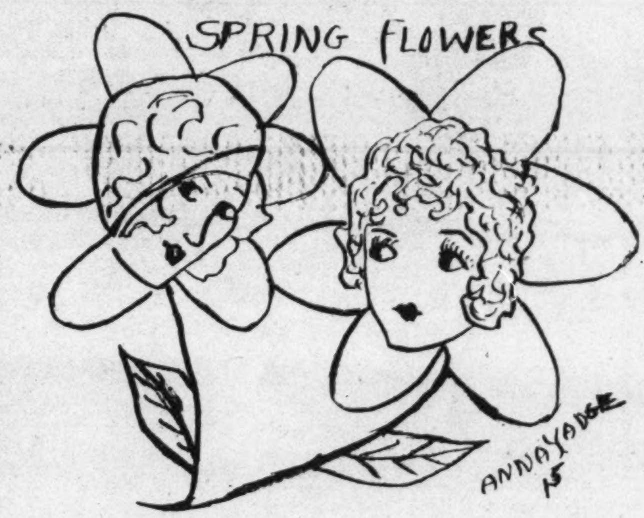
When I lived in Bolling Field we lived in the fourth house from the left end. In the back yard there were swings, sand piles, a swimming pool and all sorts of other playthings.

Every Christmas all the children went down to a hangar, where the airplanes used to be and they had a Santa Claus who stood by a big tree in the room and gave out a present, a stocking, and a balloon filled with gas. Once Lindbergh landed there and I saw him, but he didn't stay long.

Another time the largest airplane in the world landed there. I could have gone up in it, but I thought it was so big I didn't want to, because I was used to little planes. One night three blimps landed because it was storming, two Army and one Navy. This was very late and all the soldiers had to get out to hold the blimps. One of them hit some wire and leaked, so of course, it got away. Out of them all only one was saved. If any one wanted to see anything interesting, visit there and see the planes.

ELAINE DEVERY (age 11.)

AN OLD COUNTRY HOME.
Drawn by Thelma Pettit, Cherrydale, Va.



"SPRING FLOWERS." Drawn by Anna Yadgi.

Theater Performance and Party Great Success

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Just about this time of year," said Jack, as he stopped with Harold to fix his roller skates, in the Park, as they were on the way to join the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Clubs and the Knighthood of Youth, for the weekly pilgrimage through Story Book Land. "I always feel like I want to read about men and boys and I guess some girls too, who go adventuring and traveling about by land and water."

"So do I," said Harold, as he strapped his skates on firmly and started on his way with Jack. "I guess it must be spring and circus time, and—just—time for traveling."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, as they joined the group about her. "I guess we will have some travel books today. The publishers all seem to know boys and girls like that kind of book for spring and summer reading."

"I hope we have some more books about George Washington and his family, too," said Alice. "I just love to read about them, and now we have read so many of the histories and lives of the Father of Our Country. Mother lets us read the story books written about the time he lived, too."

"Good morning," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, in chorus with his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, who always helped him open the magic gate.

"Good morning, good morning, good morning," said the Story Book Lady and all the boys and girls, just as politely as Mr. Gnome and his grandsons.

"Oh!" shouted Little Lilian as they came near to the Fairy Story woods on the way, to Story Book Lady, "here are the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy Children, Merry and Jolly. They are all in spring flower airplanes too, in spite of the cold weather and the snow. The Story Book Fairy has one of daffodils and the Story Book Fairy Children's is of tulips."

"Of course, we are using our spring airplanes," said the Story Book Fairy, "for the Queen has officially declared spring time in Story Book Fairy Land."

"Well," said a nice looking boy standing at the end of the first book street they came to. 'One of the story book little birds has been here ahead of you and they tell me that most of the boys and girls want to know all about the new books of adventure and travel. Well, this is the right place. Come right in. I am John Hale Meredith."

"We are glad to see you," said the Story Book Lady as she put on her magic glasses. "Let me see. Oh! Of course, this is Robert Hale Meredith, for his book is 'South of Zero: The Journal of John Hale Meredith,' by M. I. Ross (Harper & Bros., New York). It is a good title, too, for it is all about Robert, 14 years old, who worked his way from Ohio to New Zealand to stow away on the Adelie, bound on a scientific expedition to the Polar Continent."

"And another little story book bird came to us to tell us that the boys and girls want to read story books of Washington's times," said a little girl who stood at the end of a book street with a boy as they came along.

"Oh," said Agnes, "I am sure you must be in a Washington time book, for your clothes are just like the children used to wear in those days."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady as she followed the eager Story Book Pilgrims down the book street. "Let me put on my magic glasses. It is called 'In the Days of Young Washington,' by Nancy Byrd Turner (Houghton Miflin & Co., Boston), and the reason you see the boy and girl so plainly and the people and places they saw is on account of the splendid illustrations by Arthur Beecher. It is a story of Richard and Judith, who lived in Virginia in 1745, when George Washington was a boy of 13 at Ferry Farm, on the Rappahannock River."

"And here is another adventure story," said Ralph as they came to another book street.

"So it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "And a good one, too. 'Foot Loose in the West,' by Charles J. Finger (William R. Morrow & Co., New York). Mr. Finger has written so many delightful stories, we know this must be a good one. In this book he sets out with his daughter and son for a tour of Colorado to see the Odessa Lake. Mr. Finger is the perfect traveler, and so are his son and daughter."

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood..

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age..............Date of birth..................................

Address ....
Street. City. County. State

Grade in school................Name of school......................

Date of filing application....................................
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Jolly Time Had By All Members In Post Groups

1,000 Knights Are Wanted in George Washington Circle.

What a jolly time the members of the Knighthood of Youth had at the big Rialto Theater show on March 12. This show was given in honor of The Post George Washington Essay Contest and The Junior Post clubs, the Knighthood of Youth, The Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens, by the management of the Rialto Theater.

Wasn't it a fine show, too, with the wonderful official film of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, "Racing Youth" and all the other features? Didn't the members of the George Washington Circle who live in the National Capital enjoy the performance all the more because they knew that they belonged to a circle named after the great hero of the hour, George Washington?

There is still time to join the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth. It is more than a hundred strong already. By the end of the Bicentennial year it should have a membership of at least 1,000.

The way to join it is simple. Cut out the coupon on this page today, if you are between the ages of 6 and 12 years, and mail it at once, filled out correctly, to the "Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Reports come from all parts of the country that the Knighthood of Youth is growing mightily in membership and that many new circles have been formed in it during the past year. Washington boys and girls should feel highly honored that they have the privilege, through The Washington Post, of belonging to this nation-wide club for young people.

Keeping Promises Is Important for Boys and Girls

Reputation for Trustworthiness Wonderful Asset to Own in Life.

Can you keep your word?

That means if you promise to do a thing, nothing can make you change your mind unless the person to whom you have made the promise releases you from your pledge.

You may have heard the expression: "His word is as good as his bond." That means that the man of whom this is said keeps his word at all costs to himself.

Such a man need not put up any other guarantee than his word that he will do the things he has promised to do.

Boys and girls can learn this high and noble art of keeping their word.

Of course, you must take care that you promise to do only right things. There is no reason why you should keep a foolish promise to do wrong. The best thing to do if you find yourself in such a place is to go to your parents and teachers and tell them about it, and they will help you out of any trouble.

In the home as well as in the school and in life you will find what a wonderful thing it is to be regarded as trustworthy. To trust us is the highest praise that anyone can bestow upon us.

But you must win that trust first by proving that you can keep your promises and your word.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

The editor hurried across the flying field to the Junior Post Airship. It was cold and a flurry of snow made it hard to find his way. But at last he reached the airship where the pilot was waiting to begin the weekly tour of the world.

"Signs of spring seem to have given way to signs of winter," said the editor as he pulled the collar of his coat up higher, for as cold as it was on the ground it is always colder in the air.

"Yes," said the pilot, "but I understand the sudden return of winter has not hurt the cherry blossoms although they may not bloom as soon as we at first expected."

"Well, we must welcome the spring conventions with our cherry blossoms," said the editor. "That we must do. My children are all going to be delegates to the annual meeting of the Children of the American Revolution in the Red Cross Building the middle of April."

"My sister's oldest girl belongs too," said the pilot as he guided the ship over the speedway so that they could take a look at the state of the cherry trees. "I think patriotic organizations are very fine for children. They learn about the history and the great men of the country."

"Yes, they do," said the editor. 'I think anything that will turn the thoughts of the youth toward the great men and women who made sacrifices to make this Nation what it is, is very good for modern youth. I am so glad so many children wrote essays for The Post Washington Essay Contest."

"So am I," said the pilot. "My sister's children all went in it and they are waiting breathlessly for the prize winners to be announced."

"We are going to have some guests in April," said the editor, as they soared over the Pan-American Union Building. "They are coming to attend the celebration of Pan-American day, April 14, when representatives from Pan-American countries will join in a Washington Bicentennial celebration."

"Yes, we are to have guests, too, for that event," said the pilot. "Some boys and girls from schools and colleges who are going to be with boys and girls from other schools and colleges to be addressed by the Vice President of the United States, Charles Curtis, on the Ellipse. Of course, visiting students of schools and colleges will attend, but the event is really primarily for the schools and colleges of the District of Columbia and the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbbia are certainly doing great work in arranging for this event."

"That must be a page Speaker Garner is talking to down there," said the pilot, as they flew over the Capitol and looked down into the Speaker's room and saw Speaker Garner welcoming a fine looking young American man.

"No, it is not," said the editor with a laugh. "That is the 'baby member of Congress,' Representative W. Carlton Mobley, of Georgia, just 25 years old, and, of course, he looks even younger."

Over the ocean they flew and both the pilot and the editor became quite worried to see such a winter storm raging, but of course had much faith in the power to resist the storms of the modern ships which sail the ocean.

They looked down on the meeting of the French Society of City Planners in Paris and saw the award for the best city plan being awarded to Prof. Jean Labutut, critic in architecture of Princeton University. Prof. Jean Labutut lives in Paris, but comes to Princeton very often in his line of duty and the entire Princeton student body have sent him congratulations on winning the award.

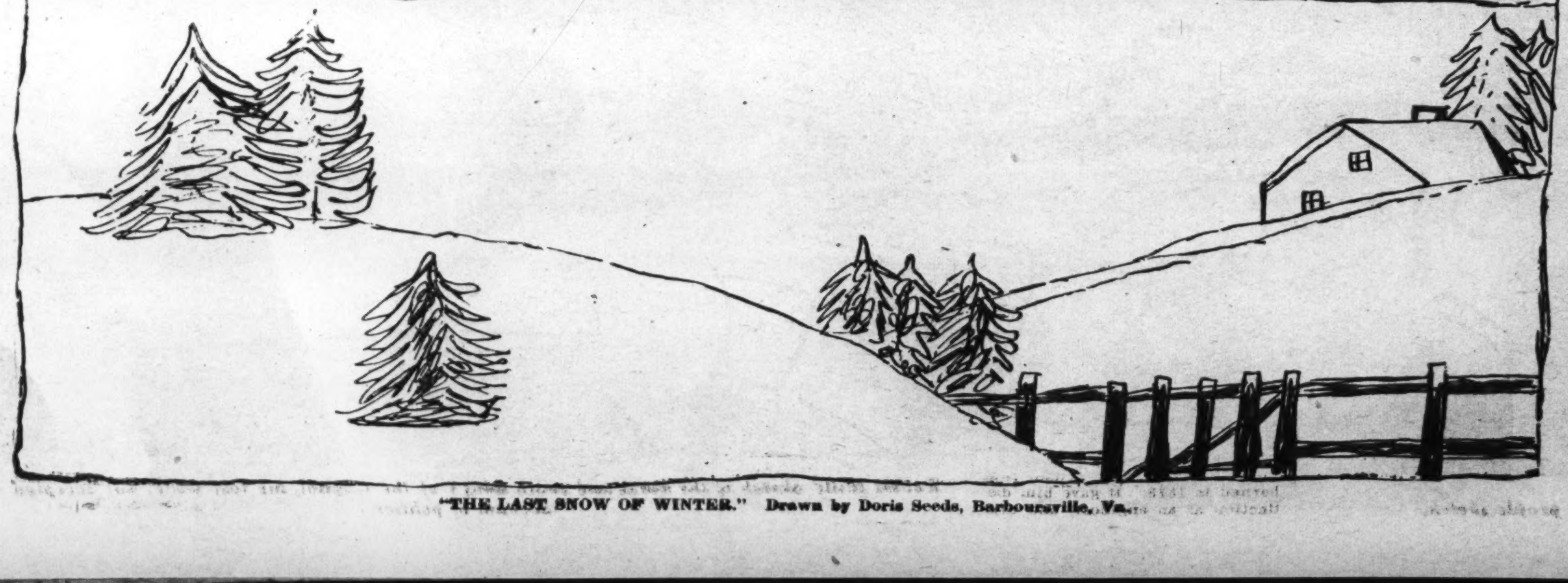
"Guess we better take a look at Germany" said the pilot, "I hear Gen. von Hindenburg is running ahead of his opponents in the race for President. It is remarkable how the German people love him, he is a good peace leader I guess."

"Well, of course," said the editor, "may the best man win." It is interesting to watch the political trends in other lands and compare them with ours. The boys and girls of this age certainly have opportunity to know how governments are run and to judge for themselves why certain factions rise and fall in the political spheres of the various nations. With the newspapers, the radio and motion pictures they can see history in the making.

"Well," said the pilot, "I think that will make them better citizens of their own country and better able to make a selection of men and parties when they get old enough to vote. The responsibilities of carrying on the Nation will be on the shoulders of the boys and girls of today—the men and women of tomorrow—and the more they study things that will make them good citizens the more the future safety and progress of the Nation will be assured.

They flew over Shanghai to take a look at the situation there, and came back across the Pacific to see how our Pacific fleet was getting along in their war games. Then across the country to make a general observation of climates and conditions and the activities of the people. They flew until they got back to the flying field in Washington, where they were greeted by a number of senators, diplomats and Government officials who have learned to use the airplane as one of the quickest means of keeping their out of town engagements.

"MARCH WINDS."
A silhouette by Martha Ann Robinson, St. Marys City, Md.



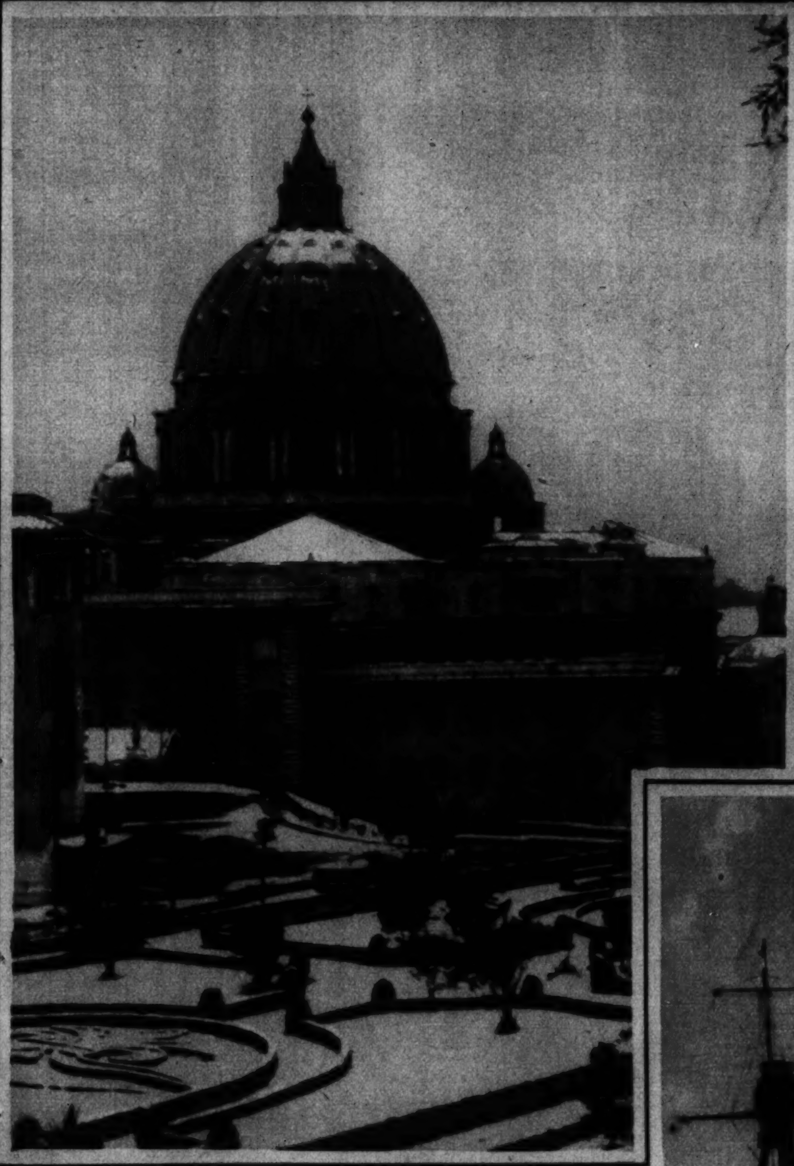
"THE LAST SNOW OF WINTER." Drawn by Doris Seeds, Barboursville, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

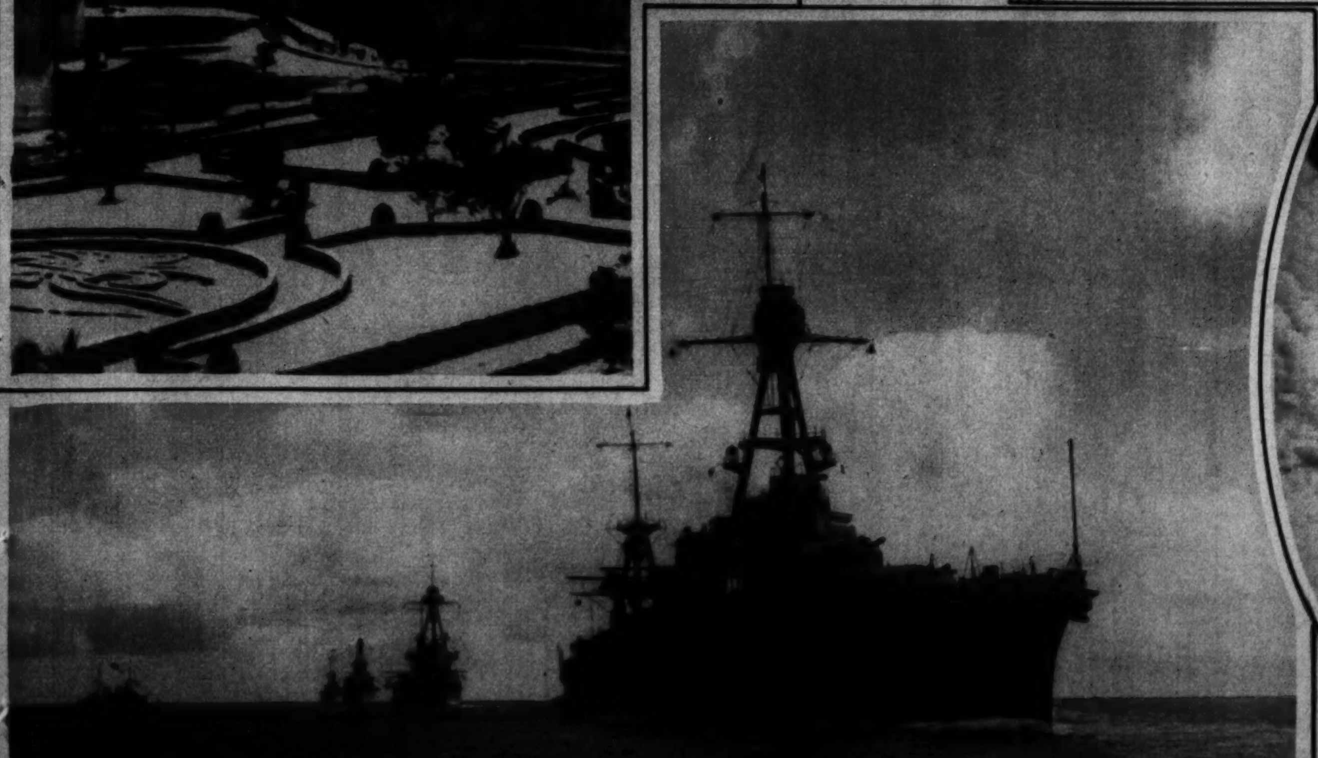
SUNDAY
March 20, 1932

BUILDING A BATTLESHIP BARRICADE. This remarkable photograph illustrates graphically how the tiny pursuit planes laid down a smoke screen during the Army-Navy maneuvers recently held off Hawaii.
A. P.



VATICAN CITY VISITED BY SNOW. This view, left, taken recently shows Papal City, with dome of St. Peters in background, with gardens buried under a thin white blanket — a most unusual occurrence.
A. P.

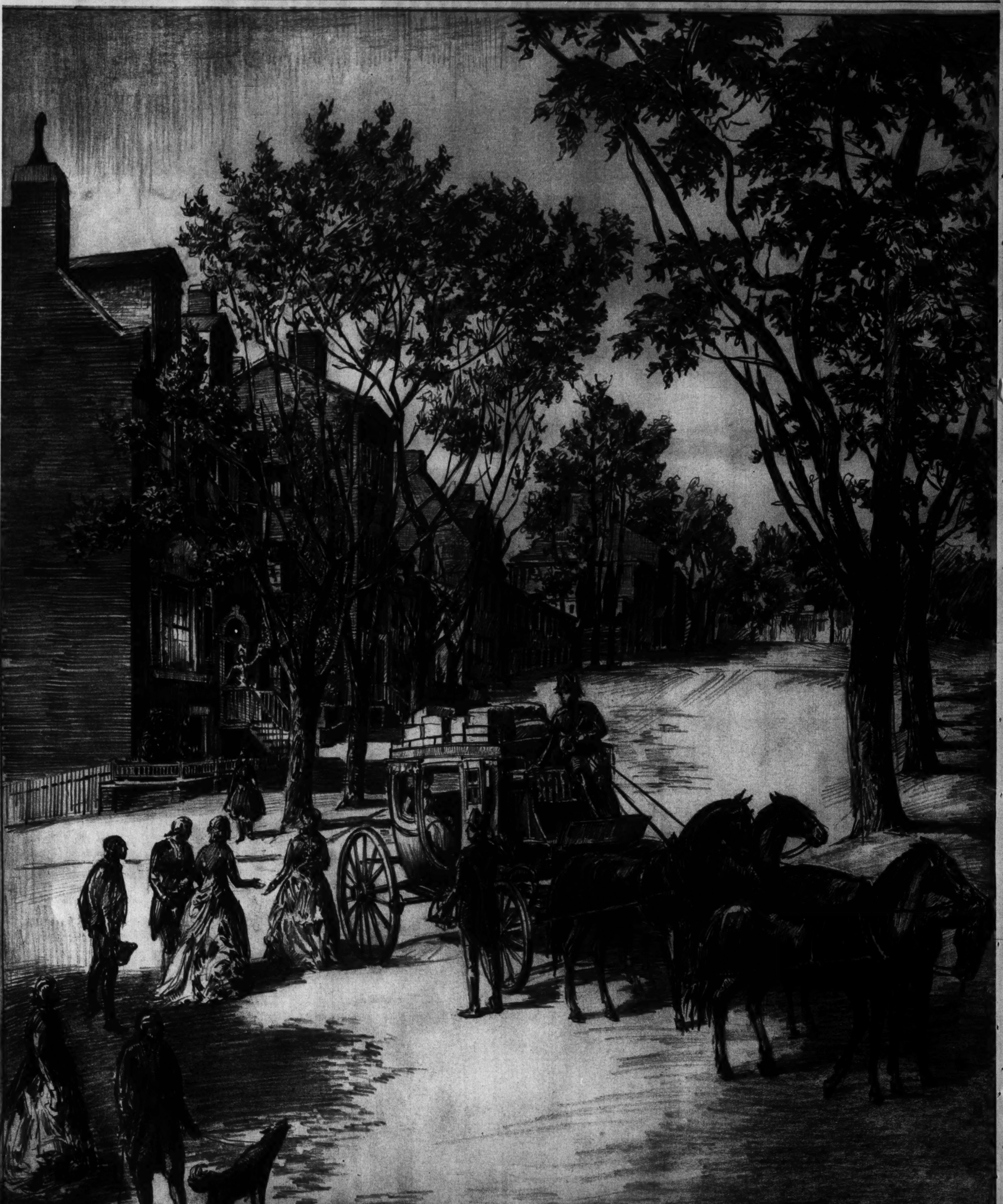
IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMID. Antiquity formed the background of a modern gymkhana, or sporting event, recently held near Cairo, Egypt. The flags of all nations decorated the field and a small stand was built for the spectators, as here shown.
A. P.



THE BLACK FLEET STEAMS OUT FOR BATTLE. Photograph of the "black" fleet from the Atlantic Coast leaving San Pedro, Calif., to engage the "blue" fleet advancing from Hawaii to capture some Pacific port.
A. P.

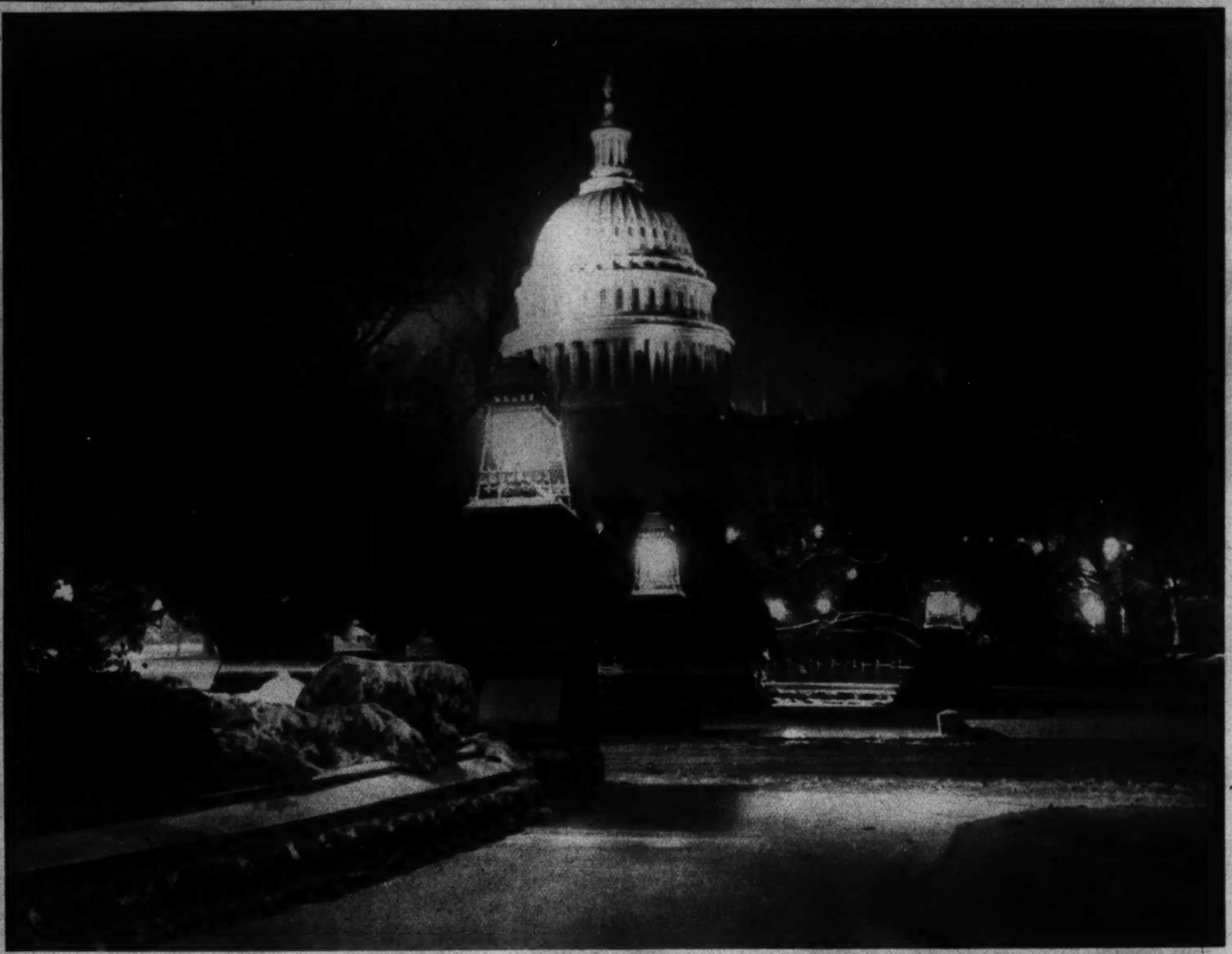
IN SWITZERLAND. Former King Alfonso of Spain togged out for the cold weather shortly after his arrival in Murren.
A. P.

A HAPPY WEDDING GROUP. Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Simms, she the former Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, at the home of the bride in Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo. At right is James Ailshie, one of the wedding party.
A. P.



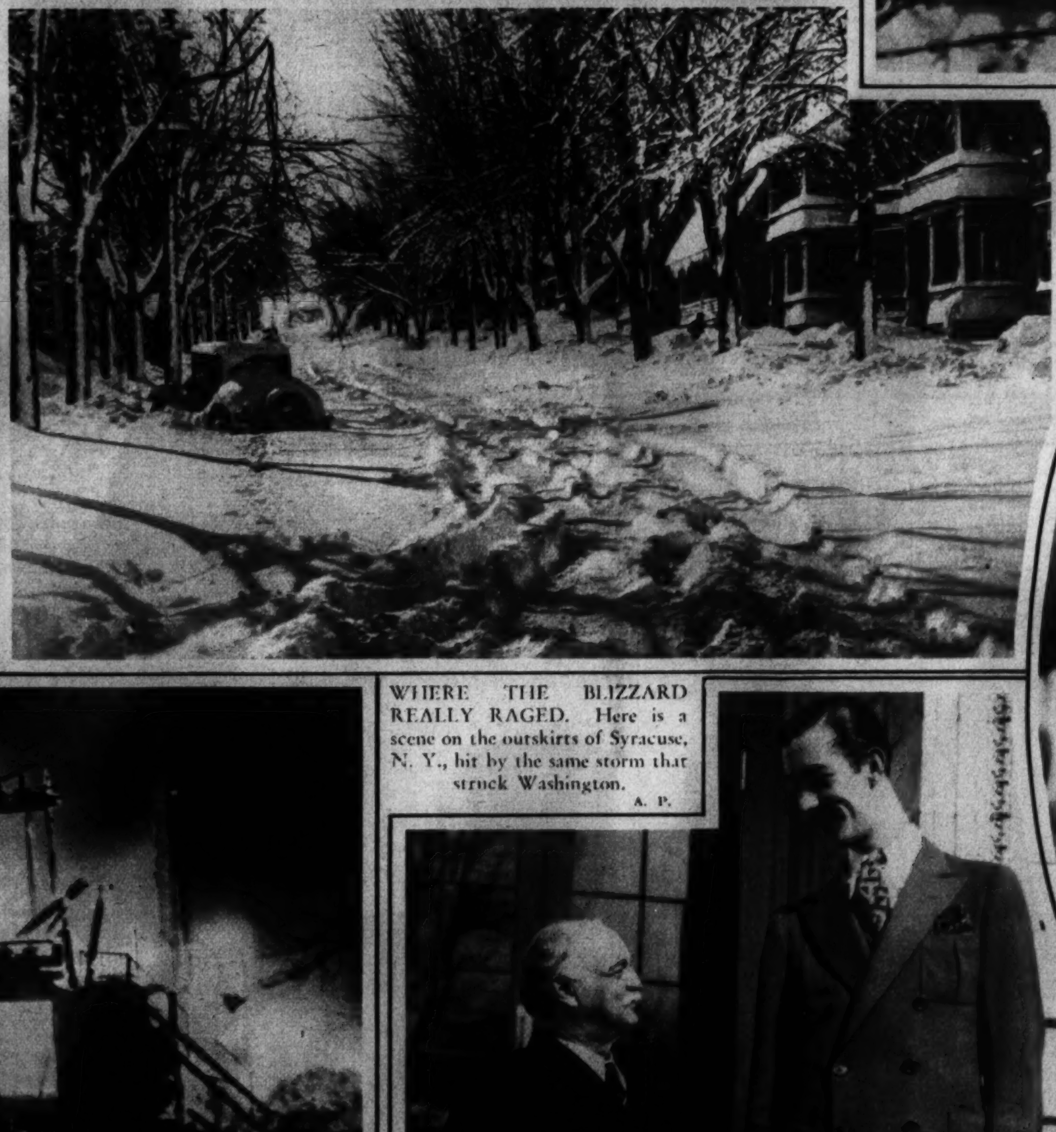
A SCENE IN OLD GEORGETOWN

L street at Thirty-first, as it appeared in George Washington's time, with the Alexandria-Philadelphia stage coach pausing to take on a passenger northward bound.

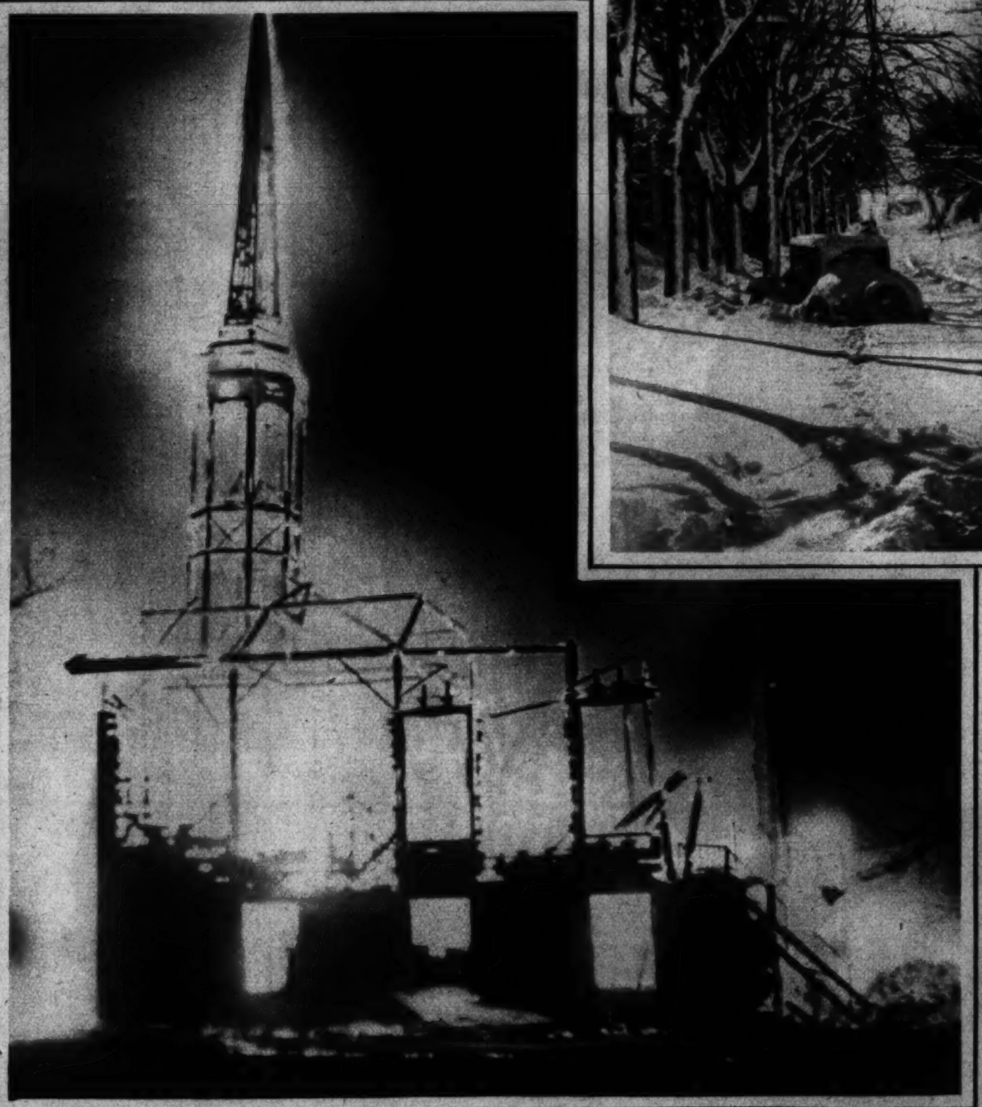


OLD-FASHIONED INAUGURAL BLIZZARD HITS WASHINGTON. Picturesque night scene at the Capitol following the recent "flareback" that brought January down into March.
Underwood.

WHILE WE WERE SUFFERING THE COLD SNAP this is the sort of springtime scene that brought joy to the hearts of the residents in the San Fernando Valley, Calif., where all the fruit trees burst into bloom.
A. P.



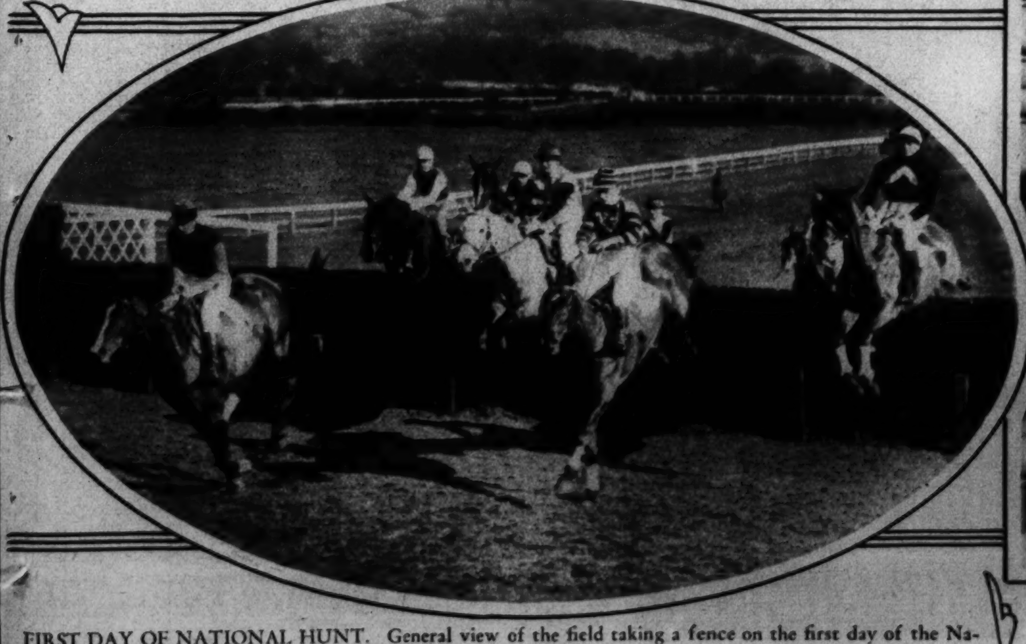
WHERE THE BLIZZARD REALLY RAGED. Here is a scene on the outskirts of Syracuse, N. Y., hit by the same storm that struck Washington.
A. P.



THE PHANTOM CHURCH OF HAMPDEN. This unusual photograph was snapped recently at Hampden, Mass., just before the spire of the nearly century-old Baptist church collapsed into the smoldering debris that had been the place of worship's auditorium.
A. P.

NEW COMMANDER OF THE AKRON. Commander A. H. Dresel, who succeeds Lieut. Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl as commander of the giant dirigible.
Harris & Ewing.

SMART FOR SPRING. The Hecht Co. is showing this crepey wool coat with spiral cape collar, blue wolf cuffs above and below the elbow and four-button side-closing.



FIRST DAY OF NATIONAL HUNT. General view of the field taking a fence on the first day of the National Hunt Meeting at Cheltenham, England. The race was won by Avion, a rank outsider.
A. P.

GEORGIA GIANT CALLS AT CAPITOL. Henry Mullins, 7 foot 8 inch Atlanta boy, who is still growing at the age of 17, pays a visit to Vice President Curtis during a recent visit to the Capital.

SITS FOR BAS-RELIEF. Representative Henry T. Rainey, House majority leader, poses for a bit of modeling by Margot Broxton, Washington sculptress.
Mason Willis Photo.

CIRCES OF THE CINEMA

ADRIENNE DORE, left, who stepped from a beauty contest into leading ladyship with Richard Barthelmess. First National Photo.

CONSTANCE BENNETT, famed as the screen's best-dressed star. RKO-Pathe Photo.

LEILA HYAMS, right, last seen here as one of the redeeming figures in "Freaks." M-G-M Photo.

ELISSA LANDI, exotic screen star who is also a novelist of note. Fox Photo by Hal Phyfe.

UNA MERKEL, a Southern beauty, who has adopted the bandanna fad as a convenient device for beach wear. Universal Photo.

MYRNA LOY, who was born in Montana despite her almond eyes and last name! M-G-M Photo.

LIL DAGOVER, beautiful German actress, exposes a charming profile soon to be seen upon the screens of the land in "The Woman From Monte Carlo," her first American-made picture. First National Photo.

VIRGINIA BRUCE, a recently "glorified" girl of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies," who is now making a name in screenland. M-G-M Photo.

ODD EFFECTS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA.

Photos by Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

SHADOWS FROM THE BALUSTRADE guarding the walk around the new approach to the Lincoln Memorial create the perfect illusion of steps.

PAINTED BY MOTHER NATURE AND JACK FROST. Snow and sunlight on the statue of Von Steuben in Lafayette Park give the impression of a three-tone painting.

RUSSIANIZING WASHINGTON! This visualization of the spirit of industry is suggestive of the pictures made by American photographers in Soviet Russia.

IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. Corcoran W. Thom, of the Maryland Bicentennial Commission, helps dedicate a tree planted in front of the inn on the General's Highway, which Washington traveled to Annapolis to resign his commission as head of the Army.

Am. Tree Assn.

A LIVING XMAS TREE, in memory of Washington, registered on the honor roll of the American Tree Association, was how Bethesda Women's Club observed Bicentennial.

Am. Tree Assn.

A ROW OF TREES PLANTED AND REGISTERED by the General Federation of Women's Clubs of D. C. marked the opening of the Bicentennial. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, widow of the food expert, is shown wielding the spade.

HONORED JUSTICE HOLMES AT BIRTHDAY DINNER. Left to right—Secretary of the Navy Adams, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Owen Roberts, William R. Vallance, president of the Federal Bar Association; Senator Smoot, Attorney General Mitchell and Solicitor General Thacher, who recently eulogized the former Supreme Court liberal.

Underwood.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA. Last portrait of the famous bandman and composer taken the evening before his sudden death.

John Tenschert Photo.

NEW U. S. SUBMARINE LAUNCHED. The Dolphin, seventh of the nine fleet submarines authorized in the naval building program, leaving the ways at Portsmouth, N. H.

A. P.

Boys' Easter SUITS

Prep SUITS

Sizes 14 to 22

With 2 Pairs Long Trousers $15

Single and double breasted models, tailored of good-looking Scotch tweed, cheviot or cassimere. Navy, grey, tan, brown.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor.

THE SUIT

For Boys 7 to 18

With 2 Pairs Plus-4 Knickers $10

It's single breasted like dad's with padded collar and lapel. Its fabric takes hard wear like a major. It's fully cut with taped armholes and bar-tacking.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor.

Tweed

TOPCOATS

for Boys 14 to 22

$12.95

"Cravenetted" all-wool tweeds in single breasted belted-back models. In gray, brown and tan.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor.

Topcoats

For Boys 3 to 10

$4.95

Smart double breasted box coats made of dressy cassimeres, tan, brown and gray tweed mixtures.

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor.

Boys' and Girls'

Fit-Rite SHOES

$4

Girls' patent leather T-strap sandals and center buckle straps with lizard trim; sizes 12½ to 3.

Boys' tan calf blucher oxfords with semi-wing tips and black calf straight-laced dress oxfords; sizes 1-6.

Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

Girls' Easter COATS

For Girls 7 to 16

$10.95

Sport and dress-up styles of diagonal polo, plain polo, tweed, in nassau blue, cadet blue, green, tan.

Girls' Coats—Second Floor.

SILK FROCKS

For Girls 11 to 16

$5.95

A Sunday night dress of rough crepe, printed silk or georgette that's as smart as anything your big sister has.

Girls' Dresses—Second Floor.

Plain and Printed

SILK FROCKS

$2.95

Darling one and two piece models with pleated or circular skirts; square or round collars. Jumper and gigolo styles. 7-16.

Girls' Dresses—Second Floor.

Girls' and Misses'

Straw Hats

$1.95

Gay, new, rough straw, milan, tuscan, bally-knit.

Girls' Hats—Second Floor.

Jr. Miss

SHOES

$5

Patent regent pump with snug-fitting heel. 3-7½.

SWEATERS

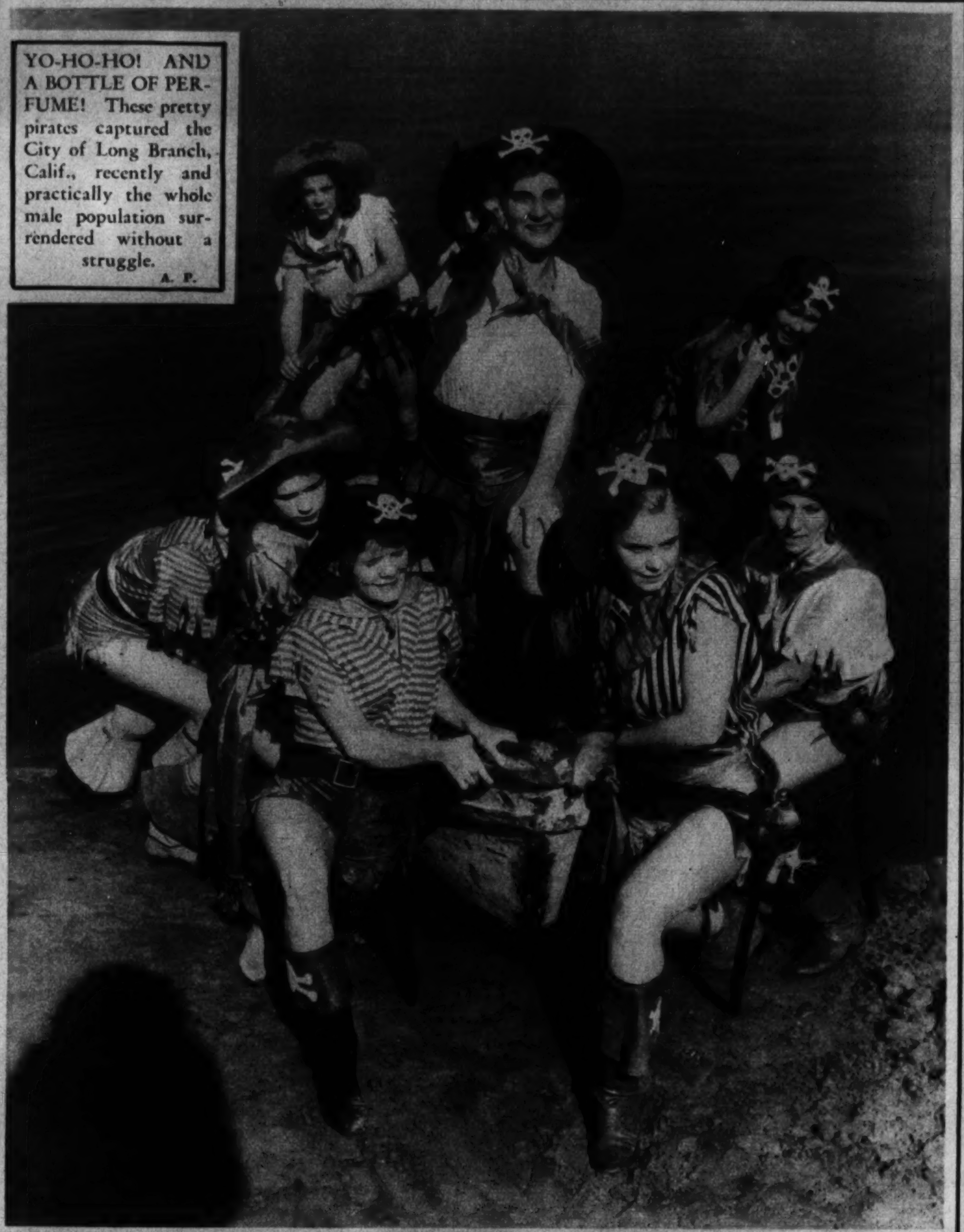
For Boys $1.95 — 8 to 18 Years. All-wool, slip-ons.

For Girls $1.19 — 8 to 16 Years. Lacy-knits, gay colors.

Girls' Sweaters—Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — *Free Parking While You Shop Here* — NAtional 5100



YO-HO-HO! AND A BOTTLE OF PERFUME! These pretty pirates captured the City of Long Branch, Calif., recently and practically the whole male population surrendered without a struggle. A. P.

RUDY AND THE GIRLS! Rudy Vallee and feminine sextet as they will appear in George White's "Scandals," opening a week's engagement at the Washington Auditorium tonight. White Photo.

TURN A FASCINATING FACE TO SPRING

It's easy to face an early Easter with refreshed glamour. All you need is a little more care in *make-up*—a more fascinating appeal, with *perfume*. For no one can be very enchanting, if her face powder shows. But Coty blends twelve fragrant tones—so that the clever woman can match Face Powder to her very own complexion. . . . Then comes the choice of *Perfume*—heart-stirring and welcome as a flower's fragrance—so essentially a part of Springtime! . . . Coty creates, in glistening crystal flacons, unfading odeurs sweet as rose gardens in mid-June, exquisite as Paris twilight. Each Coty Parfum is to be had for so little, too, within reach of even the very slimmest allowance! At all good shops.

Coty

Coty Perfumes—"La Rose Jacqueminot"—all the memory-haunting sweetness of fresh roses—without their thorns, their too-brief beauty! Exquisite crystal container—$6.75. Many favorite Coty odeurs—purse sizes—$1 up. Coty Face Powder—in 12 perfect tones—$1.

FASHION HARBINGER OF SPRING. This one-piece, sleeveless dress is of white jersey with lace wool collar, a Bonwit Teller creation. Pasano Photo.

Gude's Spring Flower Show
Today—Palm Sunday, March 20th

You are cordially invited to visit Gude Bros.' Annual Easter Lily and Spring Flower Show at Gude's Greenhouses, Bladensburg Road and Mount Olivet, today, March 20, 1 to 5 P. M.

Main Store: 1212 F St. Nat'l 4276, 4277, 4278

Gude's

We Telegraph Flower Orders

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Spring Brings New Prices
AT
MAURICE
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON
1504 Connecticut Ave. Tel. Pot. 2258-9.

Permanent Waves for bobbed hair..$10.00
Finger Waving.......... 1.00
Finger Waving with ringlet curls.. 1.50

Alexander, of New York, will be glad to advise you with your hair problems.

The Private Office of Dr. H. G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place N.W. Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1022 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*

Business Furniture and Equipment. Decorators of Commercial Interiors.
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

Why Fat Folks Are Complacent

That Weak Gland

Science has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. And that same cause robs people of their vim. Too much food turns to fat, too little to energy, for lack of a gland secretion.

Now doctors the world over supply this missing factor in treating obesity. Thus vim comes back as the weight goes down.

This modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A famous medical laboratory prepares them to present this treatment in its right form. People have used Marmola for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results. All folks know that excess fat, in those years, has been disappearing fast.

A book in each box of Marmola tells why it acts, and how. The formula is given, so users and their doctors may know all about it.

If you are over-fat, do what the best physicians now are doing. Fight the cause. Go get Marmola. Watch its effects on both weight and vim. Use until weight returns to normal and energy to par. No starvation can do much until that gland cause is corrected. Start this right way now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box

Special Coffee Cream and Whipping Cream
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR
Hi-Test Jersey Milk, 14c per quart
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.
Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
For Immediate Delivery Call Potomac 5630

This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

CORNS

PAIN AND CAUSE
STOPPED INSTANTLY

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve corns and sore toes in ONE MINUTE and *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Why take chances with caustic liquids or plasters and suffer acid burn? Use Zino-pads and be SAFE! They are mildly medicated, antiseptic, thin, easy to apply. Do not come off in the bath. Made in sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. Get a box today cost but a trifle. At all drug, department and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

We've Changed the PRICE but not the QUALITY

RED CROSS Shoes

A delicate rose-beige center buckle strap slipper, interlaced with brown kid.

$6

A stalwart cocoa brown kid center buckle strap slipper with a military heel.

$6

A sturdy cocoa brown kid oxford tie with tri-color saddle effect. Cleft heel.

$6

A graceful black kid oxford tie with tricky lacing in front. Neat heel.

$6

A simple black kid step-in with a very smart jet-beaded buckle. Spectator heel.

$6

A lustrous cocoa brown kid step-in with a very interesting twisted-kid buckle.

$6

A cocoa brown open-cut kid oxford tie with a grained kid tongue.

$6

Black kid classic opera with perforated rim and patent leather edged bow. Very smart.

$6

that sold for $8.50 and $10 for fifteen years!

Now $6

● We've sold 2,000 pairs of Red Cross shoes since we introduced them last month at this new low price. And we expect to sell at least this many more before Easter. Why, women who never before could afford the comfort of the famous 'limit" last Red Cross shoe have come in and bought a pair. And women who never before could afford more than one pair of Red Cross shoes at a time are buying two pairs now. That's why we feel that we can safely prophesy that our new spring Red Cross models are going to be the most talked-about, walked-about shoes in this city!

Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to E

THE UNITED STATES SHOE CORP. RED CROSS SHOE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Easter Comes Early This Year—So Shop Early at

THE HECHT CO.

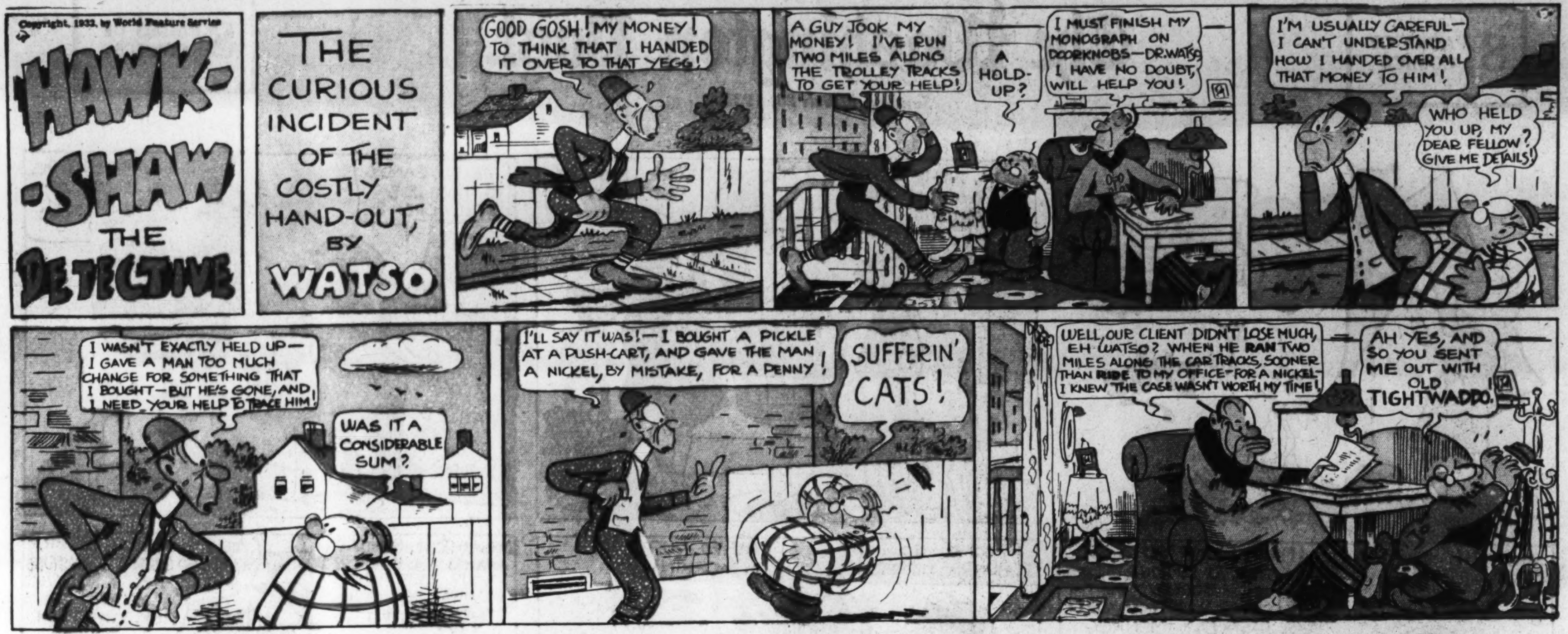
F Street at Seventh *Free Parking While You Shop Here* NAtional 5100

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 20, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

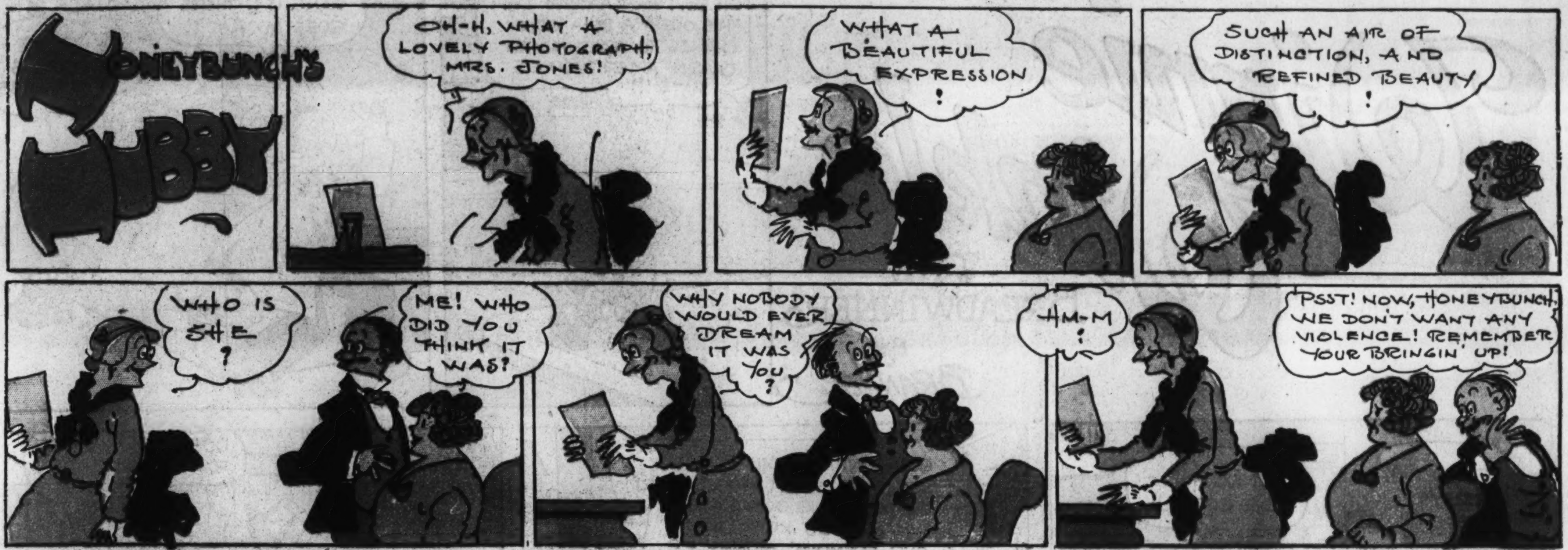


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1932, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



S'MATTER POP? -:- **Desperate Ambrose, the Opportunist** -:- **By C. M. PAYNE**

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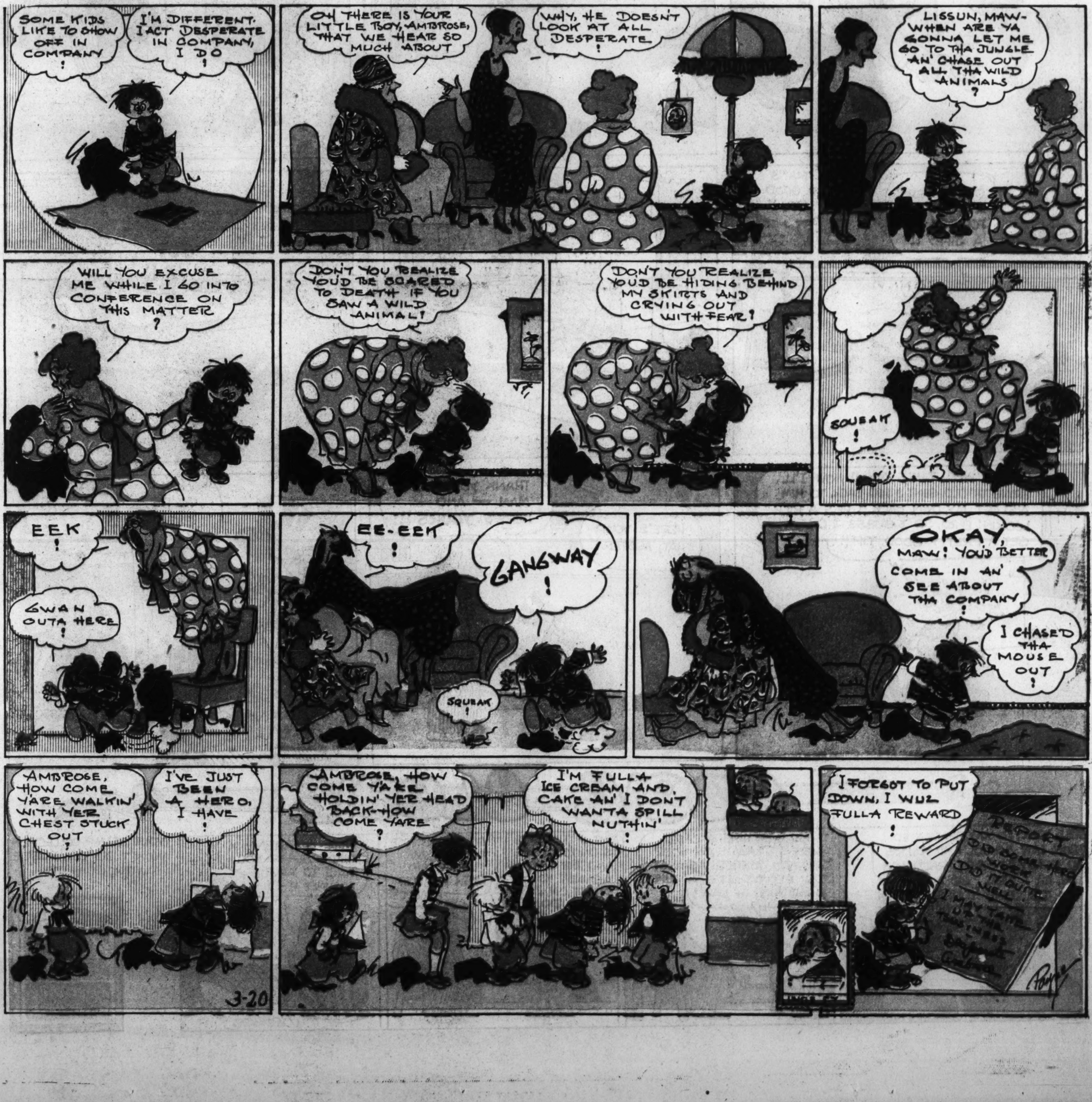
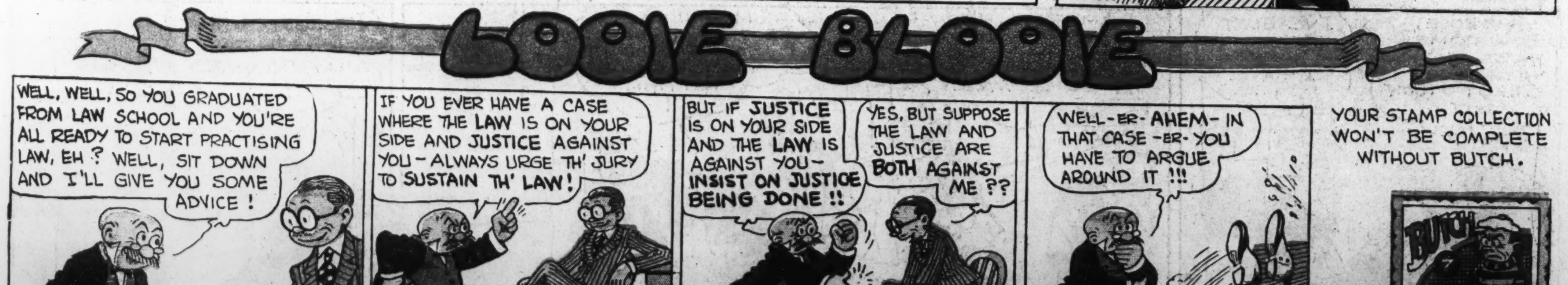


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
OH BOY! WHAT A WINDY DAY! THIS OUGHT'A BE A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY, CHASIN' AFTER PEOPLE'S HATS !!!
HANG IT !! THERE GOES MY HAT !!
HERE COMES BUSINESS
I'LL GET IT FOR YA, MISTER !!
NEVER MIND - I'VE GOT IT !!
GOSH - WHAT'S THIS COUNTRY COMIN' TO, WHEN PEOPLE START CHASIN' THEIR OWN HATS !! HOW CAN US KIDS EARN OUR SPENDIN' MONEY ??
OOPS !! GET MY HAT FOR ME, WILL YOU, BOY ??
O.K. MISTER !! I'LL HAVE IT FOR YOU IN A JIFFY !!
THAT'S A GOOD BOY !!
GOSH !! THERE GOES MY HAT !!!
NEVER MIND YOUR HAT! GET MY HAT !! I'LL GET YOURS FOR YOU !!
GOT IT !!
SPLOP
WHEW! WELL, THAT'S THAT !! NOW I'LL BRING TH' OLD GENT'S HAT BACK TO HIM AND GET MY OWN BACK !! HE'S A RICH LOOKIN' BIRD, SO I GUESS I OUGHT'A GET A PRETTY GOOD TIP !!
HERE'S YOUR HAT, MISTER !!
THANK YOU, YOUNG MAN — AND HERE'S YOURS !!!
NOW WE'RE EVEN !!!
3-20-32
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.



LOOIE BLOOIE
WELL, WELL, SO YOU GRADUATED FROM LAW SCHOOL AND YOU'RE ALL READY TO START PRACTISING LAW, EH ? WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOME ADVICE !
IF YOU EVER HAVE A CASE WHERE THE LAW IS ON YOUR SIDE AND JUSTICE AGAINST YOU - ALWAYS URGE TH' JURY TO SUSTAIN TH' LAW !
BUT IF JUSTICE IS ON YOUR SIDE AND THE LAW IS AGAINST YOU - INSIST ON JUSTICE BEING DONE !!
YES, BUT SUPPOSE THE LAW AND JUSTICE ARE BOTH AGAINST ME ??
WELL - ER - AHEM - IN THAT CASE - ER - YOU HAVE TO ARGUE AROUND IT !!!
BRANNER
YOUR STAMP COLLECTION WON'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT BUTCH.
BUTCH

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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That Phoney Nickel.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

The schooner "A. Ernest Mills," pulled a fast one on Davy Jones, and salvaged itself.

While sailing off the coast of North Carolina, the vessel was disabled when it was rammed, and sank to the bottom. The crew escaped and gave their craft up as lost.

Just four days later, the vessel bobbed up to the surface, and left the Atlantic a trifle saltier than before. Salt made up the schooner's cargo, and the cargo dissolved, thus allowing the craft to rise to the surface.

Rube Waddell is probably better known for his eccentric habits than for his pitching feats, but he stands out as one of the greatest southpaws that ever toed the slab.

One of the most unusual happenings of Waddell's career took place when his team, the Philadelphia Athletics, was playing St. Louis. Knowing Rube's weakness for showing off, Wee Willie Sudhoff, who was scheduled to oppose Waddell on the mound that afternoon, had a clever plan.

Sudhoff persuaded Waddell to meet him at the field about two hours before the game. When Rube arrived, Sudhoff expressed doubt as to his ability to throw a baseball from deep center to home plate. Rube immediately took up his position in the outfield and commenced burning them in. One after the other, he sent the pellets flying toward home, and when he showed signs of weakening, Sudhoff would bet him that he couldn't do it again.

For a solid hour Waddell continued to peg them home, until Connie Mack nearly fainted at the sight when he reached the field.

"They all laughed when I started toward the pitcher's box," said Rube. Of course, they calculated that there would be nothing left in his arm after the strenuous hour's workout, but Rube showed them.

Not a single St. Louis player crossed the plate, and to top it off, he fanned no less than 15 batters.

* * *

Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post